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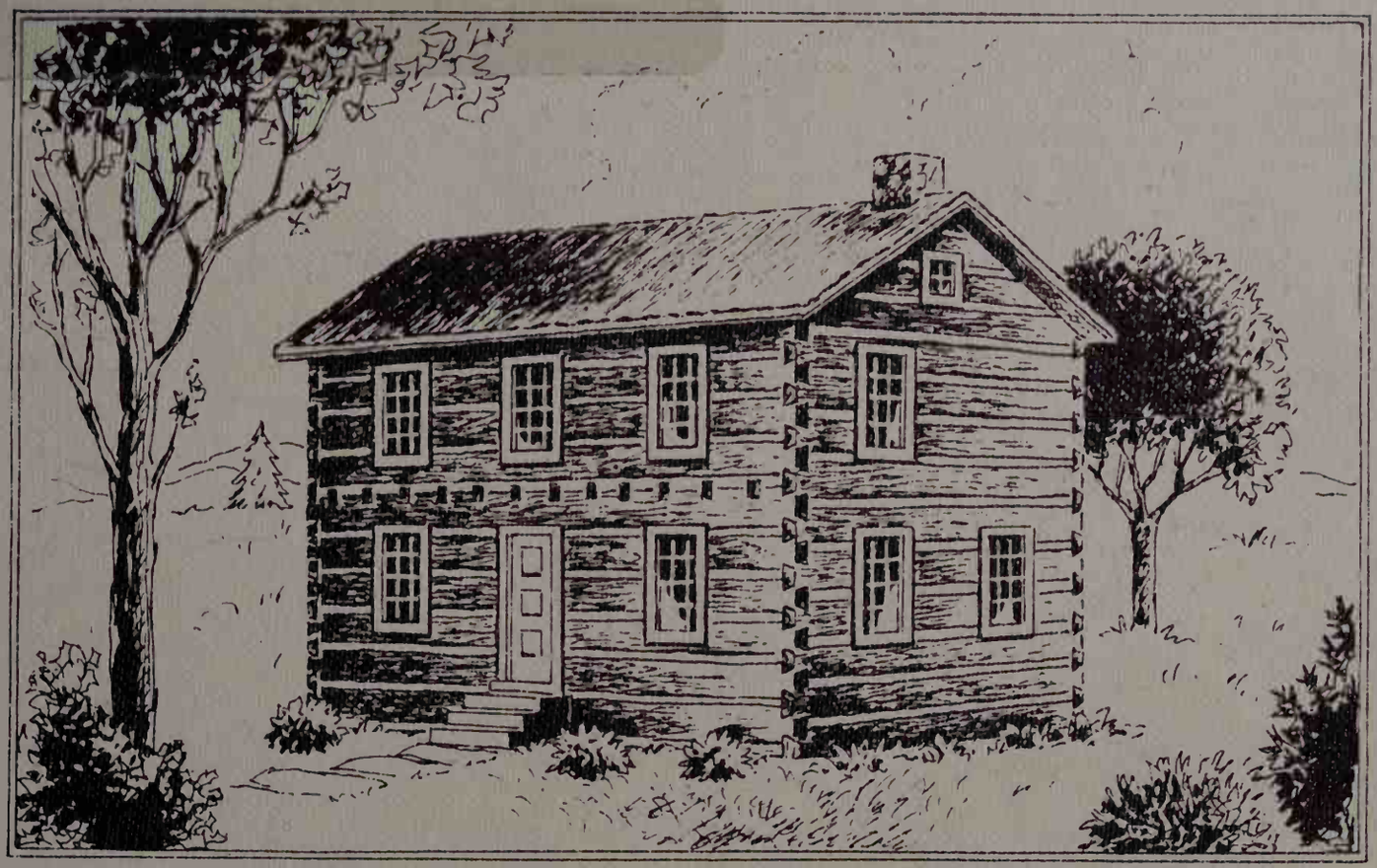

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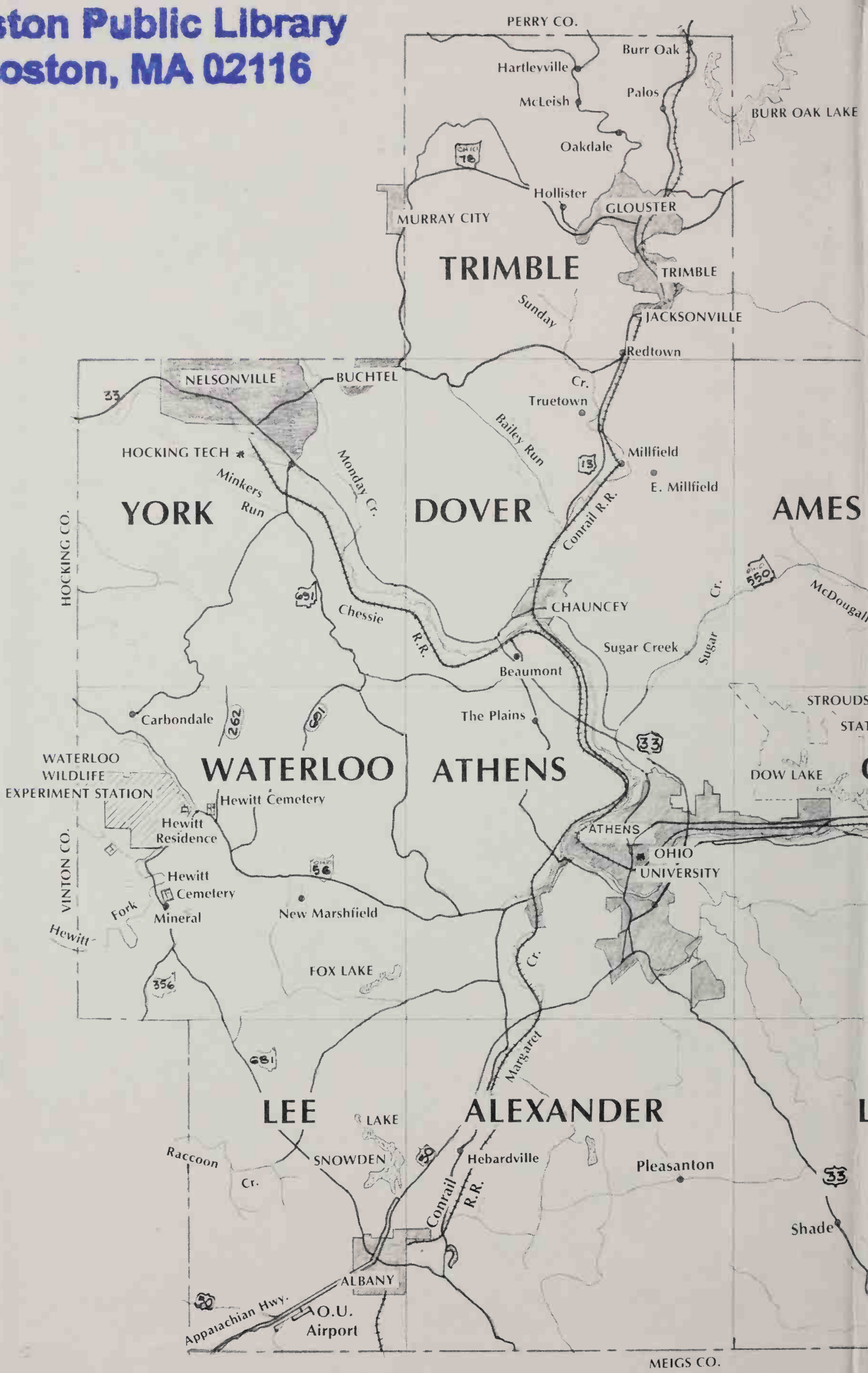

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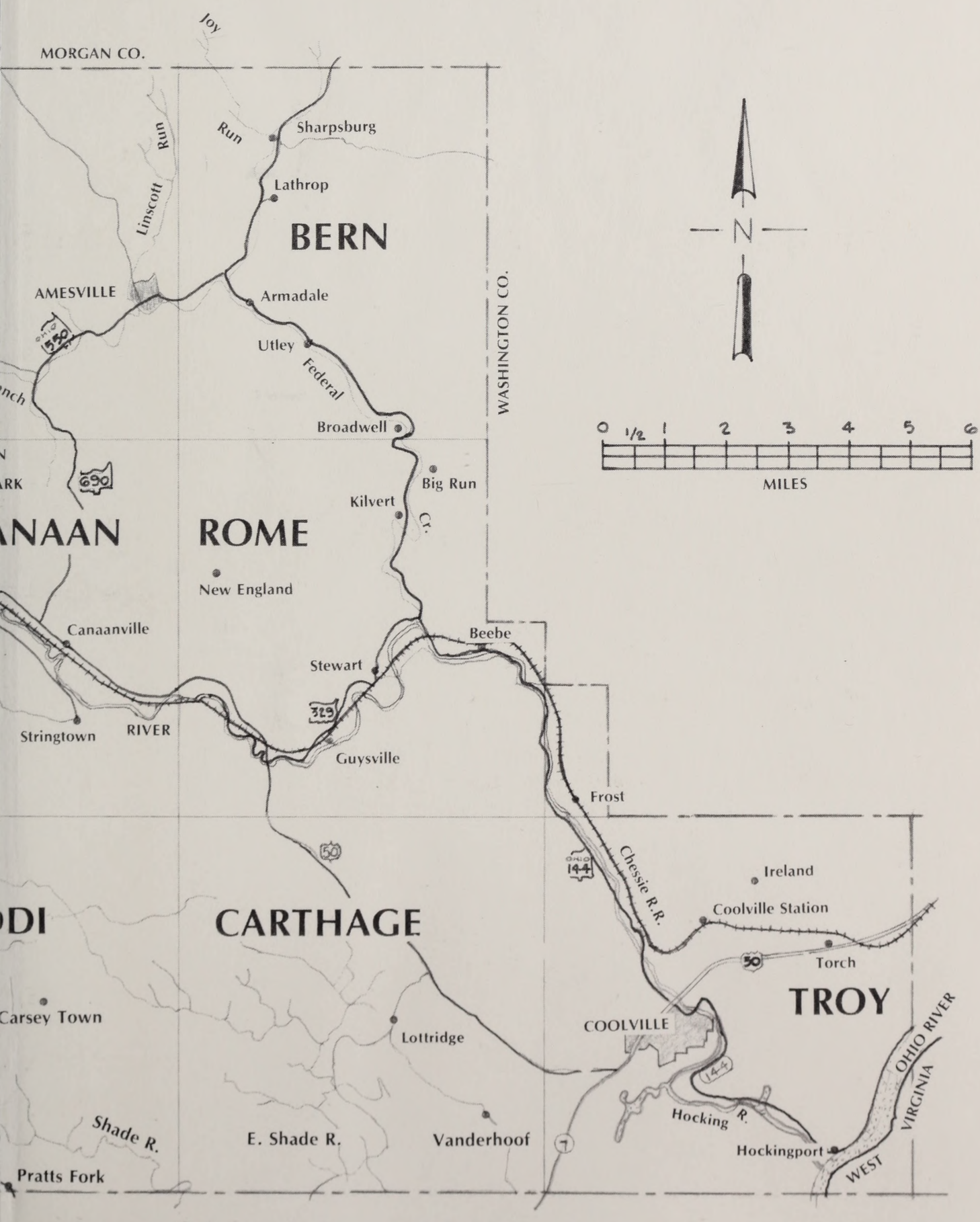

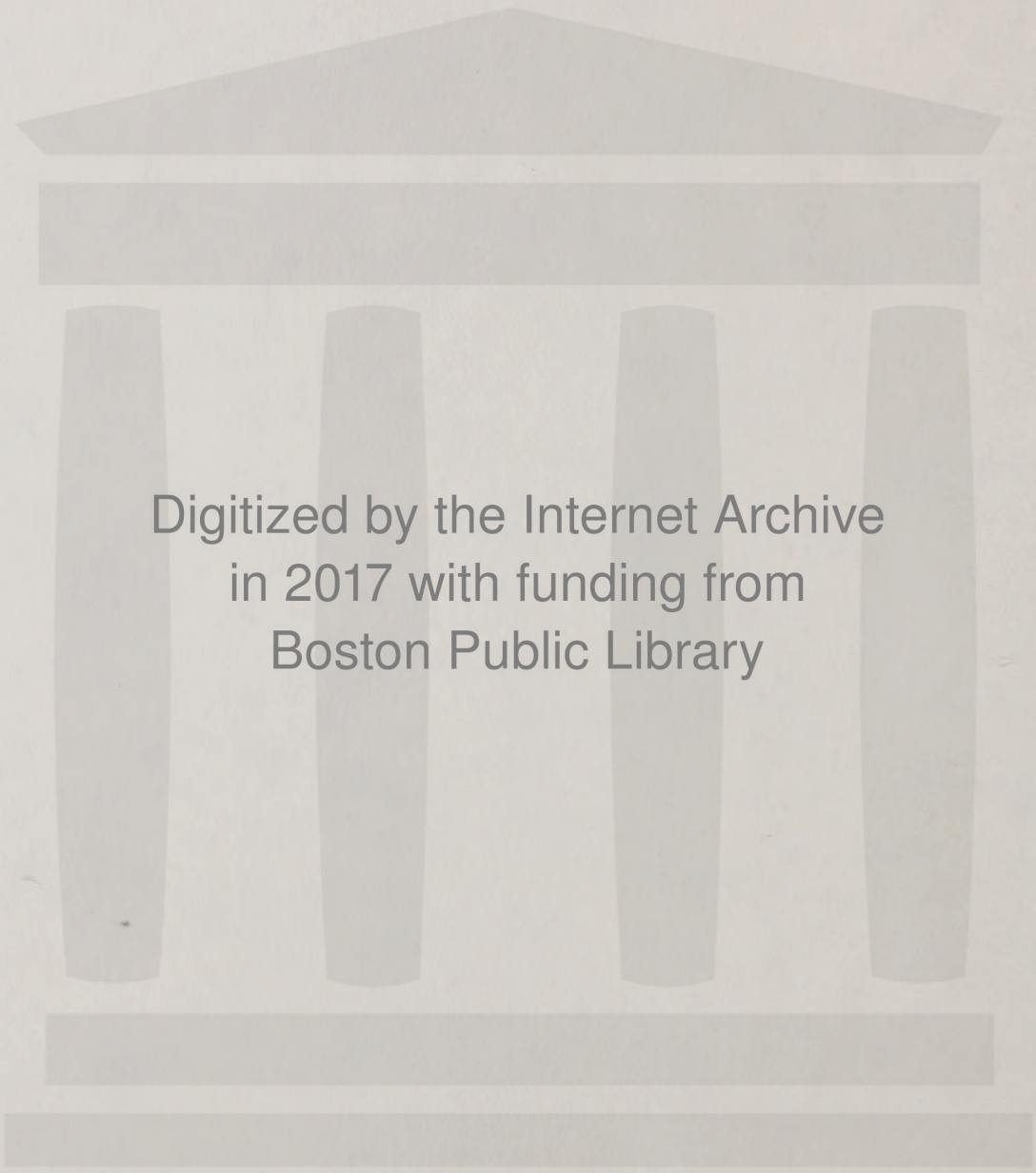

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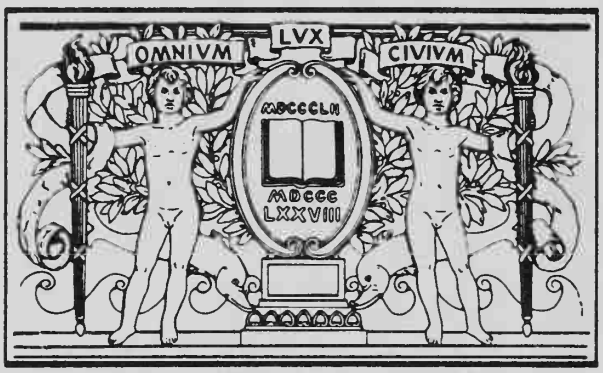

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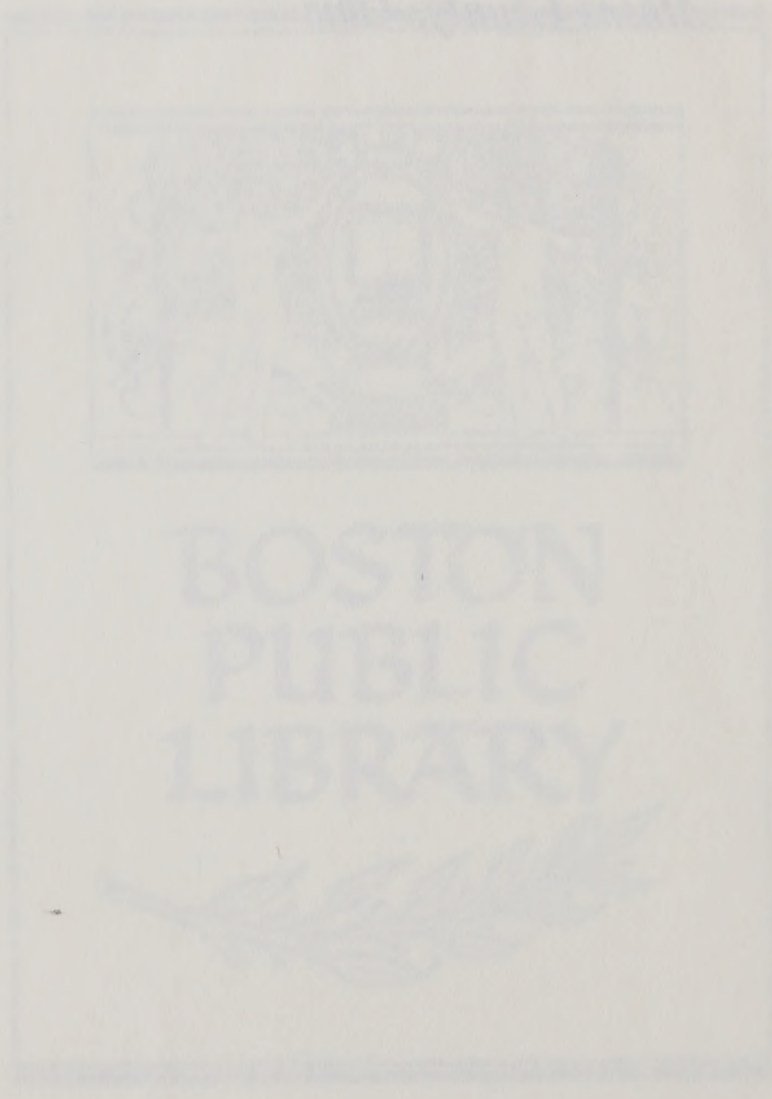
The Hewitts

of

Athens County, Ohio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The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio

Susan L. Mitchell

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The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio
is dedicated to the memory of my beloved grandmother
NONA HEWITT JOHNSTONE
whose pride in her heritage and devotion to her family
inspired its writing.

Nona Hewitt Johnstone, circa 1900.

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INTRODUCTION

The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio had its beginning in the stories related to me by my maternal grandmother, Nona Hewitt Johnstone. Orphaned at the age of five, she was reared by her paternal grandparents, the Henry Newton Hewitts, on a farm in Waterloo Township, Athens County, Ohio. Her experiences as a young girl amid a large and loving family and her skill as a storyteller wove a rich tapestry of life as it used to be.

A few years before she died, my grandmother returned to her childhood home for the last time. During that visit she garnered several pages from Henry Howe's *Historical Collections of Ohio* and Charles M. Walker's *History of Athens County, Ohio*. These annals contained very condensed and, as I would later learn, somewhat erroneous versions of the life and times of her great-great-grandfather, Moses Hewitt. Her intention was to gather and preserve information on the history of her family for future generations. Unfortunately, she was unable to complete her research and died never knowing how truly interesting and proud was her heritage.

My grandmother and I shared an especially close and loving relationship for many years and her death, on January 30, 1975, left a great void in my life. The following summer, in an effort to assuage my grief, I journeyed to the one place among many in which my grandmother had lived that she had loved most: Athens, Ohio. My work on the Hewitt lineage commenced on that first mission to Athens in July 1975.

Armed with the aforementioned pages from two area histories, my grandmother's Bible records, and no experience whatsoever in the art of research, I determined that I would finish what she had begun.

Thirteen years, innumerable visits to Athens, the careful study of literally thousands of records and documents, countless lessons in history, and a degree in legal administration (with an emphasis on

research) later, *The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio* is herewith presented. I cannot say that it is now or ever will be in its final form, for experience has taught me that unearthing the past is a never-ending quest; and, too, each new generation will add its own unique texture and color to the Hewitt fabric.

My original plan was to compile a standard genealogy, comprised of names, relationships, and vital statistics. As my research progressed, my knowledge of the Hewitt family increased, and my interest in the history of the Northwest Territory and its pioneers deepened, I knew that the format generally utilized in printed genealogies could not begin to do justice to the individuals whose lives and place in history had so fascinated and inspired me. In the course of intensely scrutinizing the available records pertaining to them, my long-dead ancestors ceased to be a mass of names and dates on sheafs of paper. They became in my mind flesh and blood people whom I "knew," respected, and admired.

I have chosen, therefore, to divide the text of *The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio* into two major sections, "The History" and "The Genealogy." The latter is a fully referenced, modified Register System genealogy that includes all of the known antecedents and descendants of the Athens County pioneers, John, Moses, and Ephraim Hewitt. "The History" is a factual, documented account of the pioneer migration to the Northwest Territory, the organization of Athens County, Ohio, and the events and experiences that shaped the lives of the Hewitt pioneers and their families.

Although a great deal remains to be discovered about the Hewitt lineage, a considerable amount of information has been unearthed about the lives of John, Moses, and Ephraim Hewitt, who were the true pioneers and the patriarchs of the Athens County Hewitts. The various accounts and documents preserved in library archives and county records reveal facets of their day-to-day existence, their associations, and, in some instances, their very personalities. Sometimes in and sometimes between the lines of a faded time-worn page are read the joys and sorrows, the triumphs and failures of the individuals who were our ancestors. We are privileged to view *who* they were, as well as *what* they were, and to know and understand their humanness with all of its inherent strengths and weaknesses.

They were, of course, as human as we and, by most accounts, considered themselves quite ordinary. In fact, they were extraordinary people with a sense of purpose and a determination frequently lacking in the present-day American conscience and way of life. We, their descendants, who have benefited so greatly from their sacrifices and endeavors, are humbled by their accomplishments. We can only stand

in awe of the inner strength and stamina required to traverse mountains, navigate rivers, and blaze trails, step by laborious step, in the vast wilderness that was the Northwest Territory. We can only marvel at the ingenuity, creativity, and physical ability they displayed in platting, planning, and erecting, piece by piece, with the crudest of tools, the first pioneer garrisons and settlements. We can only be inspired by the courage and fortitude they manifested, time after time, in the face of danger, deprivation, disease, and death.

Their story, presented in *The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio*, is our heritage. It is a proud and bountiful legacy, bequeathed to us by the valiant men and women who were among the first immigrants to the territories "north and west of the River Ohio."

The research and compilation of material for *The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio* was guided, facilitated, and enriched by the expertise of Dr. Ray Swick, Historian, Blennerhassett State Park Commission, Parkersburg, West Virginia; and the staff of the Archives and Special Collections Division of the Ohio University Libraries, Athens, Ohio, to whom I proffer my sincere appreciation. Thanks are also due Joanne Prisley, Director of the Museum, Athens County Historical Society & Museum, for her many kindnesses; Elizabeth Grover Beatty and Marjorie S. Stone for their wonderful book, *Getting to Know Athens County*; the descendants of the Athens County pioneers for sharing with me their family records and memorabilia; and my mother, Alys J. Peitsch, for her expert assistance with the numerous clerical tasks, great and small, inherent in a project of this magnitude.

I am proud to acknowledge the artistic talents and labors contributed by my aunt, Jean E. Johnstone, whose original pen and ink drawing of the Bingham House in Athens graces the cover of the book; and my uncle, Theodore Hewitt Johnstone, whose skilled hand executed the maps, "In Lots, Town of Athens, 1804," "Morgan's Raid," and "Mineral City, Ohio," which appear within the text of "The History."

Two individuals, who rendered aid and support far above and beyond the call of kinship or partnership, merit special recognition. When I began to write "The History" in 1986, my cousin Patricia A. (Hewitt) Morrison, who resides in California, volunteered to assume the monumental and vital task of continuing research. Through her diligent efforts, previously undiscovered data regarding the early Hewitt lineage was documented, many descendants of the pioneers were located, and numerous branches were extended. Pat's contribution to "The Genealogy" cannot be adequately measured and her ability as a researcher

cannot be sufficiently praised. Her friendship and kindred spirit are counted among life's treasures.

In 1975, when *The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio* was nothing more than an amorphous dream, my husband, William P. Mitchell, spent the first of seven "vacations" in Athens County. Since then, he has assisted with almost every aspect of information gathering and preparation for publication. Bill has blazed many trails in weed-ridden, long-abandoned cemeteries, lifted hundreds of oversize volumes from uppermost shelves, and acquired "resident" status at the Athens County Courthouse and the Ohio University Library. He has served with tireless patience as photographer, photocopier, editor, critic, proofreader, financial backer, and steadfast friend. To him, for his never-failing help, encouragement, and faith in my vision, I am eternally grateful.

Last, but assuredly not least, I convey my heartfelt thanks to the people of Athens County, Ohio, whose generosity and hospitality fostered the warm memories I hold of the place my ancestors called home.

S.L.M.
August 1988

Part One

THE HISTORY

I

THE FORMATION OF ATHENS COUNTY AND ITS TOWNSHIPS

> The face of the country, for many miles back from the Ohio [River], and along the principal streams, is broken and hilly. The hills are not placed in regular ranges . . . but are without order, and would seem to have been formed by the wasting away of the rocky strata on which they are based by running water, and the action of the elements. They vary in hight [sic] from one hundred and fifty to four hundred feet . . .
>
> At the period of the first settlement in 1788, one dense, continuous forest covered the whole region, entirely unbroken by the hand of civilization . . .
>
> No brushwood then marred the fair beauty of the forest; but the view was extended from hill to hill amid tall shafts of various species of trees without obstruction; while the mingled branches above afforded no unapt resemblance to the interior of the dome of an immense temple.[1]

Thus, in 1848, Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth described southeastern Ohio. Although the "hand of civilization" has inevitably altered this picturesque area, the ancient and intrinsic beauty of the hills, of which Athens County, Ohio is a part, remains. Approaching the county seat of Athens from the State Capitol of Columbus via U.S. 33, the forested hills first appear at Lancaster, Ohio, some 50 miles northwest of Athens; soon, they overtake the landscape. As far as the eye can see, the spherical, densely-treed hills, like sculptured sentinels, soar above the horizon, and craggy ochre rock formations guard the edges of the highway.

Athens County, Ohio borders at its southeasternmost corner only one other state, West Virginia. The largest river within the county, the Hocking (originally Hockhocking), flows southeasterly fifty-three miles, from northwestern York Township, around the city of Athens, to Troy Township, where it empties into the Ohio River at Hockingport.[2] Only at this point do the boundaries of the county make contact with the waters of the mighty Ohio River. The county elevation ranges from

594 feet above sea level in southeastern Troy Township to 1,053 feet above sea level in northeasterly Ames Township.[3]

This is an historic as well as scenic region. The original boundaries of Athens County, which have changed considerably since its establishment on March 1, 1805, were within the Northwest Territory and the Ohio Company Land Purchase. Therefore, the formation of the county is better understood within the context of the history of the Northwest Territory and the Ohio Company of Associates.

In order to form a centralized government after the Revolutionary War the states ratified the Articles of Confederation in 1781. Ratification occurred on the condition that the States of Massachusetts, Virginia, and Connecticut give over their territories north and west of the Ohio River to the new government of the United States.[4]

With the enactment of the Northwest Ordinance of 1785, Congress provided for the survey and establishment of boundaries within these acquired territories.[5] The passage of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 by the Continental Congress made possible the formation of three to five new states and a territorial government. The standards legislated on that thirteenth day of July 1787 are still utilized by the United States in its present-day territorial policies.[6]

An extraordinary document, the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 would prove significant not only to the early settlers, but to future generations. In 1830 Daniel Webster said of it:

> We are accustomed to praise the law-givers of antiquity . . . but I doubt whether one single law . . ., ancient or modern, has produced effects of more distinct, marked, and lasting character than the Ordinance of 1787. We see its consequences at this moment, and we shall never cease to see them, perhaps, while the Ohio shall flow.[7]

The Northwest Ordinance of 1787 condemned primogeniture, a practice that, through the devisement of real property to the eldest son in a family, promoted aristocracy. It appropriated land for the use and development of public education. In its "Articles of Compact" were set forth some of the basic liberties endowed by the Bill of Rights and amended to the Constitution in 1791. Among these were freedom from religious persecution, the right to writ of habeas corpus, trial by jury, and reasonable bail and fines. Most extraordinary was the inclusion of Article Six, which abolished slavery and involuntary servitude in the Northwest Territory.[8]

At the same time that the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 was being considered and approved by the Continental Congress, the Ohio Com-

pany of Associates, a group comprised of Revolutionary War officers and soldiers from Massachusetts and land speculators from New York, was negotiating with Congress for the purchase of 1,500,000 acres of the Northwest Territory lands.[9] On July 27, 1787, two weeks after passage of the Ordinance, the Ohio Company's representative, Manasseh Cutler, received approval from Congress for the purchase of the land at an approximate cost of nine cents per acre.[10]

The 964,285 acres actually patented encompassed all of present-day Athens, Meigs, and Washington Counties, and portions of Gallia, Hocking, Lawrence, Morgan, Perry, and Vinton Counties, Ohio.[11] In the early history of the Territory, however, Washington was the only established county, formed July 26, 1788.[12]

When the population of the Northwest Territory included 5,000 free adult males, the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 provided for the election of representatives to the general assembly. The assembly met for the first time at Cincinnati, September 16, 1799. On May 7, 1800, Chillicothe became the seat of the territorial government, the Northwest Territory was divided, and Indiana Territory created.

When 60,000 "free inhabitants" occupied the Ohio Territory, the settlers petitioned Congress to pass an enabling act for statehood under the Ordinance of 1787.[13] Ohio attained statehood March 1, 1803; two years later, Athens County was formed from Washington County. Its four original townships, Athens, Alexander, Ames, and Troy, contained 1,053 square miles.[14] Subsequent changes to the county perimeters occurred as follows:

January 30, 1807	– Boundary with Gallia altered.
February 18, 1807	– Boundary with Washington altered.
February 10, 1814	– Boundary with Washington altered.
March 1, 1816	– Reduced by formation of Jackson.
March 1, 1818	– Reduced by formation of Hocking.
April 1, 1819	– Reduced by formation of Meigs.
March 11, 1845	– A portion attached to Morgan.
March 12, 1845	– A portion attached to Hocking.
March 23, 1850	– Reduced by formation of Vinton; a portion attached to Hocking.[15]

As the result of these alterations, the size of the county was reduced to 483.5 square miles.[16] Ten additional townships within the county were organized as follows:

From Athens: Canaan, 1819; Waterloo, 1826.
From Alexander: Lee, 1819.
From Ames: Dover, 1811; Trimble, 1827; Bern, 1828.
From Troy: Carthage, 1810; Rome, 1811.
From Alexander and Carthage: Lodi, 1826.
From Dover: York, 1818.[17]

The first settlement within the Ohio Company Land Purchase, Marietta, was established in 1788.[18] The following year the Ohio Company of Associates, under the direction of General Rufus Putnam, surveyed and subsequently built forts and blockhouses at Belpre and Waterford, south and northwest of Marietta. A steady progression of settlements came to a standstill, however, due to severe and continued attacks by the Indians; it did not resume until 1795.[19]

Manasseh Cutler's negotiations with Congress in 1787 had resulted in the acquisition of free land, two surveyed townships, to be utilized for the formation and support of a university.[20] The first sentence of Article Three of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 (Articles of Compact), which is etched in the Ohio University Campus Gateway, proclaims:

> Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged.[21]

When the Indian Wars ended with the Treaty of Greenville in 1795 and surveying was once again possible, the two townships most centrally located within the Ohio Company Land Purchase, numbers 8 and 9 in the fourteenth range, were designated as university lands. These were Alexander (8) and Athens (9) Townships, both within the perimeters of Athens County.[22] It was in the latter township of Athens that the university campus would be platted and, on February 18, 1804, Ohio University would be chartered.[23]

The names of Rufus Putnam and Manasseh Cutler appear repeatedly in the histories of the Ohio Company of Associates and the Ohio University. Putnam, who was appointed first Surveyor General of the United States in 1788, was active in all aspects of the Ohio Company Land Purchase and bore most of the responsibility for development of the university townships.[24] Cutler, a clever businessman, land specula-

tor, scholar, and politician, was the chief negotiator for the Ohio Company in its bid to purchase land from Congress. Through his efforts, the free land for the university was acquired and Cutler Hall on the Ohio University campus bears his name. Unlike Putnam, however, Cutler never saw the college lands that he was instrumental in obtaining. He came once to the first settlement at Marietta, but never journeyed to Athens.[25]

In 1797, encouraged by General Putnam, a number of people living at settlements in or near Marietta, and those newly arrived at Marietta, decided to immigrate to the college lands. They came by land, on horseback, or on foot; they came by water, poling flatboats or "broadhorns" laden with tools and supplies. By 1798 several pioneer cabins, like strange log totems, had arisen in the virgin forest.[26]

This first small settlement in the wilderness was located at the midpoint of the Marietta and Chillicothe Trail in township number 9; it was known as Middletown.[27] Two years later, on December 6, 1800, the town was officially recognized by the Territorial Legislature. In keeping with the scholarly backgrounds and ideals of its founders, the name "Athens" was chosen for the town.[28]

The majority of the early immigrants to the Middletown settlement were New Englanders, some from the State of Connecticut, many more from Massachusetts. They represented virtually every occupation and class of society, from the affluent seeking greater wealth to the rascals seeking new ground for mischief. For the most part, however, they were members of the middle-class who advocated the Puritan ethic and believed that hard work coupled with ambition equaled prosperity.[29] The prospect of cultivating rich, fertile valley lands in the unpopulated Ohio country was very appealing to those who had grown weary of the barren soil in "overcrowded" New England and to those with an adventurous spirit.[30]

That a vast wilderness lay ahead seemed to strike little if any terror in their hearts, for many of them had pioneered settlements in New England.[31] To reach the Northwest Territory, most had crossed the treacherous Allegheny Mountains and had navigated the perilous waters of the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers, a journey of approximately 95 days.[32] Having already accomplished this monumental feat, a few more miles by land or water to Middletown must have seemed almost inconsequential to these hardy pioneers. By this time they were cognizant of the dangers, deprivations, and demands of frontier living. Of this genus were John and Moses Hewitt.

II

JOHN AND MOSES HEWITT: THE VIRGINIA YEARS

A Home at Neal's Station. John Hewitt and his nephew Moses Hewitt were seasoned frontiersmen when they joined the group of immigrants enroute to the Middletown settlement. John Hewitt was a native of Massachusetts, born about 1744. As a young boy, he had experienced the hardships of pioneer living when his family removed to the wilderness of Rindge, New Hampshire. Born in Ashby, Massachusetts on August 24, 1767, Moses Hewitt, the son of John's elder brother, George Hewitt, had also been exposed to frontier life at an early age. In the 1780s several members of the Hewitt family, including John and Moses, were trailblazers in Plymouth (Saltash), Vermont; in 1789 John, his family, and Moses Hewitt began their long journey to the Ohio Valley.[1]

In his "biography" of Moses Hewitt, Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth states that, upon their arrival in the area in 1790, the Hewitts first resided in the blockhouse of Captain John James on Blennerhassett Island. Here, avers Hildreth, Moses married his first cousin Sarah (Sally), the daughter of John Hewitt.[2]

Statements made by John and Moses Hewitt's contemporaries John James, Jr. and James Neal, however, indicate that they initially settled in Harrison County, Virginia (now Wood County, West Virginia), about three-quarters of a mile from the mouth of the Little Kanawha River at Neal's Station, a pioneer garrison.[3] Further evidence to support this testimony is found in a petition to the Harrison County Court, dated September 1790:

> The petition of the inhabitants of Neal's Station, on the Little Kenaway [sic], humbly showeth, that your petitioners, as well as the settlers on the west of the Ohio, and travelers from Caintucky [sic], labour under great difficulty for want of a road from said station into the State road, as also southward to the Kenaway County line, as many of the travelers from Caintucky leave their canoes at Belveal [sic] and come across by

> land to Clarksburg, and are often bewildered in the woods, or obliged to hire a pilot to bring them through. Signed: James Neal, Jeremiah Sergeant, Michael Thomas, John Hewitt, Moses Hewitt, Wm. Tippet, Daniel Rowell, John Wright, Josiah Littel, and Henry May.[4]

With regard to Moses Hewitt's marriage to Sally Hewitt in 1790, the event is recorded in Washington County, Ohio. In all probability the ceremony was performed at Marietta because a Justice of the Peace or preacher was not available elsewhere.[5] Moses and Sarah Hewitt apparently made their first home at Neal's Station on the Little Kanawha River, and it was at this location that Moses Hewitt was captured by Indians in 1792.

"Po-haw-chee-tilling-a-wee." A study of six different accounts[6] of Moses Hewitt's abduction by and escape from the Indians reveals some interesting, albeit not crucial, variations. The consensus of these narratives is that Mr. Hewitt was abducted in the spring or early summer of 1792—the months of May, June, and July are variously mentioned—while searching for a stray animal, a cow or a horse, near Neal's Station. How many Indians actually confronted him is forever lost to history; the numbers vary from two to seven in the individual descriptions.

Hildreth claims that Hewitt was taken completely by surprise but was, nevertheless, immediately alert to the grave peril of his situation and "quietly surrendered" to his captors. It seems more plausible that, taken unaware by the attack, Moses Hewitt's instinctive reaction was to fight off and/or attempt to flee his assailants, not passively submit to capture. Versions of the abduction written by two of Hewitt's fellow settlers at the Station substantiate this theory.

James Neal wrote:

> The Indians arranged themselves behind Trees [sic] so as to completely enclose Hewitt—The first intimation he had of his danger, a Shawnee painted black Sprang from behind a tree & attempted to seize him—Hewitt who was a very active man attempted to Save himself by flight, in doing so threw himself into the Arms of a Delaware painted red and became *his* prisoner.[7]

Neal goes on to explain that while Indians adorned in black paint never took captives, those painted red sometimes did.

Daniel Loring, in describing a search conducted by members of the Station for Hewitt, said, "[They] soon discovered where the Savages had Chased and come up with him; [they] also found his hat."[8]

Those chronicles that address the route taken by the Indians and their prisoner, Mr. Hewitt, concur that they crossed the Ohio River from the Virginia shore and followed the banks of the Hocking and Scioto Rivers; their destination was the Indian "Towns" on the Sandusky Plains of Ohio.

A variety of activities including hunting, honey-gathering, and footraces, in which the Indians and Moses Hewitt engaged on their journey, are recorded. James Neal described a ritual in which the captive was required to take part:

> Hewitt was instructed in a ceremony which he had to go through every morning before they took up the line of March [sic] . . . [He] was instructed in a grave solemn movement of the body—a dry [?] Buck's hoof placed in his hand, which he had to Shake violently at every Step—and repeat the words "Po-haw-chee-tilling-a-wee." The meaning of the words he did not understand—but he became impressed with the most awfull [sic] conviction . . . that he was to be sacrificed at the Stake when they reached their Towns.[9]

A thwarted attempt at escape by the prisoner, which occurred near present-day Lancaster, Ohio, is mentioned in only two of the documentaries. All versions of the captivity, however, agree that Moses Hewitt was securely bound, hand and foot, with rawhide thongs when not "on the march." Left unattended one day, he made good his escape by working his hands through the bonds. Once free, he followed a course to the Muskingum River and finally found safety at Fort Frye near Waterford, Ohio.

That Moses Hewitt could extricate himself from the bindings in this manner is borne out by an identical ability inherited by several of his descendants. A number of the Hewitt progeny could "fold" the hand so that the palm areas of the thumb and little finger made contact. Thus manipulated, the circumference of the hand was less than that of the wrist.

Estimates of the length of Mr. Hewitt's absence following his abduction by the Indians range from ten to twenty-seven days. Taking into account the distance covered, the mode of travel, afoot, and Hewitt's emaciated condition upon his return, the latter figure of twenty-seven days given in Daniel Lowry's rendition of the event appears to be the most accurate.

James Neal witnessed Moses Hewitt's return to his home and family at Neal's Station and wrote this recollection of the scene:

> I was present when he returned to his wife & children–and saw their first interview–the impression on my mind never will be lost while memory endures–He was a mere skeleton of a man–worn away by hunger hardship & suffering–bareheaded barefooted–his matted locks–greesy [sic] filthy Beard [sic]–almost entirely naked only a few miserable rags hanging around his now emaciated but once manly form–but the picture, yet glowing in my memory, is to painfull to persue [sic]–[10]

A "Barbarous Custom." Dr. Hildreth described Mr. Hewitt as an extremely muscular and agile man, approximately six feet tall. His eyes, said Hildreth, were "small," "coal black," and deeply-set. His head and facial features were "well developed"; his hands and feet were comparatively smaller than their respective limbs. Hildreth avers that Moses Hewitt's physical power was such that "he could, with a single hand, lift with ease a large blacksmith's anvil by grasping the tapering horn which projects from its side."[11]

Mr. Hewitt's innate strength, agility, and swiftness of foot, together with tales of his service as an Indian Scout, experiences as an Indian captive, and reputation as a "fighter," earned him legendary status among his peers and in the annals of the Ohio Valley. He was without doubt an intrepid pioneer with a fearless spirit, the kind of spirit that would assure the westward migration of the American people. Documented as well are the darker avenues of his character.

Dr. Hildreth tells of a tavern brawl at Marietta in the winter of 1796 in which Moses Hewitt's "arm was laid so heavily upon one of his opponents that serious apprehensions were felt for his life." To paraphrase the remainder of the account, the local sheriff and a posse were summoned to pursue and apprehend Mr. Hewitt for the deed. Having been advised by a comrade of the sheriff's impending arrival, Hewitt fled toward the Ohio River where he planned to cross by canoe to Virginia and avoid capture. When he reached the banks, however, he discovered that the river was covered with large chunks of compacted ice and was quite impassable by canoe.

What thoughts must have raced through his mind as he realized the enormity of his predicament! It may be assumed that with the ice-packed waters of the Ohio confronting him and apprehension by the sheriff imminent from behind, Hewitt had little time to ponder his fate. He ran to the river's edge and leaped upon a nearby floe.

The lawmen, seeing Hewitt bounding from one icy fragment to the next, farther and farther from shore, gave up the chase. Logic dictated that justice would be meted out to the offender just as adequately by

the frigid waters of the Ohio as by a judge and jury! Hewitt, however, had safely reached the opposite shore and, thus removed from peril, raised his arms above his head and yelled in defiance at his pursuers.[12]

It is factual to say that Moses Hewitt was involved in several physical confrontations and that, once in combat, he engaged in what is at best termed an "uncivilized" form of fighting. In a diary entry dated April 25, 1787 at Louisville, Kentucky, Major Erkuries Beatty described "gouging":

> Saw the barbarous custom of Gougeing [sic], practiced between two of the Lower Class of people here. When two men quarrel they . . . seize each other, and fall and twist each others thumbs or fingers into the eye and push it out from the socket till it falls on the cheeks . . . [a gouger] had bit his adversary almost abominably, and frequently they catch each other by the testicles. One of these Virginia Gougers, a perfect bully, . . . had, in his time, taken out five eyes, bit off two or three noses and ears and spit them in [his opponents'] faces.[13]

Major Beatty, an officer and a gentleman unaccustomed to and appalled by this practice, averred that it was accepted as "fair play" by many of the townspeople.

In Walker's *History of Athens County, Ohio* there appears the tale of an intoxicated Indian who gained entrance to Moses Hewitt's cabin on Margaret Creek near Athens circa 1800. Mrs. Phebe Hewitt summoned her husband and he promptly began fighting with the intruder. Walker states:

> The fight continued, and Hewitt very soon managed to get his thumb into the Indian's eye, and the Indian's thumb into his mouth, when the latter screamed lustily and begged till Mr. Hewitt released him.[14]

In Howe's *Historical Collections of Ohio*, Dr. Hildreth says:

> The fingers of the strongest man, when once confined between [Moses Hewitt's] teeth, could no more be withdrawn than from the jaws of a vice.[15]

These narratives leave no doubt that Moses Hewitt practiced "gouging," a barbaric but accepted mode of fighting among the woodsmen of that distant era. Physical strength, bravado, and aggressiveness, characteristics that Moses Hewitt possessed in abundance, were greatly admired in the long ago days of our forefathers.

A Blockhouse on Blennerhassett. Soon after his escape from the Indians in 1792, Moses Hewitt, accompanied by his uncle John Hewitt and their respective families, removed to Blennerhassett Island. Originally known as Backus or Belpre Island, Blennerhassett is located in the Ohio River, across from the town of Belpre, Ohio. The Island, claimed by the State of Virginia (now West Virginia) in 1792, is accessed by boat from Point Park, Parkersburg, West Virginia. It was renamed when Harman Blennerhassett, who then owned the Island, gained notoriety for conspiring with Aaron Burr circa 1807.[16]

The relocation of the Hewitt family to the Island was probably precipitated by Moses Hewitt's abduction and the increasing ferocity of the Indian toward the ever-encroaching white man. During the years 1791 to 1795, the settlements were under frequent attack by "savages," and the pioneers were virtual prisoners in their garrisons until a treaty was effected in 1795.[17]

On Blennerhassett, Moses, his wife, and son, Moses Hewitt, Jr., found refuge in a blockhouse situated across the Ohio River from the garrison known as "Farmer's Castle" at Belpre, Ohio.[18] It may have been on the Island that two of his sons, Aaron, born circa 1793, and Joseph, born about 1794, commenced life. His wife, Sarah Hewitt, died there circa 1794, either in childbirth or in an epidemic of smallpox that ravaged their tiny community.[19] Her burial site has never been located.

After Sarah Hewitt's death, Moses and his three sons continued to reside on the Island. On August 21, 1795, Mr. Hewitt became an Indian Scout in the 13th Regiment of the Virginia Militia, "in room of [in place of] Michael Thomas who has lately removed to Kentucky."[20] A Scout, sometimes alluded to as a "spy" or an "espy," disguised himself by donning Indian garb and adorning his body with paint. Thus accoutred, he scouted a designated section of the countryside each day, looking for signs of encampments or marauding bands of Indians.[21] Moses Hewitt was apparently skilled in and well-suited for this duty; on March 23, 1796, he was sworn into office as a Lieutenant in the Militia.[22]

How long Mr. Hewitt maintained his membership in the Militia is not known, but he kept his residence in the area for about one more year. In the summer of 1796 his name appeared on a petition for a road in Harrison County, dated August 17:

> Hugh Phelps, James Gillaspie, Henry Smith and Moses Hewitt [are to] view and mark a way for a road from the mouth of the Little Kanawha down the Ohio to the County line.[23]

Before another year had passed, Moses Hewitt had been involved in the previously discussed tavern fight at Marietta, Ohio. He had also met Phebe Cook, the eldest child of Captain Joseph and Elizabeth Barker Cook. The Cook family, also natives of Massachusetts and pioneers in the Ohio Valley, first settled at Belpre in 1795.[24]

Men of "Character, Courage, and Sound Discretion." In the spring of 1797 General Rufus Putnam, fearing that the university property would soon be overtaken by "squatters" and "undesirables," asked several men from the settled areas to relocate and form a law-abiding, respectable community on the college lands.[25] One of these men, selected for "firmness of character, courage, and sound discretion," was Moses Hewitt.[26]

The memoirs of Ephraim Cutler, another early settler in the area, seem to indicate that Mr. Hewitt was among the chosen number who were "first in felling the interminable forest" that blanketed the college lands.[27] The statement, "In the year 1797, Mr. Hewit [sic] cast his lot in the valley of the hockhocking river [sic], near the town of Athens," which appears in Volume I of Howe's *Historical Collections of Ohio*, seems to concur with this.[28] In another section of the same volume, however, Moses Hewitt is placed with his uncle, John Hewitt, among the second group of pioneers whose arrival is recorded as early 1798,[29] a date with which Beatty and Stone, in *Getting to Know Athens County*, agree.[30]

In view of his propensity for adventure, it is conceivable that Moses Hewitt joined the first group of immigrants in the spring of 1797. If he was among their number, however, he stayed in the Athens area only a few months before returning to Marietta where he married, on October 10, 1797, Miss Phebe Cook.

III

JOHN AND MOSES HEWITT: THE ATHENS COUNTY YEARS

A Cabin on Margaret Creek. John and Moses Hewitt were among the pioneers who came to the university lands by water, poling "broadhorns" up the Hocking River to Margaret Creek.[1] Broadhorns or flatboats were of heavy timber construction, rectangular in shape, and about fifteen feet wide by fifty feet long. An arched roof provided protection from the elements and served as shelter to the passengers. This method of travel was made perilous by obstructing rocks and trees submerged in unknown waters, and stealthy Indians lurking in the shadows of the shoreline forest, awaiting the intrusion of the white man.[2]

When the Hewitts reached their destination on Margaret Creek, they selected homesites in Section 21, Town 9, Range 14 of Athens Township and began the arduous task of clearing areas within the dense forest on which to build their cabins.[3] These early dwellings were constructed entirely of wood and were erected by group effort. Giant trees were felled and chopped into logs, the logs "notched" and "saddled," and the walls and roof of a cabin formed with the helping hands of neighbors at a "house raising."

In areas where they were available, large stones were used to form the foundations of chimneys which were later constructed of sticks plastered over with mud. Nails, hinges, and latches were all made of wood, and window coverings were fashioned from greased animal hides or paper. Crevices in the log structure were filled with mud and sticks, a process that had to be repeated each year to repair damage wrought by the elements.

The interior of a cabin was sparsely furnished with handhewn articles: a large bed in one corner with a smaller bed (trundle) beneath it, a cupboard in another corner, and a table with rough benches for seats toward the center of the room.[4] With only these modest furnishings, the log cabin was ready to serve as home to the pioneer family.

A Public Benefactor. John and Moses Hewitt, like all of the early settlers, endured numerous hardships. Living conditions were crude and isolated; the elements were harsh and unpredictable; hunger and illness were sometimes devastating. Of these many privations, one of the most trying was the difficulty in obtaining ground grain with which to make their staple food, bread.

The immigrants to the college lands brought with them supplies of ground grain and corn to plant for future use. As these supplies were exhausted, new crops were harvested. There was, however, no mill convenient to the new settlements in Athens, Alexander, and Ames Townships at which to grind the corn into meal.[5]

A floating mill located in the Ohio River between present-day Parkersburg, West Virginia and Marietta, Ohio was nearest the Athens and Alexander settlements. Mills at Wolf Creek in Morgan County and Lowell in Washington County were closest to the Ames settlement.[6] Getting to and from these mills, however, necessitated a dangerous journey of several days through an almost impenetrable woods, heavily populated with wild animals and snakes.[7] To avoid this trek through the wilderness, the pioneers devised a variety of hand mills to grind their corn, but this process was very slow and tedious.[8]

It can be readily understood why millers enjoyed a special status within these early communities. Before its first settlement at Marietta was established in 1788, the Ohio Company of Associates had agreed to offer free land to the individual who first erected a mill on the Ohio River near the Muskingum River.[9] This incentive was extended to the Athens settlement where "the miller was those days regarded as a public benefactor and permitted to locate on any land where a desirable site was found."[10]

The first grist mill in Athens Township, "eagerly welcomed and extensively patronized" by its citizens, was built by John Hewitt in 1800.[11] It was located at the "rapids or ripples" of Margaret Creek in farm lot number 93, Section 21, three miles south of the town of Athens.[12]

Numerous grist mills were erected in various parts of the county in the ensuing years, but how long John Hewitt's mill remained in operation is not known. Timothy Goodrich, the spouse of Moses Hewitt's daughter, Tryphosa, built and operated a saw mill for many years near its location, but no further mention of the Hewitt grist mill on Margaret Creek is made in area histories.[13]

Athens Twp., *Atlas Map of Athens County, Ohio* (1875; rpt. Athens County Historical Society, 1982), p. 43.

● = Site of John Hewitt's mill, 1800.
□ = Moses Hewitt's land on Margaret Creek.

His Legend Remains Obscure. Information on John Hewitt's life after 1800 is fragmentary. It is recorded that he was a member of "the first grand jury that ever sat in the county . . . November, 1805," and that he served on a subsequent grand jury in March 1807.[14] John Hewitt was also selected a supervisor at the first election of Athens Township officers "held at the house of John Havner, on the point of the hill, near where Bing's wagon shop now stands, on the first Monday in April, 1806."[15]

The county land records contain no deeds in the name of John Hewitt. There are no extant will or administration documents. Only an undated "Inventory of the Personal Property belonging to the Es[tate] of John Hewitt Deceased" is housed in the Athens County Probate Court. On it is listed the following property:

1	Colt	[$] 8.00
1	Horse	18.00
1	Mare	22.00
1	[ ]	.37½
1	Saddle	6.00
	Cooper Ware	3.00
1	Ax & Hoe	2.00
1	Pitch Fork	.62½
1	pr Stillyards	.37½
1	Brake	.62½
1	Scythe	2.50
2	Acres of New Ground Wheat	8.00
3	Acres of Old Ground wheat	10.00
2½	Acres of Rye	8.00
1	Broken Spade	.32
1	Basket	.20

Signed: Nehemiah Davis, Isaac Stephens, Nathan Nye, Appraisers.[16]

Among Moses Hewitt's estate papers is the receipt of Henry Bartlett, executor, which states:

> Rec'd Athens April 11th 1815 of George Wilson one of the Admrs [Administrators] of the Estate of John Hewitt Dec[ease]d a note of Land against Daniel Rowell and $17 Dollars which I receive as part of the Debt due from John Hewitts [sic] Estate to the Estate of Moses Hewitt Deceased.[17]

This receipt verifies that John Hewitt died prior to April 11, 1815; his burial site has not been located.

In the final analysis, John Hewitt's accomplishments have gone largely unnoticed and his appropriate niche in the family history has been, for the most part, unrecognized. John Hewitt, who attained the rank of 1st Lieutenant in Whitcomb's Massachusetts Regiment, served his country in the Revolutionary War from May 1775 to December 1778.[18] Thereafter referred to as "Captain" Hewitt, he was a pioneer in

New Hampshire and in Vermont. The town meetings of Saltash (now Plymouth, Vermont) were held in his home from July 1786 to September 1788.[19] John Hewitt was an early settler in Harrison County, Virginia (later West Virginia) and in Athens County, Ohio, where he built the first grist mill in the area. Community-minded and spirited, he contributed to the growth and development of the first settlement on the college lands of the Ohio Company Purchase. Still, his legend remains obscure and he is best remembered as "Moses Hewitt's Uncle John."

The Spouse and Progeny of Captain John Hewitt. In 1769 John Hewitt married Sarah Priest, the daughter of John Priest and Bethiah Hutchinson, about whom very little is known. No mention of Sarah Priest Hewitt's name is found in early records after December 23, 1779 when she, along with John Hewitt and Ephraim and Hannah Foster, conveyed land in Lancaster, Massachusetts.[20] If she accompanied her husband to the Ohio Valley, there is no intimation of her presence in available sources. It is possible that Sarah Priest Hewitt died prior to John Hewitt's departure from Plymouth, Vermont for the Northwest Territory; it is also possible that John Hewitt remarried.

In 1815 "Moses Hewitt, son of John Hewitt, [deceased], a minor over the age of 14 years, came into court & made choice of Robert Linzee as his guardian."[21] If Moses Hewitt was the son of Captain John and born between 1796 and 1801, he was the issue of a subsequent marriage; by 1796, Sarah Priest Hewitt was well beyond childbearing. There is no record of a second marriage in Washington or Athens Counties, Ohio and no further evidence to link this Moses to Captain John Hewitt.

Of the four children born to John and Sarah Priest Hewitt in Lancaster, Massachusetts, only two are accounted for following the Hewitt family's westward migration. Sarah "Sally," their eldest child, baptized in 1770, married her first cousin, Moses Hewitt, and died on Blennerhassett Island about 1794. Israel Hewitt, baptized August 27, 1775, married Elizabeth "Betsy" Bobo on February 19, 1799 at Marietta, Ohio. Israel was the father of four sons who bore the family names of John, Israel, George, and Moses. He was an early settler in Alexander Township and served as a grand juror in Athens County in 1805 and 1806. About 1810, Israel Hewitt removed to Preble County, Ohio and later resided in Rush County, Indiana. He died in Rush County in 1843.[22]

A Man of Action. Moses Hewitt's first cabin in the Middletown settlement was located on Margaret Creek in Section 21 of Athens Township, near the site on which John Hewitt's grist mill was later erected.[23] According to Howe's *Historical Collections of Ohio*, Mr. Hewitt came to the area in 1797 and "settled quietly down to clearing his farm."[24] While he was certainly engaged in agriculture, as were nearly all of the early settlers, Moses Hewitt's life in Athens was not as serene, nor were his business endeavors as limited, as Howe's statement suggests.

It was at this cabin in Athens Township that several Indians appeared circa 1800. One of their number, upon entering the Hewitt home as an uninvited guest, became embattled with Moses Hewitt. As noted earlier, Mr. Hewitt quickly dispensed with the intruder and sent the remainder of his party scurrying into the surrounding woods.

After their departure, Mr. Hewitt became concerned that the Indians might lurk in the area, awaiting nightfall and an opportunity to attack the cabin and its inhabitants. He decided, therefore, to transport his wife and children to a place of safety and commissioned three friends to stay in the cabin during his absence.

Throughout the night the men, identified as Garner Bobo, "Cutter," and Mr. Barker, took turns guarding the premises. Shortly after daybreak, Mr. Barker espied stealthy, shadowy figures "about the house" and alerted his comrades to impending danger. With great haste and no small amount of apprehension, the men readied their weapons, assumed strategic positions within the cabin, and prepared for the imminent onslaught.

Suddenly, the sound of laughter broke the solemn silence of the early morning forest and recognition dawned in the mind of Mr. Barker. The mirthful chortling emanated from the throats of Moses Hewitt and several companions who had crept up to the cabin and effectively terrified the waiting watchmen![25] That this "prank" might easily have had serious, if not fatal, consequences either did not occur or did not matter to Moses Hewitt. He was a "man of action" who assumed risk as the inherent price of adventure.

Moses Hewitt's spirited nature became legendary. He was, too, an individual of forthright disposition whose words sometimes spoke just as loudly as his actions. On at least one occasion this straightforward approach brought unexpected results.

On January 26, 1805 in the town of Athens, there occurred a heated discussion between Moses Hewitt and one Robert Ross of Alexander Township. The events which preceded this discourse are not noted,

but court records do reveal that Mr. Hewitt, in the presence of several "good and worthy citizens," accused Mr. Ross of stealing.

"You are a thief–a thief, by Jesus!" Hewitt exclaimed. "You are accustomed to it before this and I can prove it!"[26]

Ross, who, according to his complaint, held a place of esteem ln the community prior to this outburst, charged Moses Hewitt with slander. In his suit, heard by a jury in July 1806, Ross requested an award for damages in the amount of $1,000 and alleged that:

> [Moses Hewitt] greatly envying the happy state . . . of the said Robert and contriving to hurt, injure, degrade, and damnify . . . Robert in his good name, credit and reputation . . . [had caused] him to fall into public scandal, infamy and disgrace amongst his friends and neighbors . . . and to be publickly [sic] reputed to be a person guilty of that abominable crime called larceny or theft; . . . [and also caused] his neighbors, friends and other persons . . . to desert him, and withdraw themselves from his company and conversation–but also wrongfully to subject him to the punishments, pains and penalties . . . of the abominable crime of stealing.[27]

The defendant, Moses Hewitt, who had pleaded "not guilty in manner and form as the Plaintiff hath . . . complained," was ordered to pay damages of $6.25 plus court costs to Robert Ross. This award, quite nominal in comparison to the damages requested, indicates that the jury did not consider Mr. Ross's injuries to be as severe as represented in his complaint.

On September 1, 1806, Mr. Hewitt, through his attorney Lewis Cass, issued a Writ of Error requiring the Athens County Court of Common Pleas to submit its decision to the Supreme Court of Ohio for correction, affirmation or reversal. It is noted on the original record that the Writ of Error was received by the Court on October 3, 1806.[28] Whether the higher Court elected to hear and render a final disposition of the case or whether Moses Hewitt was ever exonerated of the charges is not known. No further mention of "Ross v. Hewitt" is found in extant Ohio case law.[29]

"To Sound the Leading Men." On September 9, 1801, Moses Hewitt was appointed a Lieutenant in the First Regiment of the Militia of Washington County.[30] How long he served in the Militia remains undiscovered, but there is no evidence to support the theory that he was elevated to the rank of Captain in the Washington County Militia, the Virginia Militia, or in any other military body. It is presumed on the

basis of his illustrious record that Moses Hewitt served in each of these groups with distinction, whatever his rank.

Moses Hewitt's celebrated reputation as a soldier and Indian scout gained the attention of a man who sought to recruit "talented and qualified" men for an army with a special mission.[31] This man, a former Vice President of the United States, was the aristocratic and notorious Aaron Burr. His ignoble plan was to effect separation from the Union of the territories west of the Allegheny Mountains, establish an independent nation of which he would be the leader, and wage war against Mexico.[32] To reach his objectives, Burr needed supporters and funds, an armed force, military equipment, and a base of operation. A journey to the strategic and sympathetic areas of the western territories was arranged to garner these requirements.[33]

The sojourn to key settlements on the Ohio River began in 1805. In May of that year Burr paused out of curiosity to tour Blennerhassett Island. Thus were sown the seeds of his association with the Island's owner, the wealthy Harman Blennerhassett, who became deeply and inextricably involved in the Burr conspiracy.[34] Blennerhassett's provision of funds and supplies for the nefarious scheme led to his indictment for treason, financial ruin, and exile.[35]

After a brief visit on the Island, Burr traveled to New Orleans, then returned to Marietta via Athens. There, he met with Moses Hewitt for the first time in October 1805.[36] On that initial visit, Burr spent the night in the Hewitt home; he returned for a second meeting in October of the following year, 1806.

Of Burr's second appearance in Athens, Dr. Chauncey F. Perkins wrote:

> [Burr] took up his lodgings at the public house kept by Capt. Silas Bingham and remained there several days. Probably the object of his visit was to sound some of the leading men in settlement with a view to gaining adherents, but whether he directly approached any one [sic] during his stay in Athens I do not know.[37]

As evidenced by his testimony at the hearing of Ohio Senator John Smith in 1808,[38] Moses Hewitt was, indeed, approached by Aaron Burr:

> Burr Coming from Orleans lodged at my Home Next time he came from Washington with Col Depeister [sic][39] he came out on the Stoop & sat down ask'd me If I had heard the Reports of dividing the Union by the Allegeny [sic] Mountains he said he was advertis'd in the paper—he then mentioned that the people suffered wrongfully in letting the money for

> the sale of public lands to go–Ask'd me if I was an Officer in the Militia Office, or Who were the principle officers were [sic], and who could be depended on, I told him of Majr Gregory Capt. Ames & C[ ] when he went away he took hold of my hand & held it some time (Silent) At length told me that I should, or the people, be in readiness that they would be called upon
> At Marietta about 6 weeks before Bla[t] [Blennerhassett] went away,[40] that I heard he was about to sell his Island–I requested Blanerhasset [sic] to meet me next morning at Mr. Brownings–met him there accordingly–offered his Island to me–read a letter from Col Burr–It mentioned his being arrested in Kentucky–that he should be finally Acquitted–it would retard them awhile Order'd the people out of the room, when he took down some Maps & shew [sic] me–wish'd me to procure some Men, that they must bring a Gun & blanket Took the Map to be a part of the western Territories–said if I would procure him some men, he would recommend me to Col. Burr.[41]

In his account of Aaron Burr's stay in Athens, Dr. Perkins noted that Burr's elegant appearance and erudite manner greatly awed the "plain, honest people among whom he sojourned."[42] Surely, Moses Hewitt was equally impressed with the patrician Mr. Burr. Perhaps he even gave some consideration to the terms of a six-month enlistment in Burr's army: a commission to those of ability and experience, all provisions, wages of $12.00 per month, and a bonus of 150 acres of land in the virgin southwest territory.[43] It is also possible that at 38 years of age, with established enterprises in Athens, Moses Hewitt was no longer eager to "take up arms" or to meet, head-on, the challenge. It may have been that a "sixth sense" warned him that an alliance with Burr would prove disastrous.[44] For reasons that can only be conjectured, Aaron Burr's efforts to recruit the renowned and valiant soldier failed; Moses Hewitt did not answer the call.

A "Multiplicity of Business." The numerous tales of Moses Hewitt's exploits and feats of derring-do, emphasized in area chronicles because of their dramatic quality, have tended to camouflage the fact that he was neither impetuous nor impractical in matters of business. He was, by any standard, an astute and very successful businessman. Moses Hewitt's real estate holdings included large areas of land in Athens, Vinton, and Washington Counties, Ohio. He also held a 99-year lease on several tracts and lots of college land in the town of Athens, "purchased" from the Ohio University at public auction.[45] These combined properties incorporated nearly 3,000 acres, the greater portion of

which Mr. Hewitt rented out at a profit to others.[46] The remaining acreage was reserved for or developed and utilized by him and his family.

Moses Hewitt maintained a farm, complete with cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses, upon which was grown the family's food supply. Since individuals who leased university real estate were required to plant and nurture two hundred apple trees, there was also an orchard on the Hewitt land that produced fruit and cider for the family's consumption as well as for sale to others.[47]

Mr. Hewitt was very early associated with the distribution of mail in southeastern Ohio. In 1798 a mail route between Preston County, Virginia (now West Virginia) and Chillicothe, Ohio included stops at Salem and Webster in Preston County, and at Marietta, Athens, and "Hewitt's" in the Ohio Territory.[48] An Athens County historian attributes the establishment of a mail route in the southeastern settlements to an "unknown," circa 1803.[49] Mr. Hewitt's affiliation with one of the earliest routes and his continuing interest in the mail delivery service suggest that this "unknown" carrier may, in fact, have been he.

That Moses Hewitt had at least two Federal contracts to carry the mail between Marietta and Cincinnati (1809–1811), and between Marietta and Chillicothe (1813–1817) is well documented.

In 1822 attorney Thomas Ewing wrote to Henry Bartlett, executor of the Moses Hewitt estate, regarding the claim of three men who had been Mr. Hewitt's partners in a mail service business for a year. In his letter Mr. Ewing stated that "in April 1810 there was a settlement between Moses Hewitt and his partners for the year ending that date." He also noted that "the Horses . . . were purchased in March and April 1809 . . . for the use of the Mail and employed in its service until April 1811."[50]

In the fall of 1813 Moses Hewitt entered into another contract with the Postmaster General of the United States. He agreed to carry the mail between Marietta and Chillicothe for a period of three years, for the sum of $1,000 per year.[51] His untimely death, however, left the execution of this contract in the hands of his executor, Henry Bartlett.

Moses Hewitt employed sub-contractors and riders, too numerous to name, to garner and deliver the mail at various locations along the designated routes. An agreement between Mr. Hewitt and one of these sub-contractors is, for two reasons, transcribed in its entirety, exactly as it was written. The agreement was one of very few instruments executed in Moses Hewitt's own hand, and it reveals that his writing ability was limited to the phonetic spelling of many words.

Athens March 14 1811

abragen mad betwen Moses Hewitt and James Dickey Sd Hewitt is to give Sad Dickey three hundred and Seventy five Dollars Sd money to be pad Qurtly and Sd Dickey is to Carey or Convey the mal from Maretta to John Brown and to Hock Hocking River once aweak that is to say he is to Carry or Convey the mal Bot of them trips in one weak and if the mal Should not meat ther he is to Convey the mal from Maretta to Capt Danel Rowels Wher Sd Hewitt has formerly lived[52] and Sad Dickey is to tak two horses of Sad Hewitt at Cash price the horses is be prased if Sad Hewitt and Dickey Can not gree and Sad Dickey is to Carry the mal for the tim Sd Hewitt has got the Contract for and to have $175 Dollars per year and if sad Dickey has to Carry the half way from Maretta to Chilothe he is to have $475

Moses Hewitt[53]

In the interest of clarity, an interpretation of the contract language follows:

A bargain made between Moses Hewitt and James Dickey. Said Hewitt is to give said Dickey $375, said money to be paid quarterly; and said Dickey is to carry or convey the mail from Marietta to John Brown and to (the) Hock Hocking River once a week; that is to say he is to carry or convey the mail both of them trips in one week; and if the mail should not meet there, (presumably at John Brown's), he is to convey the mail from Marietta to Capt. Daniel Rowell's where said Hewitt has formerly lived; and said Dickey is to take two horses of said Hewitt at cash price; the horses is (to) be appraised if said Hewitt and Dickey cannot agree; and said Dickey is to carry the mail for the time said Hewitt has got the contract for, and to have $175 per year; and if said Dickey has to carry (mail) the half way from Marietta to Chillicothe, he is to have $475.

Moses Hewitt

In a deposition dated February 19, 1834, Henry Bartlett testified that he was engaged to do all of Mr. Hewitt's writing with regard to business matters from 1805 to 1814.[54] The sworn statement of Reverend Jacob Lindley, taken the following year, elaborated:

From the first of September 1808 he [Rev. Lindley] became a personal and intimate friend of Moses Hewitt of Athens County and was in no small measure acquainted with the multiplicity of business in which the said Hewitt was engaged and with the manner in which his business was transacted; and particularly that it was his practice to go to Henry Bartlett, Esq. for numerous small jobs of writing, as well as for those of more consequence, such as the writing of Notes of Land, letters, propo-

> sitions for mail contracts and private contracts, particularly those relative to the sale of land, which were numerous.–That the said Hewitt repeatedly told him that Bartlett did his writing, and on a particular occasion when Bartlett had been writing letters to some members of Congress to secure their interest in his favor with the Post Master General, [Hewitt] observed that 'Bartlett's hand writing must be well known at the Federal City if mine [is] not.' At another time at this Deponent's house Hewitt said to the deponent–'I could get no other person to do the writing which Bartlett does for me for fifty dollars a year.' . . . Another time, as the deponent supposed, by way of apology for going so frequently to Bartlett for writing about small matters, [Hewitt] said if he could spell only as well as he could write, he could do better.[55]

This restriction, which might have proved a serious handicap to many, did not hinder Mr. Hewitt's progress in the business community or detract from the respect he enjoyed among his peers. One of the more notable citizens of Athens counted as a trusted friend by Moses Hewitt was the aforementioned Rev. Jacob Lindley. A graduate of Princeton University and a Presbyterian minister, Lindley also served as President of the Board of Trustees and Preceptor of the Academy of Ohio University from 1808 until 1822.[56]

In Howe's *Historical Collections of Ohio* it is stated:

> [Moses Hewitt] was by nature endowed with a clear, discriminating and vigorous mind; and although his education was very limited, extending only to reading and writing, yet his judgment was acute, and his reasoning powers highly matured by intercourse with his fellowmen.[57]

In 1808, by an Act of the Ohio State Legislature, Moses Hewitt was appointed as a Trustee of the Ohio University:

> Be it further enacted, That Eliphaz Perkins, Silvanus Ames, Jehiel Gregory, Abel Miller, Leonard Jewett, and Moses Hewitt, be appointed in addition to the present number of trustees of said Ohio University . . . February 20, 1808.[58]

The duties of a trustee included the management of the University's fiscal affairs[59] and the development of the college lands in the town of Athens.[60] Moses Hewitt was well qualified for these responsibilities and served in the capacity of trustee until 1814.[61] (See Appendix A).

Also attributable to Moses Hewitt was the trait of generosity. As his estate papers attest, Mr. Hewitt possessed abundant resources and was frequently called upon to assist friends and relatives. He made numer-

ous loans of cash, property, and livestock to various individuals, the nature of which are more fully discussed in Chapter VI, "The Final Settlement of the Estate of Moses Hewitt." Among those who benefited from his willingness to issue credit was his brother, Ephraim Hewitt. When Ephraim and his family arrived in Athens circa 1812, Moses Hewitt provided them with a residence, land, and cattle on the basis of an extended-term loan.[62]

Death robbed Moses Hewitt of the opportunity for hindsight in these matters. If it had not, he might have chosen to adhere to the old adage "neither a borrower nor a lender be." Very few of the debts incurred by those he helped in time of need were ever repaid.

A Cabin in Waterloo. During his seventeen years in Athens County, Moses Hewitt lived in at least three different residences. His first home within the county was the aforementioned cabin on Margaret Creek in Athens Township. This cabin and the land on which it stood were later employed by Mr. Hewitt as a rental property.[63]

In 1802 Moses Hewitt purchased several hundred acres of land in Waterloo Township. Area histories credit him with being the first white settler in the township, circa 1806.[64] There exists, however, some confusion as to exactly when and for what length of time Mr. Hewitt resided in the Waterloo area.

According to an entry in the *Centennial Atlas of Athens County*, 1905, Pardon Cook Hewitt, the eldest son of Moses and Phebe Cook Hewitt, was "born in an old log house . . . on the . . . farm [in Waterloo Township]."[65] This statement places the Moses Hewitt family in the area in 1803, the year of Pardon Cook's birth. Unfortunately, the many inaccuracies in this "biography," which was composed by Hewitt family members, render it a questionable, if not an unreliable, source.

A bill for $2.00 presented to Mr. Hewitt by Josiah Coe in December 1805 states: "To going to your house to look a mill seat on rackoon."[66] If "rackoon" is assumed to be Raccoon, a creek that drains the western half of Waterloo Township,[67] this receipt indicates that Mr. Hewitt was there in 1805. Among the records of Athens Township is a petition for a road, dated September 1, 1806. In this petition, several individuals requested "a road from John Brown's to Reuben Davis's and from thence to Moses Hewitt's."[68] In 1806 Waterloo Township was still a part of Athens Township; therefore, this request for a road "to Moses Hewitt's" may have alluded to a residence in an area later included within the boundaries of Waterloo Township.

Conversely, there are records that appear to indicate that Moses

Hewitt lived in the town of Athens between the years 1804 and 1806. On November 5, 1804, Mr. Hewitt purchased In Lot No. 19 from the Ohio University and his residence of record was Middletown (Athens).[69] In January 1805, as a resident of Athens, Moses Hewitt was involved in a dispute with Robert Ross. In October 1805 and October 1806, according to his own testimony, Mr. Hewitt met with Aaron Burr at his home in Athens. Despite these apparent discrepancies, it is certain that at some point after his purchase of the land in 1802, Moses Hewitt erected a cabin and a mill dam in Waterloo Township.[70]

"Avails of In Lot 36." A study of numerous and varied sources has established that Moses Hewitt's last residence was located on In Lot No. 36 in the town of Athens. The lot was originally purchased by John Johnson of Wheeling at a public auction held in 1804. Mr. Johnson forfeited the lot by virtue of non-payment, and Mr. Hewitt purchased it at a second auction held in 1806.[71] In his will, Mr. Hewitt devised to his sons Joseph and Ephraim "all the Town Lots and Out Lots in the town of Athens *the place where I now Live* being included." (Emphasis added). Of the several In Lots and Out Lots that Mr. Hewitt leased/owned, only three were retained in his name after his death: In Lot No. 36 and Out Lots Nos. 62 and 63.[72]

According to an article written by Dr. Hubert Wilhelm, "Athens was laid out as a New England Town with a green and commons, and house lots and field lots."[73] That is, "house" or In Lots were maintained as residential areas, while "field" or Out Lots were used for agricultural purposes. Therefore, it is deduced that In Lot No. 36 was the site of the Hewitt home and Out Lots Nos. 62 and 63 were utilized by the Hewitt family for farming.

Further evidence to support this theory is found in the deposition of Joseph Miles:

> The family after the death of Mr. Hewitt continued to occupy the house and Out lots in Athens where Mr. Hewitt previously resided and as he [Mr. Miles] supposes received and enjoyed the products of said premises.[74]

Finally, an entry for "avails (use) of part of In Lot No. 36 sold as Ephraim's," found among Phebe Hewitt's accounts with Henry Bartlett, verifies that Mrs. Hewitt resided there until 1826.[75]

Precisely when Moses Hewitt returned to the town of Athens or when a house was erected on In Lot No. 36 is not certain. As noted earlier, it is possible that Mr. Hewitt established a permanent residency there prior

to his appointment as a Trustee of the Ohio University in 1808. That he purchased the lot in 1806 and was residing on it at the time of his death in 1814 may be stated with assurance. (See Appendix B).

In the latter part of 1810 Joshua Wood, a carpenter, billed Moses Hewitt for building materials and labor. His account included charges for:

> three days sawing and cutting timber
> raising rafters
> studing [sic] and weatherbording [sic] gable ends
> making 200 weather boards
> making large boards and nailing on
> making shingles and nailing on

Mr. Wood's statement for March 1811 included costs for "cutting out 2 doors and eight windows."[76] These materials may have been used to construct the house that once stood near the southeast corner of present-day Washington and Congress Streets on In Lot No. 36.

Today, the Baker Building occupies this lot, which is situated in the central business district of Athens, near the stately courthouse. Amid the sights and sounds of the city, it is difficult to envision Athens as it was when Moses Hewitt lived there. Then, much of the area was densely forested, houses were few and far between, and roadways were nonexistent.

The primeval forest fell rapidly beneath the sharp-honed axe of the pioneer. It was either cleared away so that the land might be cultivated or used in the building of log cabins. According to an area history, the first cabin was erected in Athens in 1798; William Dorr later built a "double log" house on In Lot No. 15. One side of this structure, located on College Street near Mill, was first used as a store and, subsequently, as a tavern. It was there that Aaron Burr spent an evening during his journey to Athens.[77]

The location of In Lots 1 through 77 is illustrated on the map, "In Lots, Town of Athens, 1804." Dotted lines represent the addition of present-day Court Street and the extension of Washington Street. The names of the individuals and the number(s) of the In Lot(s) each purchased at the public "sales," which occurred on November 5, 1804 and November 25, 1806,[78] were:

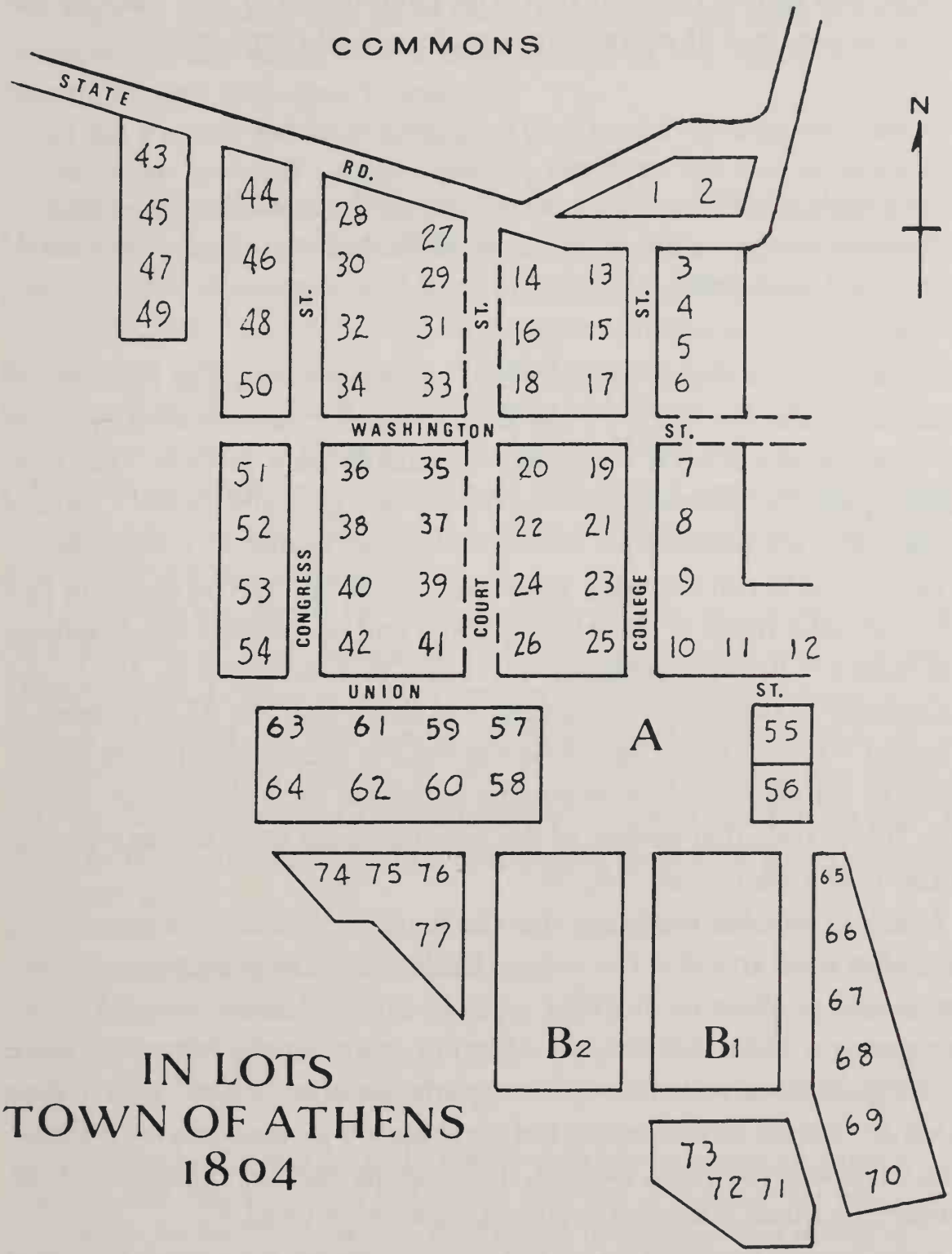
NAME	LOT(S) PURCHASED/LEASED
Joel Abbott	Nos. 1 and 2
Ebenezer Currier	Nos. 3 and 17

Wm. Skinner	Nos. 4, 11, 29, and 33
Silvanus Ames	Nos. 5, 14, and 16
Leonard Jewett	Nos. 6, 8, and 9
Silas Bingham	Nos. 7, 13, 21*, and 22*
John Walker	Nos. 10 and 12
William Dorr	Nos. 15 and 74
Moses Hewitt	Nos. 19, 20, 24, 36, and 48
Rufus Putnam	Nos. 23, 25, 34, and 65
Eliphaz Perkins	Nos. 26 and 28
Samuel Luckey	No. 27
Joseph Buell	Nos. 30 and 32
Benajah Seamans	Nos. 31 and 43
David Boyles	No. 38
Timothy Wilkins	Nos. 39, 41, and 59
Dudley Woodbridge	Nos. 40 and 42
Jehiel Gregory	Nos. 44, 47, and 55
Henry Bartlett	Nos. 45 and 46
Canaday Lowry	No. 49
Daniel Mulford	No. 52
John Wilkins	No. 63
Wm. McNichol	Nos. 68, 71, 73, and 77

*Subsequently sold to Moses Hewitt.

The first courthouse in the county was a room in the home of Moses Hewitt's friend Silas Bingham, Sr. It was situated on In Lot No. 7 and was, at various times, an inn, post office, and general meeting place as well as a courthouse and residence. The Bingham house was purchased by the Athens County Historical Society & Museum in 1986. Relocated and restored, it stands on Richland Avenue at Shafer Street in Athens, across from the Ohio University Convocation Center, and serves as a Visitors Center for the University.[79] There is no doubt that within the walls of this structure Moses Hewitt partook of numerous meals and engaged in many conversations with his good friend Bingham.

When land was appropriated for county use, In Lots 35 and 37, due east of the Hewitt home, were designated as the site for county buildings. By the end of 1807, a jail, courthouse, and sheriff's quarters occupied a portion of In Lot No. 35.[80] To the north of the State Road was a large Commons; to the south of In Lots 1 through 26 was a public square or Commons (A) and land designated for the use of the



A–Commons
B1 and B2–Colleges and faculty residences.
Lots 1 & 2–Site of first brick home, 1804.
Lot No. 15–Site of "double log" house.
Lot No. 7–Site of first courthouse.
Lot No. 33 or 34–Site of brick schoolhouse, 1806–1807.
Lot No. 35–Site of County Courthouse, 1807–present.
Lot No. 36–Site of Moses Hewitt's last residence.

college and faculty (B1 and B2). The Commons (A) was used by the townspeople, free of charge, for a multitude of purposes:

> It was used extensively, not only for grazing stock but also as a site for hitching horses and oxen and parking wagons. Traveling shows and caravans pitched tents there, and it was recorded that Indians were seen 'loitering on the commons' as late as 1810. Activities there were often loud and disorderly.[81]

It was the practice of the pioneers to cease working at noon every Saturday when the "men usually tried to take a wagonload of produce to town or found need for things obtainable only in town that they might spend the afternoon among old cronies gathered there."[82] One of these gathering places was, undoubtedly, the southeast Commons.

About 1806–1807, a brick schoolhouse was erected on either In Lot 33 or 34, due north of the Hewitt home and on present-day Washington Street.[83] From December 11, 1811 to December 8, 1813, the courthouse, a two-story, log structure built on Lot No. 35, was used as a school.[84] It may have been at one or both of these schools that Moses Hewitt's younger children received a portion of their elementary education. It is certain that several of the children spent their formative years in the house on In Lot No. 36.

A lack of suitable roadways was the bane of pioneer existence. For a time after their arrival at the college lands, the settlers transported their goods and produce to different areas of the settlement by packhorse, using narrow trails that wound, adderlike, through the forest. As more of the giant trees were felled, these paths became "traces" which were easier for horses to manuever, but were far too incapacious for wagons. The acquisition of carts, sledges, and wagons and the expansion of the settlement made adequate roads an imperative need.[85]

If the county commissioners approved a request for a road, its actual survey and construction fell to the townsmen, who were selected at random by the commissioners to complete the task. The work was onerous and the results less than satisfactory:

> The trees and underbrush had to be felled and burned before even horses and two-wheeled carts could get through. Later, even after the trails were upgraded to roads, they were narrow, winding, and in winter, bottomless pits of mud. Each able-bodied male fifteen years of age and older was required to work a certain number of days each month on the roads.[86]

It may be assumed that all of the Hewitt men and their sons spent numerous hours aiding in the construction of the roads in Athens, Alexander, and Waterloo Townships.

"Your Loven Father til Dath." It is well established that Moses Hewitt was sometimes incautious with regard to his own well-being; he placed his life in jeopardy and narrowly escaped death on several occasions. He was, however, very circumspect in matters involving the welfare and safety of his family. When Indians waged war against the settlement on the Little Kanawha River, Mr. Hewitt removed his family to the sanctuary of Blennerhassett Island. When Indians again posed a threat to the security of the cabin on Margaret Creek, Moses Hewitt escorted his wife and children to a place of refuge before returning to guard their home and land.

Mr. Hewitt's concern for his six sons, Moses, Jr., Aaron, Joseph, Pardon, George, and Ephraim; and his three daughters, Triphena, Triphebe, and Tryphosa, is illustrated in his will. In this testament each child is provided for and special attention paid to the needs of his retarded son, Moses Hewitt, Jr. Mr. Hewitt's strong paternal feelings were openly expressed in a letter to his sons Aaron and Joseph who, in 1813, were in Chillicothe on business arising from their father's Federal mail contract:

Mr. Aaron Hewitt or
Joseph Hewitt
Chillicothe, Ohio

June 22, 1813

Dear Sons Joseph and Aaron I Drop you afu Lin to Let you No that we are all well and hope thes fu Lin will find you in the Sam for which I think the farther of all marcy I shall be out to See you God willing a[ ] Sun as I Get my hay in and Stay and Let one [ ] Com hom for afu Days and if you wish to Com hom Sunner Get Sum parson to writ to me and I send S[ ] parson & Kid afu Days in your plas til you Com ho[ ] pleas to Send or Get Sum parson writ how you Com o[ ] and how you Doe Cal on on [sic] frend Nashe & Drop [ ] Lins. Oh sons my hart is trabled about for m[ ] Resons one is I am afeard you Doe not Kee[ ] [ ] Befour your eys at James Kember you are born d[ ] and if you have Not mad your peas with God oh [ ] Will Becom of you may the God of Haven and Earth Bless and Save you I am in has[ ] but your Loven father til Dath

Moses Hewitt[87]

An interpretation of the letter reads:

> Dear Sons Joseph and Aaron, I drop you a few lines to let you know that we are all well and hope these few lines will find you in the same, for which I thank the Father of all mercy. I shall be out to see you, God willing, as soon as I get my hay in, and stay and let one of you come home for a few days; and if you wish to come home sooner, get some person to write to me and I will send some person & kid a few days in your place; til you come home please to send or get some person to write how you come on and how you do. Call on friend Nashe and drop a few lines. Oh sons my heart is troubled about for many reasons, one is I am afraid you do not keep God before your eyes at James Kember's. You are born depraved and if you have not made your peace with God, oh what will become of you. May the God of Heaven and Earth Bless and Save you; I am in haste, but your loving father til Death.
>
> Moses Hewitt

As previously noted, the greater percentage of Moses Hewitt's written communication was executed by Henry Bartlett. This letter, written in his own hand, is, therefore, a pearl of great price. That it is a personal letter to his sons and affords a rare insight into Mr. Hewitt's fatherly concerns and his religious tenets renders it a treasure of inestimable value. A debt of gratitude is owed Dr. Ray Swick, Historian, Blennerhassett State Park Commission, who found and purchased the letter, and graciously consented to the publication of its contents within this text.

With regard to the religious ardor expressed by Moses Hewitt in the letter, it is stated in Howe's *Historical Collections of Ohio* that Mr. Hewitt was for several years "a member of the Methodist Church, which has the praise of reclaiming more depraved men than perhaps any other sect."[88] This affiliation is confirmed by the presence of several Wesleyan texts in the inventory of Moses Hewitt's personal property.[89]

It is probable that Mr. Hewitt, who was not noted for a devout religious persuasion in the earlier years of his life, was caught up in the "Second Awakening." This awakening was a revitalization of the religious concepts and fervor of Colonial America. It began in New England circa 1800 and rapidly spread to the western territories. During this period, Revivalist preachers came in droves to the hills of Kentucky and Ohio and converted hundreds with their "fire and brimstone" doctrine.[90]

An Invisible and Invincible Foe. In the winter of 1813–1814 a typhus epidemic swept through Athens County like a raw and deadly wind. Elijah Hatch, a resident in the area, recorded in his diary its devastating effect on the community:

> This winter . . . tiphus [sic] fever prevailed all over the country and proved very mortal. In the town of Athens there was a greater mortality for the number of inhabitants than was ever known in the United States. I can not asertain [sic] the number that fell victim to it, but it was great. The grave ground appeared like a plowed field. How long it will continue God only knows. It is now spring and it abates but little yet.[91]

In the latter part of February 1814 the dread illness struck the Hewitt household. For several days physicians rendered treatment to the family in general, and to Moses Hewitt in particular.[92] An obvious endeavor was made to restore the stricken members to health, but, for two of the victims, all efforts failed.

On February 24, 1814, in the presence of Jacob Lindley, William Beebe, and Henry Bartlett, Moses Hewitt dictated his last will and affixed a weak and tremulous signature to the document.[93] Within hours the final confrontation was ended; Moses Hewitt, the stalwart soldier, adventurer, and frontiersman, was dead, his last battle lost to an invisible and invincible foe.

The other fatality was a young Hewitt daughter, referred to in an estate document as a "child."[94] In the estate papers are recorded payments by the executor to William Weir ($2.25) "for digging graves for said dec'd & daughter"; to John Porter ($9.50) for "making two coffins"; and to Nathan Dean ($11.00) "for a pair of gravestones."[95] There exist no records regarding this daughter's name or date of birth. All that can be ascertained from the estate papers is that she died shortly before or after her father and was interred on or about the same day as he.

Adjacent to Moses Hewitt's burial plot in the State Street Cemetery, Athens, there lies embedded in the earth the remnants of an old sandstone base, similar in size and color to the stone placed on Mr. Hewitt's grave in 1814. In all probability, this base marks the gravesite of the Hewitt child who fell victim to typhus fever. It is a poignant reminder of a life too soon ended, of the daughter whose name will never be known.

In 1975 Moses Hewitt's gravestone, inscribed only with his name, was located in the cemetery, face down and some distance from his burial site. A decade later the stone, broken and badly eroded, had been relegated to a pile of equally ancient and deteriorated markers

destined for disposal. In the interest of preserving what remained of this bit of history, the sandstone memorial was removed from the cemetery and later donated to the Blennerhassett Museum in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

With the assistance of Dr. Ray Swick of Parkersburg and other individuals in the Athens area, a project to replace the original marker was undertaken by several of Mr. Hewitt's descendants. In the summer of 1986 a new red-granite stone was purchased and placed at the pioneer's grave. It is inscribed:

MOSES HEWITT
1767–1814
OHIO VALLEY PIONEER
1790
OHIO UNIV. TRUSTEE
1808–1814[96]

On August 22, 1987, the new memorial was officially dedicated in a ceremony conducted at the State Street Cemetery. Among others in attendance at the dedication were 16 persons from 7 states, representing four generations of the Moses Hewitt line.[97]

"Unto My Sons." Moses Hewitt's will was the first document of its kind probated in Athens County, Ohio. As the Probate Court did not come into existence until 1850, the will was administered under the authority of the Athens County Court of Common Pleas. Its entire text follows:

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MOSES HEWITT

Athens, February 24th 1814
In the name of GOD Amen I Moses Hewitt of Athens Ohio being weak in body but of sound mind and memory thanks be to Almighty God for his blessings do make constitute and appoint this to be my Last Will and Testament.

First I give my body to the dust to be buried in a Christian manner and commit my Soul into the hands of him who gave it–Secondly, After the payment of my just debts I give and bequeath my worldly substance in manner following to wit, To my beloved Wife I give the one third of all my movable property To my son Moses I give and bequeath the sum of Thirty dollars yearly and every year during the Term of Ten years to be deposited with my Brother Ephraim Hewitt who I request to be his Guardian.

I will that the one half of the remainder of my movable property be divided amongst my Daughters equally and that the remaining one third be divided equally among my five Boys Aaron Joseph Pardon George and Ephraim

The tract of Land Deeded to me by the Rev William Woodbridge lying on Racoon I give and bequeath to my Son Aaron as his part of my real Estate

I give and bequeath unto my Son George my old Farm whereon John Lowry now lives containing about Two hundred and sixty one Acres as his part of my real Estate

I give and bequeath unto my Sons Joseph and Ephraim all the Town Lots and Out Lots in the Town of Athens the place where I now live being included in this bequest as their part of my real Estate

I give and bequeath unto my Son Pardon the fifth Division Lot which I own on Hockhocking purchased of W Hacey containing One hundred Acres

I will that the remainder of my Lands be sold and the proceeds thereof divided equally amongst all my Children

I will that the Tract of College Land Lying on Factory be kept and not sold until my Son Joseph comes to be of Age when it is my will that it be sold and that Joseph have the refusal of it and that he have time to pay it by paying the one sixth part yearly without Interest, and that on condition Joseph should make an Improvement thereon before he becomes of Age that the said Tract be valued to him as in a State of Nature

I will that my Sons Aaron and Joseph keep the Two Colts called theirs exclusive of their part of my personal property and prior to the division thereof and that my Son Moses keep his Mare on the same conditions as my sons Joseph and Aaron

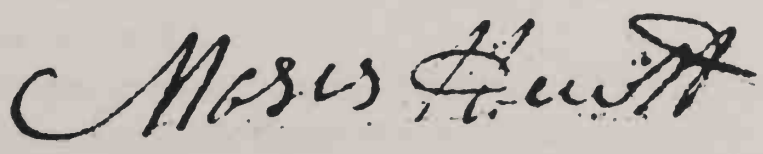
I will that my Mare called Kate be kept by the Family and that her with her increase be divided equally among my other small children

I will that the remainder of my personal property be sold and the proceeds thereof divided as heretofore stated.

I appoint Silas Bingham and Henry Bartlett as Executors of this my Last will

Signed Sealed and acknowledged the day before written

Moses Hewitt[98]



In presence of us
Jacob Lindley
Wm Beebe
Henry Bartlett

IV

THE WIDOW HEWITT

"By Right of Dower." At the advent of 1814 Moses Hewitt was a wealthy man. He was involved in several business ventures, one of the most lucrative being the Federal contract for the mail route between Marietta and Chillicothe. As earlier noted, Mr. Hewitt's real estate holdings were extensive and considerable profits were derived from properties that he leased or rented to others. Additional assets included notes that he held against numerous individuals, personal property, and cash.

By the standards of the day, Mr. Hewitt's family was, at his death and under his will, left in more than adequate circumstances. According to modern criteria, the female members of the family, particularly the widow, did not fare as well as the male members.

In his will Moses Hewitt devised to his wife, Phebe, one-third of the "movable property" or personalty of the estate.[1] She received neither control over nor access to the real or cash assets of the estate and was, in effect, left homeless and penniless. In those days, however, joint ownership of real and personal property between husband and wife was the exception rather than the rule. It was the custom to devise land only to one's sons and to bequeath a dower estate, consisting of household goods and cash, to one's daughters. It was not deemed necessary to make specific or detailed provision for one's wife in a will; it was expected that a widowed mother would be provided and cared for by her sons. Therefore, Moses Hewitt did not, as it may appear, neglect the future needs of his spouse. He simply acted in conformity with the social mores of the day.

Phebe Hewitt, probably under the advice of a friend or an attorney, chose to take a statutory share of the estate:

> To the honorable associate Judges of the Court of Common Please [sic] in and for the County of Athens:
>
> Gentlemen these presents will declare that I have on [ ] concluded

> not to take my proportion of the Estate of my deceased husband Moses Hewitt agreeable to his last will and Testament but have made my election to take by right of Dower agreeable to Law and desire that this my choice and election may be entered on the records of your court– Given under my hand this 10th day of May 1814
>
> Phebe Hewitt[2]

This "right of Dower," also known as "Election of Spouse," "Election of Dower," or "Right of Election," may be exercised when a spouse stands to receive more from an estate by statutory provision than by the terms of a will. It bestows the right of selection between the two options, will or statute, but denies the acceptance of both. According to the laws then governing distribution to heirs in the State of Ohio:

> The widow of any person dying intestate or otherwise, shall be endowed of one full and equal third part of all the lands, tenements or other real estate of which her husband was seized . . . ; she shall in like manner be endowed of one-third part of all the right, title or interest, that her husband, at the time of his decease, had in any lands and tenements, held by bond, article, lease or other evidence of claim, and until such dower shall be assigned, it shall be lawful for her to remain . . . in the chief mansionhouse and the messuage or plantations thereto belonging, without being chargeable with rent for the same.[3]

In Phebe Hewitt's case, "Right of Dower" gave her considerably more than she stood to receive under Moses Hewitt's will. Financial security, however, would prove to be the least of her concerns.

A Genteel and Comfortable Lifestyle. Phebe Cook Hewitt, the eldest of the twelve children of Joseph, Jr.[4] and Elizabeth Barker Cook, was no stranger to responsibility or hard work. She was, however, unaccustomed to the demands and privations of frontier life. Born in Bristol County, Massachusetts in 1774, her childhood and young adulthood were spent on the Cook "Homestead" in Long Plain, Massachusetts.[5] The "Homestead" was a large and prosperous farm, established in 1734 by Phebe's grandfather, Joseph Cook, Sr. Of Quaker persuasion, the Cooks enjoyed a simple, yet genteel and comfortable, lifestyle.[6]

With the exception of a three-year period from 1784 to 1787, when Joseph Cook, Jr. took his family to Rhode Island, Phebe knew only the sheltered atmosphere of the "Homestead." Then, in the fall of 1795, the Cook family journeyed by wagon to the banks of the Ohio River,

crossed the waters by barge, and took up residence in the newly formed settlement at Belpre, Ohio.[7] To Phebe, then twenty-one years old, the crude living conditions in the wilderness must have seemed vastly different from the life she had known in Massachusetts; even greater adjustments were forthcoming.

In 1797 the Cooks removed to Parkersburg, Virginia. That same year Phebe married Moses Hewitt, a widower with three young children. The responsibilities of a ready-made family consisting of three boys, ages 6, 4, and 3, the eldest of whom was retarded, would have seemed overwhelming to some. However, Phebe, who had had a great deal of experience in caring for younger brothers and sisters, apparently handled the transition with great aplomb.

As the years passed, seven children were added to the family: Triphena, circa 1798; Pardon Cook, 1803; George, circa 1805; Triphebe, February 8, 1807; Tryphosa, February 15, 1810; a daughter, circa 1809 or 1811; and Ephraim, circa 1813. During these years, Phebe and the ever-enlarging Hewitt family followed the pioneer patriarch, Moses Hewitt, from one wilderness to another. They resided several years in a cabin on Margaret Creek in Athens Township and several more years in a cabin near Grass Run in Waterloo Township. In these log dwellings, which generally consisted of 360 square feet (18 × 20) of interior space, the members of this large family went about the business of daily living.

For Phebe, the duties of a pioneer wife and mother were laborious and never-ending. Among her innumerable chores was cooking. Available foods, mainly wild turkey or deer, beans, dried fruits, and corn meal, were prepared in large, heavy kettles or dutch ovens over an open fire.[8] Soap, candles, and clothing were all made by hand. A complicated process of carding flax, spinning thread, and weaving thread into material was required before the actual construction of a garment could begin.[9]

In 1800, as long as fair weather prevailed, the pioneer men and women, as well as the children of the Middletown settlement, went hatless and shoeless. For winter, women's dresses and men's shirts were fashioned from linen thread and buffalo wool, a handmade material known as linsey-woolsey. The shirts were buttonless and were worn "overlapped" in the front, secured at the waist by a belt or a string. Deerskin "pantaloons," leather moccasins, a large cape, and wool cap completed the male "hunting" outfit. Contrary to a commonly-held image of pioneer dress, raccoon caps, fur coats, and rawhide boots did not appear in the wardrobe until some time later.[10]

It is reasonable to assume that after several years of wilderness living,

the Hewitt family's return to the town of Athens and civilization about 1811 was met with no slight amount of enthusiasm by Phebe Cook Hewitt. Unfortunately, the time the family spent together in the house on In Lot 36 was destined to be brief.

On February 24, 1814, Phebe Hewitt, at 40 years of age, became a widow and was faced with the rigorous task of rearing six young children alone. Griefstricken by the deaths of her husband and daughter, physically frail and emotionally spent, Phebe Hewitt was ill-prepared to cope with the tragedy that had befallen her. As a consequence, the management and disbursement of monies for the everyday support of Moses Hewitt's widow and heirs quickly became the sole responsibility of the acting executor, Henry Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett dispensed these funds on an "as desired" rather than on an "as required" basis, and Mrs. Hewitt was easily led into an increasing reliance on his assistance and on advances from the estate assets.[11]

The "Modal" Addict. Documents contained within the estate file and records of Phebe Hewitt's expenditures kept by Henry Bartlett strongly suggest that she became either an opium habitué or addict. The accounts of the physicians who ministered to the Hewitt family, and to Mrs. Hewitt in the days immediately following Moses Hewitt's death, document the prescribed use of opium, tincture of opium, laudanum and anodynes (painkillers) on numerous occasions.[12] The records of Henry Bartlett note her frequent purchases of opium between the years 1817 and 1826.[13] Receipts and legal documents spanning a period of years bear her progressively deteriorating signature, perhaps an effect of opium habituation or addiction.[14]

Opiate use and addiction were by no means uncommon in 18th and 19th century America. According to *The Encyclopedia Americana*, opiates were the most potent and dependable painkillers then in existence, and the 18th century saw the beginning of their widespread use. Unaware of the addictive powers of the drug and its derivatives, physicians dispensed it with regularity, manufacturers of pharmaceuticals included liberal quantities of it in their products, and consumers, ignorant of the consequences, indiscriminately used and experimented with it. As a result, opium addiction among men, women, and children became fairly commonplace.[15]

In those days, physicians freely prescribed opium for a wide range of illnesses and ailments. It was administered to "dull pain, induce sleep, control insanity, alleviate cough, check diarrhea, and [to] treat . . . malaria, smallpox, syphilis, and tuberculosis." It was also used in the treatment of

psychosomatic illness "and virtually any other distressing or painful mental or physical condition."[16] When Moses Hewitt lay dying of typhus fever, gum opium and laudanum were prescribed by his physicians.[17]

Opium could be obtained not only by prescription, but over-the-counter at the local apothecary shop or general store. It was inexpensive and available in a variety of forms: opium powder, opium salt, and laudanum (tincture of opium).[18] It was also found in many so-called "patent medicines" with the intriguing names of Winslow's Soothing Syrup, Godfrey's Cordial, and McMunn's Elixir of Opium.[19] As a general rule, Mrs. Hewitt purchased the drug in one-ounce quantities at a local mercantile for the nominal sum of $.62½ per ounce. In all likelihood, she bought a powdered form of opium and ingested it with tea.[20]

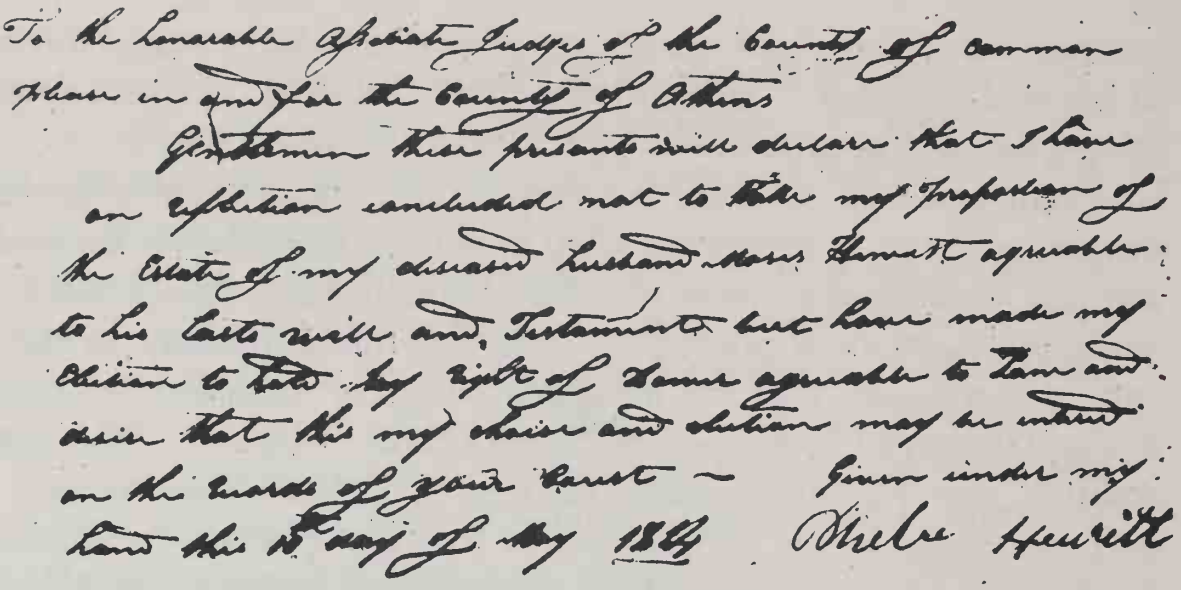
Addiction to opium was, in fact, most prevalent among women and Phebe Hewitt appears to have typified in almost every respect the "modal" addict of that era:

> A native Southerner, possessed of servant and property, once married, now widowed and homebound, evidently addicted since late middle-age. . . . The origin of her condition: she was addicted by her physician.[21]

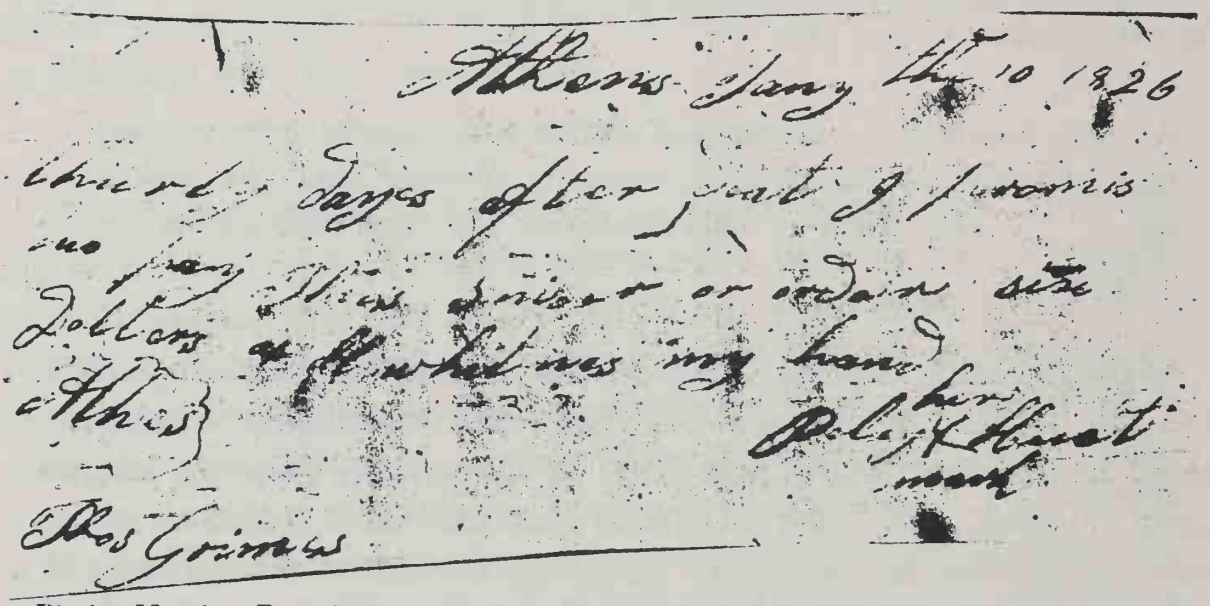
As the executor kept very sporadic records between 1819 and 1822, it is not possible to precisely calculate Phebe Hewitt's average daily usage of the drug. Many purchases of opium were notated, but no quantity given; and many purchases that may have included opium were categorized as "sundries." Based on the recorded purchases in which a quantity was specified, Mrs. Hewitt bought 5.7 pounds (91.25 ounces) of opium in a seven-year period, an average of 15.6 grains per day. According to one study, an average daily usage for an opium addict was 7.66 grains.[22]

Whether Phebe Hewitt was an opium habitué or addict cannot be discerned from the sources available. Habituation differs from addiction in that there is no progressive increase in usage and no self-awareness of dependency on the drug.[23] It is factual to say, however, that she ingested opium with frequency over an extended period of time and, in all probability, was either an habitual or addictive user of the narcotic.

The Rev. Jacob Lindley, a close friend of the Hewitt family, stated that Mrs. Hewitt was in poor health.[24] She may have suffered from a chronic illness that precipitated the introduction to the use of opium. It is also quite possible that, once a dependency on the drug was established, side effects from its use emerged: stomach disorders, circula-



Phebe Hewitt–Right of Election Document, Athens, May 10, 1814.



Phebe Hewitt–Promise to pay, Athens, January 10, 1826.

tory problems, heart disease, or mild paralysis of the limbs.[25] There is no doubt that some malady afflicted the woman whose complete and legible signature, affixed to a legal document in 1814, deteriorated to "her X mark" in a period of twelve years. (See Right of Election Document, 1814 and Promise to Pay, 1826).

An habituation or addiction may have resulted from the liberal therapeutic administration of opium by a physician and the easy accessibility of non-prescription forms of the narcotic on the open market. It would appear that Phebe Hewitt was, in a very real sense, a victim of the accepted medical and pharmaceutical practices of the day and the remainder of her life was spent in ill health, a direct or indirect consequence of the prolonged use of opiates.

Return to Waterloo. As discussed in an earlier chapter, Mrs. Hewitt resided on In Lot No. 36 in the town of Athens until 1826. In essence, she was a leasee and paid rent for the use of the premises. The property, under the terms of Moses Hewitt's will, was owned by Joseph and Ephraim Hewitt as tenants in common. In 1822 Joseph Hewitt petitioned the Court of Common Pleas for a partition of the property and received a two-fifths share in severalty.[26] On June 27, 1826, Joseph Hewitt, acting as the guardian of Ephraim Hewitt, sold the remaining three-fifths portion of In Lot 36.[27]

When the house on Washington and Congress Streets was conveyed, Phebe Hewitt's health was in severe decline and the youngest of the Hewitt heirs, Tryphosa, 16, and Ephraim, 13, were still living at home. County records fail to reveal, however, who cared for Mrs. Hewitt and the children or where they resided after the dwelling on In Lot 36 was sold. (See Appendix C).

In 1828 Tryphosa Hewitt married Timothy Goodrich and became a resident of Waterloo Township. The enumeration of their household on the 1830 census includes a woman of Mrs. Hewitt's age and a young man of Ephraim's age.[28] Although not identified by name on that census, it is probable that the woman living in the Goodrich home was Phebe Cook Hewitt, the widow of Athens County's legendary frontiersman. It is also probable that she spent the remaining four years of her life there, a life that ended on September 15, 1834 in its sixty-first year.[29]

V

THE HEIRS OF MOSES HEWITT

The Guardians of the Hewitt Heirs. When Moses Hewitt died of typhus fever in 1814, his children ranged in age from infancy to adulthood. The heirs by his first marriage to Sarah "Sally" Hewitt were Moses, Jr., 22; Aaron, 20; and Joseph, 19. The surviving heirs by his second marriage to Phebe Cook were Triphena, 16; Pardon Cook, 11; George, 9; Triphebe, 7; Tryphosa, 4; and Ephraim, less than a year old.[1]

Ohio law required that a child under 21 years of age have a guardian; a male child, 14 years of age or older, and a female child, 12 or older, had the right to select his or her custodian.[2] The Hewitt heirs whose ages fell within the purview of the latter stipulation chose as their guardians:

Jacob Lindley, guardian of Aaron Hewitt;[3]
Henry Bartlett, guardian of Joseph Hewitt;[4]
Joseph B. Miles, guardian of Triphena Hewitt.[5]

Appointed by the Court of Common Pleas for the remaining heirs were:

Joseph B. Miles, guardian of Pardon Cook and George Hewitt;[6] and
Phebe Hewitt, guardian of Triphebe, Tryphosa, and Ephraim Hewitt.[7]

Although the minor children, Triphena, Pardon Cook, and George, were legally the wards of Joseph B. Miles, they remained, along with their siblings Triphebe, Tryphosa, and Ephraim Hewitt, in the care and custody of their mother, Phebe Hewitt. Moses Hewitt, Jr., Mr. Hewitt's eldest son, was declared "non compos mentis" at the time of

his father's death. Per instructions in Mr. Hewitt's will, Moses, Jr. was placed in the care of his uncle, Ephraim Hewitt.

According to documents found in the estate file, some of these guardianships were terminated and new custodians appointed for Pardon Cook, George, and Ephraim Hewitt at various times during the ensuing years. Due to the disorganized recordkeeping of the executor, Henry Bartlett, it is not possible to state with any accuracy the length of time each guardian served. It is known, however, that Joseph Hewitt served for a time as the guardian of his half-brothers Pardon Cook and Ephraim Hewitt; a Mr. Barker was, at some point, the legal custodian of George Hewitt; and Joseph B. Miles was appointed guardian ad litum for Ephraim Hewitt, Thursday, July 11, 1822.[8]

The Education of the Hewitt Heirs. As members of a pioneer family in the Middletown settlement, the four eldest Hewitt children received little, if any, formal education. Moses Hewitt, Jr. was apparently unable to acquire basic reading and writing skills, and various sources indicate that Aaron and Joseph Hewitt were semi-literate or illiterate when their father died.

In a letter to his sons in 1813, Moses Hewitt requested that they ask a friend or neighbor to write their response to him. On August 11, 1813, Aaron Hewitt endorsed a document with "his X mark";[9] he also stated on the 1850 Athens County census and the 1860 Vinton County, Ohio census that he could not read or write. No expenditures for "schooling" of the eldest Hewitt daughter, Triphena, appear in Henry Bartlett's records and she, too, probably lacked an elementary education.

In the early days of Athens County education was sporadically received, if and when time permitted. For many, spare hours for "book larnin'" were never available.[10] With land to clear, crops to plant and harvest, and a plethora of chores to perform each day, Aaron and Joseph Hewitt had little time for school. Likewise, Triphena was doubtless required to assist her mother with household tasks and the care of younger children. Of these elder Hewitt offspring, only Joseph would later obtain the education that had been denied him as a child.

There were no public facilities for learning when the Middletown settlement was in its infancy. Schools were built and supported by the families whose children attended them. The first and only school accessible to the progeny of the pioneers, known as the Higgins or South Athens School, was erected on the border of Athens and Alexander Townships about 1801.[11] Although this schoolhouse was in close

proximity to the Hewitt cabin on Margaret Creek, there is no evidence that any of the Hewitt children were students there.

Teachers were often members of the community who possessed a modicum of knowledge, or they were recruited from other settlements and given lodging in the homes of their pupils as payment for their services. Henry Bartlett, the executor of Moses Hewitt's estate and a learned man, served as the master of the Higgins/South Athens School from 1802 until 1806.[12] About 1810 a teacher named George Dunlevy resided with the Hewitt family on In Lot 36 in Athens and taught the younger children for about a year.[13]

It was stated in a previous chapter that classes in the town of Athens were conducted at a schoolhouse on Washington Street and in the courthouse on Court Street, both near the Hewitt dwelling. While it is possible that the younger Hewitt progeny attended one or both of these schools, it is surmised from the estate records that, for the most part, their education was received at home from tutors. Among the estate papers are Henry Bartlett's receipts for the tutoring and schooling of the Hewitt children. As executor, he made payments between 1814 and 1825 to the following individuals:

Alexander Proudfit	– schooling for Joseph, Pardon Cook, and George Hewitt;
David Pratt	– schooling for Joseph Hewitt;
James B. Richey	– schooling for Joseph Hewitt;
Alex. Magee	– schooling for Triphebe and Tryphosa Hewitt (See Appendix C); and
H. Sage	– schooling for an unidentified pupil; probably Ephraim Hewitt.[14]

Moses Hewitt, Jr. Moses Hewitt, Jr., also referred to in county records as Moses C. Hewitt, was probably born at the pioneer garrison Neal's Station, in Harrison County, Virginia (now Wood County, West Virginia), in 1791. Upon his father's death in 1814, Moses, Jr. was declared "non compos mentis" by the Athens County Court of Common Pleas. So-called "Lunatic Records" housed in the Athens County Probate Court, which might disclose the origin and manifestation of his mental incapacity, occupy a "gray area" in Ohio law. Although the contents of these ancient documents could neither harm nor invade the privacy of any individual, living or dead, state law generally proscribes their release. As a consequence, several requests to gain access to

these records were denied by the presiding judge of the Probate Court.

It is probable that the retardation which afflicted Moses Hewitt, Jr. was congenital in nature and resulted from the consanguineous union between first cousins Moses and Sarah Hewitt. How Moses, Jr. fared in childhood and youth or how the Hewitt family coped with the stigma then attached to any form of mental disability is not recorded. Uncharitably alluded to in the estate files as "an idiot," Moses, Jr. was, it appears, quite severely retarded, in need of constant care, and frequently unmanageable.

Subsequent to his father's demise, Moses, Jr. resided in Athens County for over thirty years. During that time, six different individuals served as guardian of his person and property and provided a home for him. They were:

Ephraim Hewitt, the brother of Moses Hewitt, Sr., appointed by will; served from 1814–1816.

Alvan Bingham, the brother of Silas Bingham, Sr., co-executor of Moses Hewitt's estate; appointed by the Court; served 1816–1826.

Joseph Hewitt, the younger brother of Moses, Jr.; appointed by the Court; served 1826–1829.

Dwight Jarvis, appointed by the Court; served 1829–1831.

Timothy Goodrich, the spouse of Moses, Jr.'s half-sister, Tryphosa Hewitt; appointed by the Court; served 1831–1847.[15]

As the guardians' accounts reveal, maintaining custody of their ward was not always a facile task, for Moses, Jr. had a penchant for running away or "absconding." On September 3, 1825 the following notice appeared in the *Athens Mirror*:

TAKE NOTICE
Ran away from the Subscriber on Thurs., the 4th of August, inst.
MOSES HEWITT
For whom I am guardian. Said Moses is about 30 years of age, dark complexion, took with him one Sorrel Mare & Colt & considerable clothing. All persons are forbid trading with Moses in any way or manner. Any person returning said mare & colt to the Subscriber shall be reasonably rewarded.

Alvan Bingham
Athens, Aug 13, 1825[16]

Two similar occurrences are entered in the accounts of Timothy Goodrich:

> Sept 25 1832 – to 8 days hunting for said Moses C. with one hand to assistants [sic] home [$]10.00
>
> Nov 2 1832 – to one day going after Moses to George Hewitt on his return from absconding 1.00[17]

These records indicate that, once absented, Moses Hewitt, Jr. was not readily located or easily subdued.

Of the six men appointed as guardian to Moses Hewitt, Jr., only two, Alvan Bingham and Timothy Goodrich, served in that capacity for any length of time. Coping with him on a long-term basis seems to have been a frustrating and sometimes impossible mission for the majority of his custodians. For their ward, adapting to the numerous environs in which he was placed was equally unsatisfactory.

In his Guardian's Account, Timothy Goodrich noted that on January 10, 1837, Moses Hewitt, Jr. was sent to live with an uncle in Indiana. This uncle, who resided in Rushville, Rush County, Indiana, was Israel Hewitt, the son of John Hewitt and the brother of Sarah Hewitt, Moses, Jr.'s deceased mother. Unfortunately, this arrangement also failed and Goodrich logged in his account that Moses, Jr. was returned to his half-brother Pardon Cook Hewitt in 1838.

On July 19, 1847, Timothy Goodrich, citing "old age and great bodily infirmity," resigned his guardianship of Moses Hewitt, Jr.[18] What transpired in the life of Moses Hewitt's first-born son following this event is left to conjecture. The county records contain no mention of subsequent custodial appointments and Moses, Jr., who was 56 years old in 1847, is not enumerated on the 1850 Athens County census. It may be that he was sent to live with another relative; or, perhaps, his elusive quest for a permanent home ended in the peaceful solitude of a yet unlocated grave in Athens County or elsewhere.

Joseph Hewitt. Moses and Sarah Hewitt's third son, Joseph, was most likely born in a blockhouse at Backus or Belpre Island, Virginia (now Blennerhassett Island, West Virginia). Although the age and date of death inscribed on Joseph Hewitt's tombstone suggest that he began life on June 7, 1793, a birthdate of June 4, 1794 is generally accepted among his descendants and is presumed to be correct.[19]

An enigmatic man of engaging charm, Joseph Hewitt embraced a materialistic lifestyle soon after his father's death. His extravagant

tastes and excessive demands upon Moses Hewitt's estate were apparently never questioned by Henry Bartlett, the executor and Joseph's guardian. It is readily discerned from Mr. Bartlett's accounts that more money was spent for Joseph's needs and pleasures than for all of his eight brothers and sisters combined. A detailed study of these accounts revealed that Joseph received more schooling, clothing, and "sundries" than any of his eight siblings. His purchases of expensive apparel, outlined more fully in Chapter VI, were numerous between 1814 and 1822, as were the acquisitions of horses, livestock, and livery. Joseph Hewitt wanted for nothing.

While the close alliance between the estate's administrator, Henry Bartlett, and his ward, Joseph Hewitt, officially existed for only one year, it appears to have created a conflict of interest that pervaded Mr. Bartlett's entire term as executor. Similar circumstances no doubt arose in the management of other estates; consequently, a law barring the dual role of executor-guardian was enacted in 1824. It provided that:

> No person shall be, or who may have been an administrator of any estate or executor of any last will and testament shall be appointed by the court a guardian for any minor . . . who shall claim or be entitled as heir, devisee or otherwise to any interest under or by virtue of said . . . will . . ., unless such guardian be appointed by last will and testament.[20]

Mr. Bartlett's itemized accounts of expenses incurred for the benefit of his ward conjure the vision of Joseph Hewitt, nattily attired in a finely tailored wool suit, velvet vest, and silk cravat, strolling along Washington Street in Athens. The free-spending "dandy," however, was only one side of a multi-faceted personality. First impressions to the contrary, Joseph Hewitt, a complex man with unconventional views, was a community leader and a true pioneer.

In 1821 Joseph Hewitt was commissioned a Captain in the Second Regiment, First Division, of the Militia of the State of Ohio, a position he resigned at Amesville on January 24, 1827.[21] He was instrumental in the organization of Waterloo Township, which was created from Athens Township in March 1826.[22] The first election of its officers was held in the home of Joseph Hewitt, April 3, 1826. On that date Joseph Hewitt, one of "only two 'whigs' in the township," was elected constable and justice of the peace, "showing that party feeling did not enter greatly into the election."[23]

In 1827 a personal property tax was levied on the residents of Waterloo Township and, perhaps appropriately, the leading citizen of the community, Joseph Hewitt, received the highest assessment.[24] On

May 19, 1828, the Athens County Agricultural Society was formed and Joseph Hewitt was a member of the Waterloo Township Committee whose task was to "solicit subscriptions" for the Society. On April 15, 1829, Joseph was elected to office in the agricultural group and assisted in designating categories and prize money to be awarded at the county fair the following year:

Best stallion (owned & kept by a member of the society)	$4
Best pair of working oxen and yoke	$3
Best six merino ewes	$2
To the person producing evidence of having killed the greatest number of wolves, 2 young ones to be counted as one old one	$3
Best specimen of sewing silk	$1
Best five yards of fulled cloth, 3–4 wide	$1
Best ten yards linen	$1.50
Best straw or grass bonnet	$1[25]

Shortly after his election to office in the Agricultural Society, Joseph Hewitt left Athens County. His abrupt departure from the area is quite puzzling for, by 1830, he was securely settled and actively involved in the community, or so it would seem. What motivated him to leave his home is yet a mystery, but one thing is certain: His wife and children did not accompany him.

On June 4, 1818, Joseph Hewitt married Ruth Cranston, the daughter of James and Ruth (Austin) Cranston. The Cranstons came to Athens County from New York State in 1811. They left behind an established farm in Otsego County, which James traded for 2,000 acres of land, sight unseen, on the Hocking River. Believing the tales of a "paradise" in the Ohio country, the Cranstons made the treacherous journey by sledge and broadhorn only to find the land, for which they had exchanged everything they owned, worthless. It was a sad and costly venture and James Cranston, who never recouped his financial loss, later bartered away the acreage for two horses and a cow.[26]

Close ties, through intermarriage, bound the Hewitt and Cranston families. Three of the Hewitt siblings wed three of the Cranston progeny: Joseph and Ruth in 1818; Pardon Cook Hewitt and Margaret Cranston in 1824; and Triphebe Hewitt and Isaiah Cranston in 1826. Unfortunately, not all of these unions were destined to endure.

Enumerated on the 1830 census of Troy Township, Athens County are Ruth (Cranston) Hewitt, head of the household, and six children. Although no action for divorce was ever filed in the county by Joseph

or Ruth Hewitt, it is possible that a decree of divorce was granted elsewhere at some point in time. In those days, long before the "no-fault" procedure, it was necessary to petition the state legislature for a dissolution of a marriage. This was a complicated and time-consuming process with great stigma attached to it. For some men, perhaps like Joseph Hewitt, who had an urge to move on or to escape an unhappy life, it was much easier to simply disappear.

Joseph Hewitt's whereabouts in 1830 have not been discovered. On the 1840 census of Dubuque County, Iowa, he and a female 20–30 years of age, sans children, appear.[27] In the *History of Kossuth County, Iowa*, it is stated that

> old Joe Hewitt . . . and his wife came into Iowa from Ohio about 1843 and settled at Strawberry Point where he traded with the Indians. His wife soon ran away with another man.[28]

This "wife," apparently the same female enumerated on the Dubuque County census, was not Ruth Cranston Hewitt, for Ruth was about 42 years old in 1840. The identity of this woman and when, if ever, Joseph Hewitt married her has not been ascertained; nor has the fate of Ruth Cranston Hewitt and four of her six children been determined. No further mention of her is found in Athens County after 1830. Two of Joseph's and Ruth's progeny, Moses, born about 1821, and Nancy, born March 13, 1825, were located in Iowa and Ohio respectively. Still unidentified are two sons and two daughters born between 1820 and 1830.

According to an Iowa historian, Joseph Hewitt resided in several Iowa counties and earned a reputation as a trader, hunter, and "natural born frontiersman." In the late 1850s, he was a "hack driver" (mail carrier) on a route from Algona to Forest City, by way of Buffalo Grove. This route was

> across an open prairie where the storms fairly howled . . . during the winters. [Joseph Hewitt] could stand hardships that would kill a dozen ordinary men; for he had been used to a rough life all his days.
>
> In the fall he would set up poles with brush tops, every three or four hundred yards, . . . along his route to serve as guides when the air was filled with flying snow. He was then over sixty years old and was as hardy as an Indian.[29]

The statement that Joseph Hewitt had been accustomed to "a rough life all his days" might well be cause for debate. It is obvious, however, that he acquired his skill as a frontiersman and experience as a "hack

driver" under the guidance of Moses Hewitt and, except for his attraction to very young women, Joseph appears to have inherited many of his father's qualities.

Joseph, who retained a good deal of charm, if not material wealth, in his dotage, married at least twice more and fathered two more children before his death on May 6, 1865. His second wife, Elizabeth Hickman, from whom he was divorced in 1857, was 32 years younger than he; his third spouse, Harriet Morley, was 43 years his junior.

Mr. Hewitt is interred in the Clear Lake Cemetery, Clear Lake, Iowa. His gravestone proclaims his age at death as 71 years, 10 months, and 29 days. An obituary in the Clear Lake *Cerro Republican* reportedly stated that Joseph Hewitt, known as "nock-a-shooka" ("hew it" or "cut it") to the Winnebago Indians, "was not rich in worldly wealth, having expended it in hospitality and the support of others. His latchstring was always out."[30]

Pardon Cook Hewitt. Named for a maternal uncle, Pardon Cook Hewitt was the eldest son of Moses Hewitt and Phebe Cook, born in a log cabin near Waterloo Township's Grass Run in 1803. On May 30, 1824, Pardon Cook married Margaret Cranston, the daughter of James and Ruth (Austin) Cranston. The Hewitts were the parents of eleven children, seven of whom lived to adulthood. Only one child, a daughter whose birth occurred between 1825 and 1830, remains unidentified.

Pardon Cook Hewitt was a farmer, teacher, and merchant who took an early interest in community affairs and held a variety of service posts in Waterloo Township. On April 26, 1826, Mr. Hewitt presided as the clerk at the first election of township officers, held in the home of his elder half-brother, Joseph Hewitt. He served as a Township Trustee from 1841 to 1842 and from 1845 to 1846. In 1853 he was appointed as a Justice of the Peace[31] and in this capacity he performed, among others, the marriage ceremony of his nephew George Goodrich to Sarah Lucinda (Beaty) Beatty, May 11, 1854.[32]

According to an Ohio Genealogical Society *Report*, "P. C. Hewitt of Waterloo Township" was granted a teaching certificate on December 22, 1841.[33] How long or at what school Mr. Hewitt taught has not been determined. Several attempts to obtain a copy of the original certificate proved unsuccessful, and no further mention of his teaching career was found in county records.

From 1857 to 1865, Pardon Cook Hewitt was engaged in the mercantile business and served as the postmaster of Mineral City, Ohio, a village in Waterloo Township.[34] A lifelong resident of Athens County,

Mr. Hewitt spent the latter 50 years of his life in Waterloo Township where he owned several tracts of land. Additional information regarding Pardon Cook Hewitt and his family appears in Chapter IX, "The Hewitts in Waterloo Township," and Chapter X, "Those Who Remained."

Aaron, George, and Ephraim Hewitt. Among the county records and Moses Hewitt's estate papers is found relatively little information regarding the activities of the pioneer's sons Aaron, George, and Ephraim. In stark contrast to their father's colorful legend, all three appear to have led very quiet and unassuming lives as residents of Athens County.

Aaron Hewitt was the second son of Moses Hewitt's marriage to Sarah Hewitt. In all likelihood, he was born at Backus or Belpre Island, Virginia between June 15 and September 23, 1793, dates deduced from a number of sources. Reverend Jacob Lindley served as his guardian for a short period of time following Moses Hewitt's demise on February 24, 1814, verifying that Aaron Hewitt was not quite 21 years of age when his father died. On the 1850 Athens County census, taken in Waterloo Township on September 23, Aaron's age is 57 years; on the June 15, 1860 census of Brown Township, Vinton County, Ohio, his age is 66, suggesting that his birthday fell between these two enumeration dates and lending credence to a birth year of 1793. On August 5, 1870, Aaron's widow, Nancy (Fulton) Hewitt, signed an affidavit containing a statement which indicates that Aaron was born in 1791.[35] The aforementioned evidence and the reasonably well-established birthdates of his siblings, Moses, Jr. and Joseph, raises doubt, however, that Aaron Hewitt's birth occurred any earlier than 1793.

An historian wrote that Aaron Hewitt "grew up trained and versed in all the arts of the hunter and was one of the most skillful in his time in the hunting of bear and deer."[36] As a young man, he also assisted his father with the mail contract business, probably as a rider. In connection with that enterprise, Aaron was in Chillicothe, Ohio with his brother, Joseph, in June 1813[37] and in Franklin County, Ohio on August 11, 1813.[38] His association with the mail route apparently ended when Moses Hewitt died and Henry Bartlett assumed its operation.

In Athens County, on April 7, 1819, Aaron Hewitt married Mary Lowry, and early census records indicate that three children were born of that union. These progeny were: a female, born about 1820; a son,

Robert, born March 14, 1821; and a son, Joseph, born September 23, 1823. Mary Lowry died about 1825 or 1826 and, on October 31, 1826, Aaron Hewitt was wed to Nancy Fulton. Between 1828 and 1839, five more children were added to the Aaron Hewitt family. It is noted in a military pension document that when the youngest of these five children, Canada Hewitt, was born, Margaret Cranston Hewitt, the spouse of Aaron's half-brother, Pardon Cook, assisted Nancy Fulton Hewitt in childbirth.[39]

A resident of Athens County for over fifty years, Aaron Hewitt's activities in the community are evidenced only in a few land transactions and membership in the United Brethren of Christ congregation, which met at the Lowry Meeting House in Waterloo Township in 1846.[40] In 1853 Aaron Hewitt conveyed his land in Waterloo and removed with his family to Brown Township, Vinton County, Ohio.[41] There, Mr. Hewitt leased 120 acres of "school lands," but failing health prevented him from maintaining his farm. In her affidavit Mrs. Hewitt stated:

> My husband lost his health and was for seven years under the treatment of Dr. McFadden of New Plymouth, O., now Waverly, Ohio, and afterwards he doctored with Dr. Crawford[42] of Marshfield, Ohio.[43]

Aaron Hewitt died May 26, 1863[44] in Brown Township. Extant Vinton County death and cemetery records contain no reference to his burial site.

George Hewitt, born about 1805 in Athens County, was the second son of Moses Hewitt and Phebe Cook. Despite the fact that he remained in the county a full decade longer than his elder half-brother, Joseph, far less is known about George Hewitt's life in or outside of the county. He is numbered among the citizens of Athens Township in 1830 and 1840;[45] he was also a resident of Waterloo Township where, in 1836, he served as a Township Trustee.[46]

George Hewitt was the devisee in his father's will of 262 acres of land in Fraction 23, Section 22, Waterloo Township. By 1837, he had conveyed all of this acreage to Timothy Goodrich, as guardian of Moses Hewitt, Jr., and Aaron Hewitt.[47] In 1839 George Hewitt filed a suit of assumpsit against his brothers Aaron and Pardon Cook Hewitt, and Timothy Goodrich, as a surety for Aaron Hewitt. This action, which is brought upon the non-performance of a "good faith" promise or a contract implied by law, was somehow related to the sale of the aforementioned property. It was Mr. Hewitt's contention that he held the overdue promissory note of the defendants, issued at Waterloo on

January 3, 1837 in the amount of $100, payable in two years. His repeated efforts to collect the sum had failed and he requested $150 in damages from the Athens County Court of Common Pleas. He received a judgment of $104.23.[48]

According to family records, George Hewitt was married three times. Two of these marriages, to Nancy Six on February 21, 1825 and to Rachel Holdren on September 7, 1834, are recorded in Athens County. Additional research has not unearthed a record of a third union or the identity of a subsequent spouse.

The obituary of George Hewitt's daughter, Tryphena Hewitt Young, which appeared in the Bureau County, Illinois *Republican* on January 30, 1906, states that her brother, P. C. Hewitt, of Wyanet, Illinois was the last in a family of nine to survive.[49] Of these nine children, six have been positively identified, two have been tentatively identified, and one remains unidentified. Six children are enumerated in George Hewitt's household on the 1840 Athens County census. It is surmised that three of these children, David, Tryphosa, and Charles, were the issue of Mr. Hewitt's first marriage to Nancy Six; and three, Pardon C., Tryphena, and Joseph Carlos, were the issue of his second marriage to Rachel Holdren. Two more children, named in the research notes of a descendant who is now deceased, were supposedly the progeny of the yet undocumented third union.

George Hewitt left Athens County about 1843; his whereabouts after this date are still unknown. He does not appear on the 1850 census indices for Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, or Iowa. However, four of his children were located on the 1850 census in Tippecanoe and Carroll Counties, Indiana.[50] By 1860, six of the children were residents of Bureau and Schuyler Counties, Illinois.[51] On both enumerations, younger children were residing with elder siblings. Based on this information, the supposition is that George Hewitt died prior to 1850.

Ephraim Hewitt was the youngest of the seven children born to Moses Hewitt and Phebe Cook. There is adequate reason to believe that he commenced life in the house on In Lot No. 36 in the town of Athens circa 1813–1814. With regard to his birth year, there exists some confusion among Hewitt researchers and descendants. There is also considerable doubt as to whether the Ephraim Hewitt who appeared on the 1850 census of Waterloo Township was the son of Moses Hewitt.[52]

On that census Ephraim's age is 35 years and simple subtraction deduces a birth year of 1815. This negates in the minds of some researchers the possibility that he was the son of the Athens County pioneer who died in 1814. In an effort to remove any and all remaining

uncertainty surrounding Ephraim Hewitt's appropriate place in the family history and lineage, some general information and specific documentation is presented.

In *all* instances, genealogists must be cognizant of the fact that census data is not always 100% accurate. On the contrary, errors occur in these records with some regularity. Names are often misspelled; places of birth are sometimes erroneous; and ages are frequently incorrect. It was not unusual for one individual to supply the census-taker with misinformation on another individual, or for the census-taker to misunderstand and incorrectly record the data given. Nor was it uncommon for women to "reduce" their and their children's ages to appear younger; and some persons, by virtue of circumstance, simply did not know exactly where or when they or their parents were born. The frequent migrations of pioneer families and the inadequate or nonexistent recordkeeping in Bibles and county facilities are also factors to be considered. In Ephraim Hewitt's case, the age attributed to him on the census in question is inaccurate by about 1 to 1½ years; in 1850 Ephraim was actually 36 or 37 years old.

Initially, it was determined from the position his name occupied in Moses Hewitt's will, and data collected on the birth years of his siblings, that Ephraim Hewitt was the youngest child in the family. That his name appeared in the will is positive proof that he was born prior to February 24, 1814, the date on which the last testament was executed. That he was still a minor requiring guardianship and still in school by 1826 lends further support to the theory that he was very young when his father died. Since Tryphosa Hewitt's birthdate was February 15, 1810 and the birth of another daughter, identified as a "child" in the estate papers, probably occurred between 1811 and 1812, it is reasonable to assume that Ephraim was born in 1813 or before February 24 in 1814.

The young man enumerated on the 1830 census in the Goodrich household, and presumed to be Ephraim, was "of ten and under fifteen." This, however, is no more a criterion for determining his birth year than is the 1850 census. An individual's birthday very often occurred only a few days or weeks after a census was taken and it is likely that Ephraim was, at that time, 16 or on the brink of 16.

It is herewith unequivocally stated that the Ephraim Hewitt enumerated on the 1850 census was the son of Moses Hewitt. This same Ephraim wed, on October 8, 1835 in Athens County, Maria Bobo who also appeared on that census. They became the parents of five daughters and three sons, the latter bearing the family names of Pardon, Moses, and George. In 1835 Ephraim Hewitt, 2nd, "to whom the

within described premises have come by devise from my father Moses Hewitt," assigned to Thomas Brice Out Lot No. 65 in the town of Athens.[53] In 1836 and 1838 Ephraim Hewitt, 2nd, and his wife, Maria, conveyed property in Athens County.[54] The evidence gleaned from these documents leaves absolutely no doubt that Ephraim Hewitt, 2nd, who married Maria Bobo, was the son of the renowned pioneer.

Ephraim Hewitt probably used the designation "2nd" on the deeds he executed to distinguish himself from his Uncle Ephraim, the brother of Moses Hewitt, who resided in Athens County until about 1847. To avoid any subsequent confusion, it is noted that in 1822 Ephraim Hewitt, the *brother* of Moses, was engaged in a litigation with Thomas Brice. Mr. Brice may have been the same man to whom Ephraim Hewitt, the *son* of Moses, assigned Out Lot No. 65 some thirteen years later. It is further noted that his assignment of the property to Mr. Brice on September 26, 1835 is a clear indication that Ephraim Hewitt had attained the age of 21 years by that date.

On July 4, 1836, Ephraim Hewitt filed suit against Israel Bobo, perhaps a relative of Maria, for breach of seizin and warranty covenants in the conveyance of 2½ acres of land in Lee Township. What the breach consisted of is not elucidated, but the court records do disclose that the suit was settled by agreement of the parties in 1837.[55]

No additional records pertaining to Ephraim Hewitt were located in Athens County. He does not appear on the Athens County census or Ohio Census Index of 1840 and his whereabouts in that year and after 1850 still remain a mystery, for research in this area was not pursued.

In 1860 Maria Hewitt, with children Ruth, Elizabeth, Moses, and George, was in Starr Township, Hocking County, Ohio, in the household of her eldest son, Pardon C. (Hewit) Hewitt.[56] On the 1870 census of Waterloo Township in Athens County, Maria and one son, Moses, are enumerated.[57] The impression left by these records is that Ephraim Hewitt died prior to 1860.

Triphena, Triphebe, and Tryphosa Hewitt. The eldest of Moses and Phebe Hewitt's daughters, Triphena, was born about 1798, most probably in a cabin on Margaret Creek in the Middletown settlement. Intentions of marriage were filed in Athens County by Triphena Hewitt and Andrew Glass on September 12, 1818. Only a year and a half later, on February 6, 1820, Mr. Glass married Rhoda Ward. Decades later, Rhoda Glass attested to Mr. Glass's previous marriage and to the death of Triphena Hewitt "many years ago."[58] These records verify that

Triphena Hewitt Glass died in her early twenties, between September 1818 and February 1820.

It is confirmed in county court records that there were no issue of the union between Miss Hewitt and Andrew Glass. In "H. Bartlett vs the Heirs of M. Hewitt," it is stated that Triphena's share of her father's estate was divided equally among her surviving siblings, a distribution that would not have occurred had she had children.[59] Andrew Glass, who had several progeny by his marriage to Rhoda Ward, named one of his daughters Triphena, an apparent tribute to the young bride who departed life so prematurely.[60]

Triphebe Hewitt, the second daughter of Moses and Phebe (Cook) Hewitt, was born February 8, 1807 in Athens County, Ohio.[61] She married, on April 6, 1826, Isaiah Cranston, the son of James and Ruth (Austin) Cranston. In 1830 they were citizens of Troy Township, residing near Isaiah's father, James Cranston, and his sister, Ruth Cranston Hewitt, the wife of Joseph Hewitt.[62] The Cranstons had eight children, six of whom lived to maturity. It is stated in a Bingham family history that their eldest son, James, went to Yreka, California with a first cousin, Andrew Hewitt, during the gold rush of 1849.[63] There exists the possibility that Andrew Hewitt, about whom nothing else is known, was the son of Triphebe's half-brother, Joseph Hewitt.

On December 30, 1839, Isaiah Cranston paid the Treasurer of Athens County $.97 in taxes overdue from the heirs of Moses Hewitt on 112 acres of land located in present-day Brown Township, Vinton County, Ohio. The County Auditor, Leonidas Jewett, conveyed the property to Moses C. Hewitt, the assignee of Isaiah Cranston, March 22, 1842.[64] In that year, Triphebe and Isaiah Cranston removed to Illinois; they later resided in Wyalusing, Wisconsin, where Isaiah Cranston died in 1865. Triphebe Hewitt Cranston, the last surviving child of Moses Hewitt, died in 1885 at Brookings, South Dakota.[65]

Born February 15, 1810 in Athens County, Ohio, Tryphosa Hewitt was Moses and Phebe Hewitt's youngest daughter.[66] She became the third wife of Timothy Goodrich, a man 26 years her senior, on November 8, 1828. Mr. Goodrich, an esteemed member of the Hewitt family, came to Athens about 1810 and operated grist and sawmills on Margaret Creek for many years.[67] In 1814 he married Mrs. Candace Bingham Wilkins, a "widow" and the daughter of Moses Hewitt's friend, Silas Bingham, Sr.[68]

Candace's first husband, Timothy Wilkins, mysteriously vanished in 1811 and was presumed to have drowned in the Hocking River. In truth, he was deeply in debt and ran away to avoid possible imprisonment. Just prior to the birth of Timothy and Candace Goodrich's son,

Bingham, on February 28, 1815, the Rev. Jacob Lindley located Wilkins and persuaded him to come forward, face his "widow," and make known the reality of his existence. Timothy Goodrich witnessed the reunion of Candace and the errant Mr. Wilkins, and later observed that he knew from the look on Wilkins's face and Candace's "answering smile" that she would return to her first love. Ever a decent man of "honor, integrity, and good will," Timothy Goodrich cared for Candace until their child was born and weaned, and maintained his alliance with the Bingham family even after Candace returned to Wilkins, leaving their newborn son behind.[69]

A second marriage to Minerva Howe on July 6, 1815[70] was childless and apparently ended with her death on an unknown date. Several years later, Timothy Goodrich married Tryphosa Hewitt. Eight children were born to this third union, but only seven reached maturity.

Goodrich had long been acquainted with the Hewitt family and, after his marriage to Tryphosa, he quickly gained the trust and admiration of its members. He welcomed to his household Tryphosa's mother, Phebe Hewitt, and her young brother, Ephraim Hewitt; and in 1831 he undertook the guardianship of Tryphosa's retarded half-brother, Moses Hewitt, Jr., a capacity in which he served for sixteen years.

Tryphosa Hewitt died on September 5, 1856 in her forty-sixth year.[71] Although her burial site has not been found, it is presumed to be in the Waterloo Township area. Timothy Goodrich lived until December 7, 1865, a few months after the Civil War claimed the lives of two of his sons. As befitted his honored status in the family, he was interred in the Hewitt Cemetery in Waterloo.

VI

THE FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF MOSES HEWITT

The Co-executors. In his deathbed will, Moses Hewitt appointed Silas Bingham, Sr. and Henry Bartlett co-executors of his estate, a choice that was obvious and predictable. Silas Bingham, who came to the Middletown settlement in 1797, was an associate and trusted comrade of Moses Hewitt. A successful entrepreneur in his own right, Bingham held several county offices and shared with Moses Hewitt the status of a community leader.[1] Henry Bartlett possessed a knowledge of the law and scholarly abilities that Moses Hewitt greatly admired and respected. He was for many years the Clerk of the Athens County Court of Common Pleas and also served as Secretary and Auditor of the Ohio University.[2] Although they were not intimate friends, Bartlett and Hewitt knew one another well from a business standpoint.

Moses Hewitt's business interests were numerous and varied, and his assets were considerable. The administration of his estate was, consequently, an extremely complex and time-consuming endeavor, requiring great diligence on the part of its executors. It is apparent that Mr. Hewitt believed Bingham and Bartlett were well qualified to manage all of his affairs. Unfortunately, Silas Bingham, Sr., due to advancing age and failing health, served in the capacity of co-executor for only a short period of time.[3] Henry Bartlett, it was ultimately determined, had neither the time nor the inclination to adequately satisfy the demands that were pressed upon him as executor of the estate.

According to the records of the Athens County Chancery Court, a final account of the estate's administration should have been rendered by the executor on February 24, 1817, three years after the death of Moses Hewitt.[4] By mid-1833, nearly twenty years after his demise, a final account and settlement were still pending. Another five years fraught with litigation was destined to elapse before a settlement was effected.

The Final Account of 1833. In July 1833, "after a citation having been issued" by the heirs of Moses Hewitt, Henry Bartlett was ordered by the Athens County Court of Common Pleas to present his final account.[5] Soon after Bartlett complied with the Court order, the heirs filed a number of exceptions to his account and, on November 1, 1833, the case was referred to A. G. Brown, a Special Commissioner for the Court. It was Mr. Brown's unenviable task to review the executor's accounts, investigate the heirs' exceptions, and report his findings to the Court.

A Review of the Executor's Final Account. Based upon his review of Henry Bartlett's Final Account of 1833 and further investigation, A. G. Brown drafted several exhibits to reflect corrections, additions, or revisions to the original. As in every other aspect of the administration and settlement of Moses Hewitt's estate, uncertainty, confusion, and contradiction surrounded the executor's debit and credit figures. In a report submitted to the Court on October 10, 1834, the Commissioner stated:

> Owing to the lapse of time since the death of the testator, and the want of clear and distinct testimony and data from which to infer the real value of the assets and exact amounts of claims against the estate, it was found difficult to fix upon any certain basis to found a proper exhibit. As often as any approximation to a particular or definite result has been made, some new matter or question would arise to change the exhibit.[6]

The disorganized state of the executor's records, the disparate views of the parties, and the clerical errors committed by both the executor and the Commissioner further compounded an already chaotic situation. That accurate amounts ever were or ever can be determined is highly improbable.

Altogether, six divergent sets of figures relating to the assets, liabilities, and residue of the estate were submitted to the Court between 1833 and 1838; none of these were in absolute agreement with the Court's decision of March 1838. To facilitate comparison of these figures, excerpts from the various exhibits and a summation of all of the figures found in the estate records are presented at the close of this chapter.[7]

The Exceptions of the Heirs. Among the many objections filed by the heirs to Henry Bartlett's final account of 1833, the most serious were that

1. The proceeds and disbursements relating to real and personal property were intermingled and should have been stated on separate accounts. (Intermingled Property)
2. No schedule of notes, debts or claims owed to the estate had been filed as required by law. (Missing Schedule of Claims)
3. Several large claims in favor of the estate had been lost due to the "negligence and inattention" of the executor. (Lost Claims)
4. Large sums of interest had been charged against and had been lost in favor of the estate due to the failure of the executor to pay debts and to collect claims on a timely basis. (Interest on Claims)
5. The full amounts of several debts collected in favor of the estate were not reported by the executor. (Unreported Collections)
6. Henry Bartlett overcharged the estate for his services as executor, as manager of the mail business, and for "ancient" writing services rendered to Moses Hewitt. (Henry Bartlett's Fees)[8]

Intermingled Property. One of the initial objections made by the heirs was that the proceeds and disbursements relating to the real and personal property of the estate had been "confounded" in Mr. Bartlett's final account of 1833. To this exception the executor responded:

> I freely admit I did not reflect particularly nor maturely upon the properties or necessity of exhibiting the items of account in the precise consecutive order of dates, nor of distinguishing by separate statements the proceeds of the realty from the personalty of the Estate, but so far as practicable during the examination, I have endeavored to furnish statements and dates by which such arrangement may be made.[9]

The Commissioner noted in his report of 1834 that, a distinction between the real and personal property of the estate being necessary, he had endeavored to place each item on an appropriate and separate exhibit.

Missing Schedule of Claims. With regard to a schedule of the notes, debts, and claims due to the estate, the heirs charged that Henry Bartlett had failed to file such a schedule although it was required by law. To this, Mr. Bartlett replied:

> The omission to file a schedule of the Notes, debts, and claims owing to the estate was not intentional, but was owing measurably to the difficulty if not the impossibility of reducing the same to any order or system, and the pressure of other business. . . . I have endeavored to supply this defect as far as is now in my power.[10]

On this same issue the Commissioner stated:

> Great difficulty & embarrassment has been experienced from the want of such a list . . . which can not [sic] now be fully supplied. A list of a considerable number of unavailable claims has been lately furnished by the [executor] & is herewith submitted.[11]

The list of "unavailable claims" to which Mr. Brown alluded in his report, a "Memorandum of Notes made payable to Moses Hewitt, now deceased," appears at the end of this chapter. Obviously executed in great haste and in no apparent order, the list indicates that only two of the twenty-six claims so itemized were collected by the executor.

Lost Claims. One of several large claims alleged by the heirs to have been lost through the executor's negligence was a debt owed Moses Hewitt by Alvan Bingham, 2nd, the son of the co-executor, Silas Bingham, Sr. Information regarding this debt was gleaned from the depositions of Alvan's brothers, Ralph and Silas Bingham, Jr.; his uncle, Alvan Bingham, Sr.; and Alvan Bingham, 2nd.

In 1810, four years prior to Moses Hewitt's death, Alvan Bingham, 2nd borrowed $500 in cash and a tract of land from Mr. Hewitt to purchase a patent on a washing machine. By 1814, Bingham had repaid between $300 and $350 of the loan in cash and horses; subsequent to the death of Moses Hewitt, he "entirely failed in property."[12] When this insolvency occurred, a controversy arose between Alvan and his father, Silas Bingham, Sr., regarding the settlement of their mutual accounts and the payment of the Hewitt debt. According to the testimony of Alvan's brothers and uncle, Silas, Sr. owed his son about $900 at that time, and it was Alvan's contention that his father should assume liability for the money owed Mr. Hewitt.[13] Silas Bingham, Jr. stated that "from the circumstances of intimacy which existed between his father, Silas Bingham, Sr. & said Hewitt, . . . his father became bound in

honor for his brother for the repayment of the . . . money borrowed."[14] Alvan's uncle, Alvan Bingham, Sr., and Henry Bartlett mediated a settlement of the matter and an agreement was reached whereby Silas, Sr. was to pay $750 to his son Alvan and $150 to the estate of Moses Hewitt. The debt, however, was never repaid.

Alvan Bingham, Sr. deposed that, thereafter, Silas, Sr. denied the agreement and any indebtedness on his part to the Hewitt estate. Alvin Bingham, 2nd testified that, although he knew there was "unsettled business" between himself and Moses Hewitt, he could not then, in 1834, recall the amount of the unpaid balance on the loan. He claimed that "there never was any agreement to my knowledge that would fix any liability on my father to pay my debt."[15]

In his deposition of May 4, 1835, Henry Bartlett averred:

> No negligence is justly chargeable to me as executor as to the claim against Alvan Bingham 2nd as no written evidence . . . of such a claim ever came to my knowledge, neither had I any prior knowledge as to the sum due; neither would it have been in my power to enforce collection as the said Alvan very shortly after the decease of the testator became reduced very low in his circumstances; neither had I any evidence or certain knowledge of the claim or what amount had been paid by him to the testator.[16]

The counsel for the Hewitt heirs inquired as to whether Mr. Bartlett had been asked to arbitrate a disagreement between Silas Bingham, Sr. and his son:

Bartlett: I was. A time I cannot recollect but it was some time after the death of the testator.

Counsel: In favor of which was the award?

Bartlett: In favor of . . . Alvan . . . the amount I cannot recollect. I think it was some hundreds of dollars.

Counsel: Did you not at that time believe . . . Alvan . . . to be indebted to the estate?

Bartlett: I do not recollect that at that time more than any other I had particular reason to infer his indebtedness. I have always had a vague idea that he was indebted though the particular grounds of that belief was only circumstantial. Some time before Hewitt's death I was present when some transaction took place between . . . Hewitt & . . . Alvan by which . . . Alvan became indebted . . . about $500 but no writings were to my knowledge passed between them. I knew of . . . Alvan's afterward

paying . . . Hewitt a horse & some money but the amount I never knew.

Counsel: Did you ever call on him for settlement with the estate?

Bartlett: I think I did; though I have no distinct recollection.[17]

This dialogue contradicts Henry Bartlett's prior testimony regarding his knowledge of the debt owed Moses Hewitt by Alvan Bingham, 2nd. Bartlett previously stated that he was unaware of any evidence of a claim or the sum due to Mr. Hewitt, and that he could not enforce collection of the debt because of Alvan Bingham's reduced financial circumstances. Yet, when interviewed by the attorney for the heirs, Bartlett admitted that he was present, not only when Alvan Bingham and Moses Hewitt transacted the loan for $500, but when Alvan reached an agreement with his father several years later for "some hundreds of dollars." These admissions, together with Bartlett's statement that he "thought" he had called upon Alvan Bingham to settle the claim, evidence at least some cognizance of the debt.

Unfortunately, far too much time had intervened. The Commissioner, who said in his report of 1834 that "considerable doubt and uncertainty" surrounded some of the lost and unreported claims, excluded the debt of Alvan Bingham from the executor's accounts. In other instances, however, the Commissioner addended or corrected Henry Bartlett's general debit account to reflect as assets so-called "lost" claims that the executor had failed to collect. These claims included $435.00 on a judgment in favor of Moses Hewitt against Isaac Mixer & Co. of Marietta; $200.00 for college lands sold to Joseph Hewitt "by direction of Moses Hewitt's will"; and $473.01 on a contract for land held by Moses Hewitt against John Havner, $169.00 of which Henry Bartlett neglected to include in his records.[18] It is apparent from these and other figures, too numerous to recount, that a considerable loss of money was incurred due to the executor's failure to collect claims justly owing to the estate.

Interest on Claims. The Hewitt heirs alleged that, because of the executor's laxity in collecting and tardiness in settling claims, large amounts of interest had been lost in favor of and had been charged against the estate. A case in point is a $500 debt that Moses Hewitt's brother, Ephraim Hewitt, owed and paid to the estate several years after it was due. By the time his payment was received, $198.58 in interest charges had accrued.

To this allegation the Commissioner, who was no doubt appalled at the thought of calculating interest on hundreds of claims for and against the estate over a twenty-year period, responded:

> It is assumed by the Commissioner on the basis of the Exhibits he has made, to exclude all interest received or paid after the first three or four years; during those years it is believed the amount of interest received & paid might be assumed to be nearly equal. A minute calculation on all the items of account large & small would be tedious & in many instances difficult, and would not probably conduce greatly to the ends of justice.[19]

An unpleasant and thankless mission, indeed, was that of A. G. Brown as Special Commissioner. It was his laborious assignment to locate, organize, and interpret estate records that, at best, had been preserved in a random manner. It was also his responsibility to elicit factual testimony from witnesses whose memories of the period in question had considerably waned twenty years after the fact, and to supply equitable and acceptable answers to the constant flow of objections filed by the executor and the Hewitt heirs.

On October 10, 1834, A. G. Brown submitted his initial report to the Court of Common Pleas. Shortly afterward, Henry Bartlett and the heirs, now diminished in number by the death of the widow Hewitt in September 1834, submitted their exceptions to the Commissioner's first report.[20] In February 1835 the Court ordered Mr. Brown to examine these latest exceptions and to issue a further report. His investigation continued.

Unreported Collections. The Hewitt heirs contended that numerous claims that had been collected in favor of the estate by the executor had not been reported in his final account of August 2, 1833. They alleged that among these claims were "divers large sums of money . . . received from Ephraim Hewitt upon his indebtedness to the estate." The nature of Ephraim's debt is explained in a document dated March 1, 1814:

> Mr. Moses Hewitt after making his Will called on us the Subscribers and informed us that he had previously sold to his Brother Ephraim Hewitt the place whereon said Ephraim now lives in Alexander Township; that he was to have signed over the lease of the same to him in consideration of which said Ephraim was to pay him in Trade the sum of Five hundred Dollars in Ten years Five years without Interest payable in good Trade. And further that he had let to said Ephraim Seven Cows and a pair of

> Three Year Old Steers the Steers to be delivered back in Two years from this ensuing Spring; Three of the Cows to be returned in one year from this ensuing Spring with their first Calves [to remain] and Four Cows to be returned in three years from this ensuing Spring with their first Calves. Also Three Calves one half to be returned in three years from last Spring. And we certify that said Moses Hewitt appeared to be in the exercise of his proper reason at the time he gave us the above information.
>
> Jacob Lindley
> Henry Bartlett[21]

With regard to the $500 claim against Ephraim Hewitt, Henry Bartlett deposed:

> I had much difficulty and trouble in collecting [it]. . . ., and besides supposed myself generally in advance with the Estate in the payment of Claims against it and therefore did not charge interest in favor of the Estate on this claim, and besides the contract being payable in trade a part of the same was received in property which could not be disposed of without disadvantage. What portion of said contract was received in property, I cannot now say.[22]

When this deposition was taken on May 4, 1835, Henry Bartlett seemed unsure of exactly what or how much had been received from Ephraim Hewitt and apparently had no records on the matter to which he could refer, save the original statement made by himself and Jacob Lindley in 1814.

In a deposition dated January 22, 1834, Ephraim Hewitt stated:

> Of the cows, Steers & Calves which he took [of] his brother Moses Hewitt previous to his death he returned according to the agreement . . . except a large . . . cow & half of another cow for which he paid the Executor $27.00 . . . in cash.[23]

Although the $500 payment made by Ephraim Hewitt in cash, trade, and property was eventually admitted by the executor and entered on his debit account, Henry Bartlett insisted throughout the years of litigation with the Hewitt heirs that he had never received a payment of $27.00 from Moses Hewitt's brother Ephraim. His objections, however, were overruled by the Special Commissioner on the basis that the facts had been satisfactorily proved.[24]

It yet remains a mystery how Moses Hewitt could lend or Ephraim Hewitt could return "one half" of a cow! In all probability, this curious

statement, which conjures up the vision of a cow literally divided in two, refers to a slaughtered or butchered animal.

Another bovine, a red brindle cow, figured rather prominently in the investigation conducted by the Special Commissioner. In a deposition dated January 23, 1834, Robert Lowry averred:

> [Moses] Hewitt told him that he sold Esq. Bartlett a certain red brindle cow . . . that the cow often afterwards ran back to Hewitt's and he frequently knew Hewitt tell his boys to drive Bartlett's cow home.[25]

Bartlett adamantly denied that he had ever purchased a red brindle cow from Mr. Hewitt and went to some lengths to refute Robert Lowry's testimony. Although not specifically stated, it is assumed from the various documents relating to this issue that the heirs, based on Lowry's deposition, alleged that Bartlett had purchased the cow and either failed to make payment or failed to notate payment in the estate records.

Henry Bartlett elicited a statement from Nancy Anne Napton, a former resident of Athens, who deposed that she was the widow of William Napton and that he had, in 1813, purchased from Moses Hewitt "a cow of a reddish brindle colour [sic] hard to milk by reason of her kicking; the name of the cow not recollected." She further stated that her late husband had purchased a horse from Mr. Bartlett and had given Bartlett, in part payment for the horse, the cow previously purchased from Hewitt.[26]

Subsequent depositions of several neighbors and acquaintances of the Hewitt family include statements regarding the ownership of the red brindle cow and varying accounts as to how it came into the possession of Esquire Bartlett. It was concluded that Bartlett's version, as related by Mrs. Napton, was the factual account of the cow's ownership.

In connection with the uncollected claims, the Hewitts' attorney asked Mr. Bartlett if there were additional receipts to the estate assets, not mentioned in any of his previous statements, that he wished to admit. The following excerpts from Bartlett's testimony indicate some of the amounts not credited and his explanations for their absence from the records:

$ 80.00 – "forgotten"
138.90 – "omitted"
26.50 – "overlooked"
11.60 – "overlooked"
105.00 – "forgotten"

Bartlett further stated that:

> Several other small errors have been discovered and corrected. At the time and after the estate came into my hands, I had much other official and private business to attend to, and many of the transactions respecting the estate were entrusted entirely to memory, and others were hastily [written] on separate papers, which in the lapse of time have become misplaced. At the time I was called upon by the court for settlement, I hastened to collect all that came readily to hand, and made out an Exhibit which I then informed the court was imperfect & incomplete and asked to be permitted to make corrections afterwards, as facts should be discovered or recur to memory.[27]

The aforementioned "forgotten," "omitted," and "overlooked" claims in favor of the estate, as well as many others, were addended to the executor's debit account by the Commissioner.

Henry Bartlett's Fees. In his testimony before the Special Commissioner, Henry Bartlett deposed that he was a very busy man with "much other official and private business to attend to." A portion of this other business was the management of the Marietta to Chillicothe mail route with the United States Post Office, a contract that Moses Hewitt had entered into shortly before his death.

This mail route was, for the times, a very remunerative enterprise. Moses Hewitt's contract was for a three-year period, from January 1, 1814 to January 1, 1817, at $1,000 per year.[28] The actual amount received from the Post Master General was, according to the various accounts filed with the Court, about $4200. Of this amount, approximately $3600 was expended on sub-contractors and related costs, leaving a profit of about $600.

When Moses Hewitt died, Henry Bartlett, as executor of the estate, assumed management of the mail service and administered it for three years. For reasons that were initially unclear, Mr. Bartlett included neither the receipts nor disbursements relating to the mail business in his final account of 1833. The exclusion of these figures drastically reduced the net worth of the estate and resulted in a deficit balance on the executor's accounts of –$1013.45. The motive for the omission of these figures was finally illuminated through the continuing investigation into the affairs of the estate by the Special Commissioner, A. G. Brown.

In a deposition before the Commissioner, Henry Bartlett left no

doubt that he considered the administration of the mail business a "private" as opposed to an "official" endeavor:

> On [Moses Hewitt's] death as I had had a perfect knowledge of the business of the contract I concluded to continue it under my own management to the end of the term and wrote to the Post Master General acquainting him with the death of Hewitt [and] stating particularly the manner in which the business had been conducted and with my agency in the same particularly in regard to my having signed Hewitts [sic] name to all receipts in answer to which the Post Master General replied that all communications would thereafter be addressed to me.
>
> I consider that I was under no obligation to continue the management of the contract for the benefit of the estate and considering the risk, liability, trouble & expense I incurred personally, I believe I ought to be allowed the greater part, if not the whole of its profits if any, arising from said contract after it came into my hands, and not held accountable for the same as for other claims collected in favor of the estate, but I am willing to submit the whole subject to the equitable adjustment of the court.[29]

In his report to the court in 1834, A. G. Brown included the receipts and disbursements of the mail business in the general debit and credit accounts of the estate. In keeping with his conviction that the mail service was a private undertaking, Henry Bartlett filed an exception to this, claiming:

> The Commissioner ought to have stricken from said accounts all charges and credits growing out of the Mail [sic] business—for the reason that they do not relate to and . . . ought not to be incorporated with the [consensus] of said Estate.[30]

The Commissioner overruled Bartlett's objection, and the amounts derived from and expended for the mail business were retained in the general accounts of the estate throughout the remaining years of litigation.

When the receipts and expenses relating to the mail route were included in the general accounts by order of the Court, an item that had not previously been charged against the estate suddenly appeared on the credit account: a $535.70 fee for Henry Bartlett's "superintending" of the mail business. It can hardly be viewed as coincidence that this fee nearly equaled the total profits realized from the mail contract. The heirs immediately excepted to this charge as "too high," and Henry Bartlett sought support for the amount of the fee from two men familiar with the mail service.

At a deposition hearing held before A. G. Brown on October 2, 1834, Abel Glazier was questioned by Esquire Bartlett:

Bartlett: Having had considerable experience as a mail contractor what is your opinion it would be worth, over & above [6%] on the money, to superintend and incur the responsibility of a mail contract in the circumstances under which the Hewitt contract was placed in the hands of the executor?

Glazier: It is difficult for me to say, but I should suppose seventy five dollars per year, over and above [6%] on the money would not be far from right.[31]

On October 8, 1834, William Skinner testified:

> He [Skinner] has been more or less concerned in the mail carrying business as a contractor either as Principal or in company with others, most of the time from the year 1809 till within a few years past; that he has always found it a business involving much care, anxiety, trouble & expense and the part of the principal contractor or superintendent requiring considerable correspondence and other writing and involving great responsibility; that in a contract of the magnitude of that in which Moses Hewitt was engaged at the time of his death he would not think one hundred dollars per year more than a reasonable compensation for superintending, and incurring the responsibility of such a contract, over and above the actual expenditures & contingent expenses of the same.[32]

Despite the statements of Glazier and Skinner, and the protestations of Henry Bartlett, the Commissioner allowed the exception filed by the heirs to a $535.70 fee. When all was said and done, Bartlett received $48.26 for managing the mail contract for three years and a $200 "extra allowance for settling the estate."[33]

There is no doubt that Henry Bartlett expended a great deal of time and energy on the administration of the mail business. His records concerning it were far more judicious than those of the general estate. Nor is there any doubt that Mr. Bartlett's interest in handling this unfinished business was pecuniary rather than fiduciary.

In their exceptions to the executor's final account of 1833, the Hewitt heirs objected to a fee of $343.19 for "ancient services" that Bartlett alleged he had rendered to Moses Hewitt. A portion of this fee, $280, arose from the writing of letters, legal documents, propositions

for contracts, and the like executed by Henry Bartlett for Mr. Hewitt. As earlier noted, Mr. Hewitt, albeit literate, possessed a limited ability in the expression of the written word. Consequently, he hired the erudite Esquire Bartlett to pen business correspondence for him.

In 1834 Mr. Bartlett deposed that he had been employed by Moses Hewitt in this capacity for a period of eight years, 1805–1814, for the sum of $35 per year.[34] Robert Lowry testified that he knew of no one other than Mr. Bartlett rendering writing services to Mr. Hewitt with the exception of George Dunlevy, who had performed this service for about one year. Mr. Bartlett confirmed Lowry's statement, excepting the correspondence related to the mail contracts, and averred that no charges were included in his account for the year in question.[35] In a lengthy deposition, previously transcribed in Chapter III, Rev. Jacob Lindley attested to the fact that Henry Bartlett had written for Moses Hewitt from 1808 to 1814, for a fee of $50 per year.[36]

At a second deposition hearing in 1835, the attorney for the Hewitt heirs questioned Mr. Bartlett regarding these writing services:

Attorney: Was there a contract between yourself and the Testator upon which your charge for writing 8 years was founded?

Bartlett: There was no contract for any specific sum per annum.

Attorney: Was the testator before his death aware of your having so large an account against him?

Bartlett: I had never presented my account and do not know that he was aware of the [amount].

Attorney: As your testator was in good circumstances with plenty around him, why did you not present your account before his decease?

Bartlett: As I before stated I had never made out my account till a short time previous to his death and had not an opportunity to present it before he was taken sick, and besides felt no uneasiness believing he would be willing & able to pay whenever we should come to a settlement having received his repeated assurances to that effect.[37]

The Commissioner's decision on this issue would seem to indicate that Bartlett's sworn testimony was not, by this point in the proceedings, accepted at face value. He stated:

> To so much of the account as rests on the testimony of the [Executor] the exception of the heirs is allowed; the charge for writing is allowed for the time proved by the Deposition of Lindley.[38]

Bartlett received $210 for writing services, a sum calculated on the basis of $35 per year for 6 years. This was the amount given by Bartlett in his final account of 1833 and the length of time attested to by Rev. Lindley.

Advances to the Heirs. As discussed in Chapter IV, "The Widow Hewitt," Phebe Hewitt counted on Henry Bartlett for support and advice in financial matters. In fact, her reliance upon him, which quickly evolved into total dependency, commenced February 24, 1814, the day Moses Hewitt died. Bartlett, who was in attendance when the Hewitt patriarch passed away, later testified that shortly after Mr. Hewitt's demise, the widow handed him the key to her husband's desk wherein the family's ready-cash was kept.[39] With that act, Mrs. Hewitt symbolically gave over to Henry Bartlett management of and responsibility for the family's finances.

That the Hewitt family was neither self-reliant nor frugal in its economic affairs and regularly solicited money from the executor is evident in the testimony of Joseph B. Miles:

> He [Miles] was well acquainted with Mr. Moses Hewitt up to the time of his decease and knew the situation in which the family was left, that the family was large, improvident, and very dependent, consisting mostly of minor children, and the mother not well calculated for the prudent & economical management and support of a family in such circumstances. That . . . the widow and family were in the almost daily habit for several years of calling upon then acting Executor H. Bartlett, Esq. for assistance and supplies of various articles and necessaries and that it was known to him from the remarks he heard at the time and the circumstances that said Executor did make considerable advances to the widow and family.[40]

It is apparent from the estate accounts and vouchers that the members of the family who most frequently requested and received advance funds from Mr. Bartlett were the widow, Phebe Hewitt, and her stepson, Joseph Hewitt. The total amounts advanced to the widow and to each of the heirs, as reported by Henry Bartlett in his final account of 1833, and the "corrected" sums, as provided by A. G. Brown in his report of 1834, demonstrate this fact:

Monies Advanced to:	Henry Barlett's Final Account–1833	A. G. Brown's Report–1834
The Widow Hewitt	$1072.18	$1081.73
Moses, Jr.	91.49	91.49
Aaron	84.85	84.85
Joseph	245.95½	476.67
Tryphena	29.38	33.02
Pardon C.	17.00	28.54
George	12.54½	12.54
Triphebe	26.26	27.12
Tryphosa	8.20	10.45
Ephraim	59.50	60.52
TOTAL	$1647.18*	$1906.43

*Mr. Bartlett's total is in error by $.18; the correct total is $1647.36.

According to the vouchers retained by the executor, the greater portion of the money advanced to the widow was expended on the care, maintenance, and schooling of the minor children. Personal expenditures by the widow included yard goods for clothing, the services of a seamstress, "luxury" items such as tea, coffee, and imported sugar, and, as earlier discussed, the purchase of opium.[41] An excerpt from the executor's lengthy account with Joseph Hewitt reveals Joseph's penchant for and frequent purchases of clothing and footwear:

16 Nov 1815	Cloth, vest pattern, muslin, shoes	$10.13
(n.d.) 1815	Men's suiting, linen, callico [sic], padding, buttons, silk twist, thread, sundry yardgoods	24.29
29 Dec 1815	Cloth, cravat, silk twist & buttons, linen	9.50
27 Mar 1816	Shoemaking	3.31
30 Apr 1816	Materials for coat and vest	12.35
09 May 1816	Shoes (paper & quills)	2.65
– Jun 1816	Leather sundries (& cash)	7.25
13 Jul 1816	Cloth & silk	1.13
– Dec 1816	Vest & trimmings	2.46
19 Dec 1816	Tailor bill	3.58
08 Feb 1817	Making & mending shoes	2.37
11 Jun 1817	Pantaloons & trimmings	5.45[42]

Although the cost of these items seems quite nominal by today's standards, it was well above an average expenditure for clothing in that distant era. What is readily discerned from these documents is that funds from the estate were not meted out by the executor with any equality. More importantly, the advances did not, by any means, conform to the dictates of Moses Hewitt's Last Will and Testament. That Henry Bartlett was fully aware of these irregularities is elucidated in the deposition of Rev. Jacob Lindley:

> [Lindley] is knowing to them [the Hewitt family] having been kept together, and he believes they were principally supported by means of advances made to the widow out of the estate by said Bartlett as Executor that he particularly recollects said Bartlett expressing concern on a certain occasion at being under necessity of making such advances rather than that the family should suffer, being uncertain whether the court would sanction the proceeding, that he was knowing to the widow and family frequently calling upon said Bartlett for such advances & it was upon one of these occasions that Bartlett expressed concern as before stated.[43]

It is possible, and certainly more pleasant to assume, that Henry Bartlett advanced these large sums to the members of the Hewitt family in order that they not "suffer." Considering his overall lackluster performance as administrator of the estate, it is more probable that he had neither the time nor the desire to do otherwise. To simply "grease the squeaky wheels" whenever necessary was, no doubt, far less time-consuming and stressful. His concern that the Court would not sanction his practice of arbitrarily doling out the resources of the estate proved to be well-founded.

"H. Bartlett vs the Heirs of M. Hewitt". According to the Final Account of the Estate of Moses Hewitt, submitted to the Court of Common Pleas by the Special Commissioner, A. G. Brown, at the March term, 1836, the residue of the estate amounted to $1538.99. Following its confirmation and recordation of the document, the Court ordered Henry Bartlett, as executor of the estate, to distribute the residue among Mr. Hewitt's heirs. The heirs, as identified in the Chancery Court record of 1836, were

> his widow, since deceased . . ., and his children–Moses, an idiot of whom Timothy Goodrich is Guardian, Joseph, who is now resident out of this state, Aaron, Pardon, George and Ephraim–Tryphena, a daugh-

ter since deceased . . . Phebe, since intermarried with Isaiah Cranston & Tryphosa, since intermarried with said Timothy Goodrich.[44]

In early July 1836 Aaron, Pardon, and George Hewitt, in company with Timothy Goodrich and Isaiah Cranston, met with Henry Bartlett at his office in Athens to discuss the terms for distribution of the residue. As the heirs later declared, they were dissatisfied with several of Bartlett's proposals. One of these was an agreement Bartlett wished to effect whereby five of the heirs were to absorb an overpayment made by him to the widow, Phebe Hewitt. In the interest of expediting a final settlement, they acquiesced to Bartlett and, on July 7, 1836, the following distribution was made to the heirs of Moses Hewitt:

Heir	Dist. Share	Tryphena's Share	Deduction for Widow	Interest	Total
Moses, Jr.	$150.94	$12.77	–	$180.90	$344.61
Phebe (Jr.)	110.16	12.77	$30.00	107.79	200.72
Tryphosa	123.41	12.77	30.00	123.16	229.34
Aaron	5.75	12.77	–	21.48	40.00
Pardon	53.81	12.77	30.00	42.43	79.00
George	68.66	12.77	30.00	59.65	111.08
Ephraim	44.95	12.77	30.00	29.15	56.87
				TOTAL	$1061.63[45]

Some three months later, on October 2, 1836, Henry Bartlett filed suit against the heirs, citing clerical errors to his disadvantage in the Special Commissioner's Final Account of March 1836. Bartlett contended that the Commissioner had overcharged the debit account by $253.12 and had erred in the addition of the credit account by $100; this produced an incorrect, overstated figure of the remaining assets of the estate. These errors, Bartlett maintained, were not found until "long after" payments had been made and notes given to the legatees.[46]

The Hewitt heirs, obviously disgusted and irate at the prospect of another legal battle, requested and received continuances of the case in March and July 1837. On August 17, 1837, their answer to Bartlett's complaint was filed; it appeared in the Court record, in part, as follows:

These respondents . . . say that after the final decree of this Court . . . at the March Term . . . complainant [Bartlett] sent word to the heirs to meet him, and settle the matter, which they declined to do, until they should see and take the advice of their counsel in this case, and so they did not meet with the complainant until the July Term of this Court,

A.D. 1836, when these Respondents, Ephraim excepted, . . . met at the office of the complainant, and agreed upon the principles of the settlement, and met at John Brown's[47] with their counsel, and being anxious to settle the matter, although they were not satisfied with certain allowances called extra allowances to the amount of $248 which had been made in favor of the complainant, together with many other items allowed seeing he had conducted the business so much to the disadvantage of the estate, and more especially as his accounts and vouchers were so unsatisfactory. Yet tired of litigation and earnestly desirous of a full and final and eternal settlement, these respondents, excepting Aaron Hewitt and Timothy Goodrich . . . as Guardian of Moses Hewitt the non compos, agreed to discount with complainant [$150], to be taken out of and which was taken out equally from each distributive share after all advances said complainant had made by way of payment to any or each of the legatees had first been deducted . . . and though what they agreed to take was small, to what they they [sic] thought they were entitled to, yet, considering the age of the complainant and the possibility of his being unable to respond in any other way than he proposed, and the hardship that would be attendant if his co-executor [Silas Bingham] . . . should have to suffer, they agreed, as they considered, waving [sic] all errors or other wrongs, to settle; and from expressions which dropped from complainant at the time, about errors in the master's [Special Commissioner's] report, on both sides, believe that he considered the settlement to be a waver [sic] of all; neither would these respondents have ever thought of reviving the matter, had they discovered errors in his favor.

And if there are mistakes in favor of these Respondents only and none in favor of the complainant, they feel very certain that the extra allowance of $248 is not in their favor, nor does the unprecedented carelessness of complainant, to use no harsher epithet, appear to be in their favour [sic]. All of which . . . these Respondents were far from being satisfied with, yet hushed to silence their dissatisfaction for the sake of making a finish of the business.[48]

In October 1837 A. G. Brown received an order from the Court to adjust and correct the Final Account of March 1836. In a subsequent report, Brown stated that errors amounting to $353.12 were found in the final account and adjusted accordingly. These adjustments, by Brown's calculations, left the reduced sum of $1185.87 for distribution to the heirs. Commissioner Brown, who felt obligated to apologize for his errors, wrote the following notation at the conclusion of his report to the Court:

The said Master would beg leave to say—That said mistakes occurred in consequence of his having been compelled to draw up his Report during

Term time in great haste, and while laboring under severe indisposition.

Respectfully,
A. G. Brown[49]

The Adjudication. The case of "H. Bartlett vs the Heirs of M. Hewitt" was finally and forever adjudicated by the Athens County Court of Common Pleas on March 9, 1838. In its decision the Court stated that, after deductions and allowances, there remained $1182.88 for distribution to the heirs, subject to interest from and after February 24, 1817. The Court further found that

> the widow of said Testator, who is now [deceased], under the will . . . was entitled to receive the sum of $394.29, being one equal third of said residue for distribution, and that said Executor did in fact, in the lifetime of said widow, pay and advance to her by account and otherwise, over and above the allowance made to her for one years support, such sum as after being reduced to its value on the 24 day of Febr 1814 would on that day amount to the sum of $770.42, being $376.13 more than her due.
>
> The Legatee Moses Hewitt was entitled under the will, out of the residue, after deducting the widow's third part . . . to $300 payable in ten equal instalments [sic], during the first ten years next ensuing the Decease of said Testator, which being reduced to its value on the said 24th Feby 1814, amounted to $229.40 and that said Executor has paid $91.49 there of, which reduced to its value on the day aforesaid amounts to $78.46 in part payment of said $229.40, and being deducted therefrom left the residue of said legacy of $150.94 due to said Legatee, at the date of the former order, subject to Interest from the . . . 24th day of Feby 1817.
>
> After deducting the widow's distributive share, and the legacy of the said Moses, there remained of the said sum $559.19 for further distribution under said will; and that the same was distributed as follows, viz. The sum of $272.59½ being the equal half there of between the said Testator's daughters Tryphena, now deceased, Phebe, now wife of Isaiah Cranston, and Tryphosa, now wife of Timothy Goodrich, being to each of said daughters the sum of $93.20. And the like sum of $279.59½ being the remaining equal half thereof among the said Testator's sons, Aaron, Pardon, George, Joseph and Ephraim,—being the sum of $55.92 each.
>
> Said Executor had, prior to the former order . . . paid to the said several residuary Legatees on account of their several distributive shares . . . the several sums, when reduced to their value on the said 24th day of Feb 1814 as stated in the following balances with each, viz:

Amount due to Tryphena, as above	93.20
Amount pd to her by Executor	30.60
Balance due to Tryphena's heirs subject to Int from 24th Feby 1817	62.60
Amount due to Phebe Cranston as above	93.20
Amt paid to her by Executor	22.60
Balance due to Mrs. Cranston subject to int. from 24th Feby 1817	70.60
Amount due to Mrs. Goodrich as above	93.20
Amt paid to her by Executor	9.35
Bal. due to Mrs. Goodrich, as above subj. to Int. from 24th Feb. 1817	83.85
Amount due to Aaron, as above	55.92
Amt. pd to him by Exr	73.91
overpaid by Exr which is subj. to int from the 24th Feb 1817.	17.99
Amount due to Joseph as above	55.92
Amt pd to him by Exr	235.91
overpd by Exr to Jos. subject to int. from 24th Feb 1817.	179.99
Amount due to Pardon as above	55.92
amt. pd to him by Exr.	25.00
Bal due to Pardon, subject to int. from 24th Feb. 1817	30.07
Amount due to George, as above	55.92
amt pd to him by Exr	11.00
Bal. due to George subj. to Interest from 24th Feb 1817	44.92
Amount due to Ephraim as above	55.92
amt pd to him by Exr	34.71
Bal due to Ephraim as above subj. to int. from 24 Feb. 1817	21.21

Which said several balances due and owing by said Executor to said Devisees, with interest as aforesaid, the Court order & decree said Executor to pay to each of said Legatees if the same have not been paid since the former order herein.

And it is further ordered and decreed by the court that the Defendants pay the costs of this suit within thirty days.

Geo. Walker Senr. Asst Judge
John E. Hanna President Judge[50]

No information has been located regarding the actual amounts Henry Bartlett was required to pay to each heir following the court order of 1838. Unknown factors are the formula used for calculating interest for 20-odd years, and the terms agreed upon for distribution of Tryphena's share and the overpayments made by the executor to Joseph and Aaron Hewitt. Based upon Henry Bartlett's previous distribution to the heirs in July 1836 and the figures given in the court decision, it may be assumed that Bartlett still owed the Hewitt legatees a considerable sum of money in 1838.

The Fiduciary Trust. A person in a position of fiduciary trust is, by law, held to a much higher standard of conduct than is the average person, and a breach of this trust is still severely penalized. The fiduciary must act for the sole benefit of and owes a duty of loyalty and good faith to the individual or estate he serves. It can only be concluded that Henry Bartlett, in his capacity as executor of the estate of Moses Hewitt, failed his fiduciary trust.

By his own admission, Henry Bartlett's recordkeeping was haphazard or nonexistent; his inefficient management of the general assets resulted in large monetary losses; and his view of the mail business as a personal, profit-making enterprise was a flagrant violation of his duty as executor of the estate. The sworn testimony of several witnesses clearly demonstrates that Henry Bartlett assuaged rather than dissuaded the acquisitiveness of Phebe and Joseph Hewitt, although to do so was contrary to Moses Hewitt's wishes and to Bartlett's own better judgment.

The realization of Henry Bartlett's ineptitude must have occurred to some members of the Hewitt family; yet, over two decades passed before any action was taken. Why was the estate still "in limbo" twenty years after Moses Hewitt's death? Why was a final settlement not effected in 1826 when Bartlett ceased to actively administer the estate? Why did an additional seven years pass before the heirs forced, through the Court of Common Pleas, a final accounting of their father's estate in 1833? The answers to these and numerous other questions pertaining to the administration of the estate accompanied Esquire Bartlett and the interested parties to their graves.

In the final analysis, when the costs of litigation were deducted from the estate residue, none of the heirs—with the exception of the widow and Joseph Hewitt—had appreciably benefited from Moses Hewitt's wealth. A vast estate had been whittled away, through mismanagement and misjudgment, to virtually nothing. In 1838, when the last portion

of the residue was distributed, Moses Hewitt had been dead almost a quarter of a century. Most of his children, the heirs, were in their "middle" years and many of his grandchildren had reached their majority. Thereafter, only resentment and estrangement remained between Henry Bartlett and the Hewitt family. An association of thirty years had come to a sad and bitter end.

Henry Bartlett's Final Account as Executor of the Estate of Moses Hewitt, submitted upon citation to the Athens County Court of Common Pleas, August 2, 1833.

Real and personal property, and claims in favor of the estate	. . .	$ 4464.74
Debts and liabilities, and claims against the estate	. . .	3831.01*
Claims not collected by the executor on behalf of the estate	. . .	685.50
Advances from the estate to the widow and heirs	. . .	
Joseph	. . .	245.95½
Ephraim	. . .	59.50
Moses	. . .	91.49
Aaron	. . .	84.85
Phena	. . .	29.38
Phosa	. . .	8.20
Pardon	. . .	17.00
George	. . .	12.54½
Phebe	. . .	26.26
The Widow Hewitt	. . .	1072.18
TOTAL		$ 1647.18
[CORRECT TOTAL]		[1647.36]

*This figure includes a charge of $343.19 for services rendered to Mr. Hewitt by Mr. Bartlett prior to 1814.

Total Assets	$ 4464.74
Total Liabilities	- 5478.19
Deficit Balance	- 1013.45
Uncollected Claims	685.50

Exhibits contained within the Report of A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner, submitted to the Athens County Court of Common Pleas, October 10, 1834.

Exhibit 1.	Amount of property and available claims in favor of the estate	$ 4377.23
	Received from General Post Office on mail contract	4195.83
	Real estate sold by Executor	144.50
	TOTAL ASSETS	$ 8717.56
Exhibit 2.	Amount of claims against estate allowed and settled by Executor and incidental expenses arising from settlement & management	$ 2733.47
	Contingent expenses	137.98
	Mail contract:	
	Expended for sub-contractors	3358.33
	Sundry contingent expenses	28.61
	Compensation for H. Bartlett for superintending mail service	535.70
	SUB-TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 6258.39
Exhibit 3.	Advances and payments to the widow and heirs:	
	Phebe (widow)	$ 1081.73
	Moses	91.49
	Aaron	84.85
	Joseph	476.67
	Phebe	27.12
	Triphena	33.02
	Pardon C.	28.54
	George	12.54*
	Tryphosa	10.45
	Ephraim	60.52
	TOTAL	$ 1894.39
	*Notation: "$12.54 chg. to George"	1906.43
	[CORRECT TOTAL]	[1906.93]
Exhibit 4.	Estimated present (1834) value of claims & assets which came into hands of executor 24 February 1814	$ 3869.69
	Real estate	119.60
	GRAND TOTAL	$ 3989.29
	[CORRECT TOTAL]	[4242.41]

Exhibit 5.	Estimated present (1834) value of claims & charges against estate	$ 2704.98
	Contingent expenses	104.34
	Payments to widow and heirs	1460.99
	TOTAL	$ 4270.31

Exhibit 6.	Receipts and disbursements mail business	
	TOTAL RECEIVED	$ 4195.83
	TOTAL DISBURSED	– 3623.94
	BALANCE	$ 571.89

Figures contained within the Report of A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner, October 10, 1834.

Total value of personalty	$ 4377.23
Total value of realty	144.50
TOTAL	$ 4521.73

Claims against the estate (exclusive of interest for first 3 years) as claimed to have been settled by the Executor	$ 2733.27
Contingent expenses	140.78
Advanced to widow & heirs	1450.00
Rents & taxes not included above	92.54
TOTAL	$ 4416.79

Balance in favor of estate	$ 104.94
Amount received from General Post Office	4193.85
[correct figure]	[4195.83]
Disbursements–mail service	3386.94
BALANCE	$ 806.91
[CORRECT BALANCE]	[808.89]
Total balance in favor of estate	$ 911.85
[CORRECT TOTAL BALANCE]	[913.83]

Figures contained within the Further Report of A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner, submitted to the Athens County Court of Common Pleas, February 1835.

Total value personalty		$ 4344.35
Total value real estate		144.50
	TOTAL	$ 4488.85
Expenses of administration		300.94
Claims paid		2573.56
	TOTAL	$ 2874.50
Mail contract–receipts		4414.95
–disbursements		3634.31
	BALANCE	$ 780.64

Final Account of Henry Bartlett, Executor of the Estate of Moses Hewitt, Reported by master (Special Commissioner) under instruction of the Court, March Term, 1836, and confirmed and ordered recorded.

Personal property	$ 3858.75
Real estate	119.60
Total mail contract	4448.95
GRAND TOTAL ASSETS	$ 8427.30
Claims against estate	$ 2357.40
Contingent expenses	354.34
Subcontractors	3358.33
Contingent expenses	28.61
Contingent expenses	104.54
Maintenance of Family one year	250.00
	354.54
Paid subcontractors	3358.33
Sundry contingent expenses	28.61
	3386.94
	3845.62
Claims against estate	2357.40
	6103.02
	6203.12
Deduction for judgment	– 10.00
	6093.02

Bartlett's charges:	
Additional allowance	16.40
6% of $8427.30 (total assets)	505.63
Management of mail service	48.26
Settlement of estate	200.00
	6863.31
1/2 Commissioner's fee	+ 25.00
	$ 6888.31

TOTAL ESTATE ASSETS	$ 8427.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6888.31
RESIDUE	$ 1538.99

A comparison of the figures relating to the assets and liabilities of the estate of Moses Hewitt as submitted by Henry Bartlett, Executor, and A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner.

Bartlett's Final Account, August 2, 1833:

Total Assets	$ 4464.74
Total Liabilities	5478.19
DEFICIT BALANCE	- $ 1013.45

Brown's Exhibits, October 10, 1834:

Total Assets	$ 8717.56
Total Liabilities	8910.73
DEFICIT BALANCE	- $ 193.17

Brown's Report, October 10, 1834:

Total Assets (Realty & Personalty)	$ 4521.73
Total Liabilities	4416.79
BALANCE	$ 104.94
Total Receipts (Mail Contract)	4193.85
Total Disbursements (Mail Contract)	3386.94
BALANCE	$ 806.91
TOTAL BALANCE	$ 911.85

Brown's Further Report, February 1835:

Total General Assets	$ 4488.85
Mail Contract Receipts	4414.95
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 8903.80
Total General Liabilities	2874.50
Mail Contract Disbursements	3634.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 6508.81
BALANCE	$ 2394.99

Bartlett's Final Account by A. G. Brown, March 1836:

TOTAL ASSETS	$ 8427.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6888.31
RESIDUE FOR DISTRIBUTION	$ 1538.99

Brown's Report, October 1837:

AMOUNT IN ERROR–FINAL ACCOUNT	$ 353.12
CORRECTED AMOUNT FOR DISTRIBUTION TO HEIRS	$ 1185.87

Decree of the Court of Common Pleas, March 1838:

AMOUNT IN ERROR–FINAL ACCOUNT	$ 358.12
CORRECTED AMOUNT FOR DISTRIBUTION TO HEIRS	$ 1182.88

Memorandum of Notes made payable to Moses Hewitt, now dec[d].

By whom given	time where	how to be paid	£	S	d	$	¢
William Gibson	Nov. 22, 1796	Cash or Cattle	7	00	00		
Hosea Neal	Aug. 20, 1799	Cash		07	09		
Orasha Strong	Jun. 21, 1799	Cash				12	00
Hugh Jelly	Sep. 14, 1802	Cash				2	00
Joseph Glenfield	Jul. 6, 1800	Cash				10	65
John Henry, Jr.	Dec. 29, 1807	Cash				4	92
John Ramsey	Mar. 2, 1807	Cash					80
Michael Cale	Nov. 27, 1794	Cash				18	00
David Bailey	Aug. 26, 1808	Cash				3	00
James Lawson	Jan. 21, 1791	Cash				32	50
Jacob Deem	Mar. 28, 1801	Cash	2	07	04		
Daniel Hodgkin	Feb. 3, 1799	Cattle	9	00	00		
Nasa McCurdy	Nov. 1, 1800	One [?] Whiskey				24	00
Augustin Friend	Jul. 7, 1806	Cash cr. of 33.10				6	00
John Smith	Feb. 14, 1795	Cash		04	06		
Abel Bacon	Mar. 25, 1788	Grain or Neat Cattle	8	00	00		
John Wright	Mar. 15, 1792	Flour or Whiskey		15	00		
John Wright	Feb. 3, 1792	Flour or Whiskey	1	00	00		
James Beckett	Oct. 4, 1806	40 bush. corn or 1.00 per bushel				5	00
Jehiel Gregory	Dec. 16, 1808	Poplar boards (pay[t] proved)				5	00
Gabriel Selvey	Jan. 15, 1812	Cash				2	00
William Burnham	Jun. 27, 1806	Trade (pay[t] proved)				45	00
Joseph Strickland	Oct. 4, 1807	Cash				10	00
Gabriel Selvey	Aug. 4, 1812	Cash				15	00
Smith Ludlum	Jul. 26, 1800	2 Bush[s] Lick Salt				6	00
Charles Thomas	Nov. 26, 1805	Conditional obligation for				10	00

VII

EPHRAIM HEWITT: THE ATHENS COUNTY YEARS

A New York Affiliation. When John and Moses Hewitt embarked on their journey to the Northwest Territory in 1789, Ephraim Hewitt was a young man of about 16, still residing with his parents in Saltash (Plymouth), Vermont. Born in Ashby, Massachusetts in 1773, Ephraim was the youngest son of George and Tryphena Hodgkins Hewitt. On March 18, 1791, the elder Hewitts conveyed their farm in Saltash and, accompanied by Ephraim, removed to Hartford, Washington County, New York.

Although a marriage record has not been located, it is probable that Ephraim Hewitt married a young woman named Louisa in Washington County, New York circa 1791 or 1792. Louisa's origins remain somewhat of a mystery, but it is known that she was born in New York on September 9, 1777.[1] It is also known that a close affiliation, perhaps a kinship, existed between Louisa Hewitt and the Lord and Parks families of New York.

Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt remained in Hartford until 1799 when they conveyed property there and removed to Scipio, Cayuga County, New York.[2] In the latter county, they were the next-door neighbors of Benjamin Parks and Joseph Lord.[3] In 1810 the Hewitts resided in Williamson, Ontario County, New York and lived in close proximity to Benjamin M. Parks, Holtum Lord, and Joseph Lord.[4] About 1812, members of the Hewitt, Lord, and Parks families migrated to Athens County, Ohio and settled in Alexander Township. They are numbered among its citizens in 1820 and 1830.[5] It is likely that Benjamin P. Hewitt, the youngest son of Ephraim and Louisa, was the namesake of the aforementioned Benjamin Parks and that other of their progeny, Joseph, George L. (perhaps George Lord), and Louisa Lord Hewitt, a granddaughter, were named for the kinsmen of Louisa Hewitt.

A Farm in Alexander. As noted in Chapter VI, the Ephraim Hewitts resided in Alexander Township on a tract of land owned by Ephraim's elder brother, Moses Hewitt. It was Moses Hewitt's intention to assign the land in the South College Township to Ephraim in return for the sum of $500, payable over a period of "ten years, five years without interest, in good trade."[6] A verbal agreement to this effect existed between the two brothers and included the "loan" of several cows and steers. Moses Hewitt's unexpected demise, however, occurred before the real property was transferred to Ephraim by deed.

On July 15, 1815, Moses Hewitt's executors, Henry Bartlett and Silas Bingham, Sr., assigned to Benjamin Beach an 80-acre parcel of land in Section 16, Town 8, Range 14, which Mr. Hewitt bought/leased from the Ohio University in 1811.[7] This property included the tract Ephraim Hewitt had previously purchased from his brother. Ephraim sought legal redress and various records confirm that the land and a judgment of $11.17 was subsequently awarded to him in an arbitration with the executors. On October 3, 1819, Benjamin Beach assigned 38.74 acres of the land to Ephraim.[8]

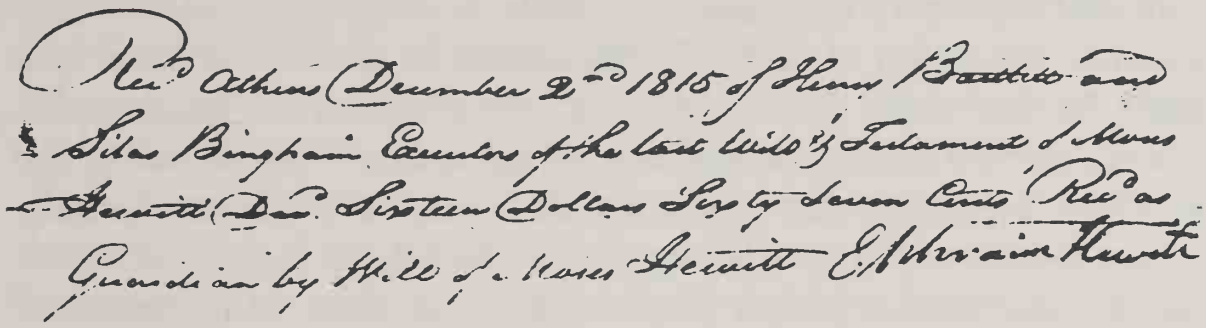
The Guardianship. It was to his farm in Alexander Township that Ephraim Hewitt took his deceased brother's son, Moses Hewitt, Jr., in 1814. Appointed in his brother's will as guardian of his nephew, Ephraim Hewitt was the first of many individuals to assume responsibility for the retarded Hewitt son. As guardian, Ephraim was entitled to $30 per year from the estate assets for the care and benefit of his ward. He received from the executor, Henry Bartlett, the following amounts:

May 21, 1814:	$ 5.00
February 13, 1815:	15.00
December 2, 1815:	16.67
January 10, 1816:	12.56
April 7, 1816:	5.00
TOTAL	$54.23[9]

One of the vouchers bearing Ephraim Hewitt's signature, dated December 2, 1815, appears in this chapter.

The guardianship, for reasons that can only be surmised, lasted little more than two years. When his brother Moses died, Ephraim Hewitt had been a resident of Athens County for only a short period of time. The establishment of his farm and the care of his family, which then

consisted of seven children ranging in age from one to twenty-one years, were of primary concern and doubtless consumed most of his time and energy. The added responsibility of an adult male with special needs and significant problems, not the least of which was a penchant for disappearing, apparently proved to be too great a burden.



Joseph Hewitt. Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt were the parents of eight children; only one of these offspring, a male born between 1794 and 1804, remains unidentified.[10] An Elizabeth Hewitt, born about 1800 and married in Athens County in 1814, was *not*, as purported in a recent publication, the daughter of Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt.[11] This claim is neither documented nor substantiated by extant evidence and is erroneous.

Joseph Hewitt, also known in Athens County records as Joseph Hewitt, 2nd, was born in Cayuga County, New York on August 22, 1806.[12] He was the second son of Ephraim and Louisa. On January 22, 1831, while a resident of Alexander Township, Joseph Hewitt, 2nd married Sarah Wilson. Between 1832 and 1837, the Hewitts purchased several lots in the York Township community of Nelsonville. They resided there until 1837, then removed to Athens Township.[13] During this period, Joseph was engaged in farming and served as the County Sheriff from 1836 until 1839.[14]

It is discerned from court documents and county deeds that Joseph Hewitt's last decade in Athens County was not prosperous. In 1837 Mr. Hewitt sold several of the lots he owned in Nelsonville and borrowed $100 from the Athens County Fund Commissioners. Court records confirm that he also mortgaged a tract of land that he and his father had at one time co-owned.[15]

This real estate, which consisted of 184.22 acres in Sections 3 and 9 of Athens Township, was conveyed by Eliphaz Perkins to Ephraim and Joseph Hewitt, 2nd in 1830. Four years later, in 1834, Joseph, then a resident of Nelsonville, assigned his interest in the property to his

father. Athens County land records indicate that Ephraim Hewitt conveyed this same acreage back to Joseph on July 9, 1841, reserving for himself and wife "Louise" a 10-acre life estate.[16] Why this somewhat puzzling transaction occurred is unclear. It is certain, however, that Joseph Hewitt's financial difficulties began in 1837 and steadily worsened over the next few years.

In 1839 Joseph's brother-in-law, Elias N. Nichols, died.[17] Joseph assumed the duties of surety for the estate, an act that rendered him liable for the debts of the deceased. Joseph's brother, Benjamin P. Hewitt, served as co-administrator of the estate.[18] Undoubtedly, the brothers' intentions were to assist their sister, Sarah Hewitt Nichols, whose sudden widowhood left her alone with several young children. It appears that neither Joseph nor Benjamin was aware of the extent of Nichols's indebtedness and the consequences that would follow because of it.

On March 1, 1841, the Nichols's real property was sold by court order to satisfy a mortgage held by Ebenezer Currier.[19] On November 1st of that year, an individual named Daniel Webster received a judgment of $142.94 against Joseph Hewitt.[20] Several months later, on July 25, 1842, the business firms of Myers, Fall, & Collins and Joseph C. Kinkead & Co. received judgments against Joseph and Benjamin P. Hewitt in the amount of $363.40.[21] The latter award was apparently associated with debts incurred by Elias N. Nichols, debts that became the obligations of Joseph and Benjamin P. Hewitt as surety and administrator of his estate.

In 1845 the aforementioned companies filed suit against Joseph and Benjamin P. Hewitt, Isaac Taylor, Samuel Thompson, and Benjamin Lionberger in an attempt to recover the monies owed to them.[22] A very lengthy and complicated litigation ensued as creditors vied to obtain funds from any and every available source.

The parties named as defendants, the Hewitt brothers and Messrs. Taylor, Thompson, and Lionberger, were subpoenaed to testify in the case. It is noted in the court record that Joseph Hewitt and Isaac Taylor were duly served, but the remaining individuals were not residents of Athens County. Benjamin P. Hewitt had removed to Hocking (later Vinton) County, Ohio in 1844; Samuel Thompson and Benjamin Lionberger, brothers-in-law of the Hewitts, resided in Adams County, Illinois.[23] Thompson and Lionberger later testified by deposition,[24] but Benjamin P. Hewitt, who subsequently served as counsel for the defendants,[25] was not called to account for his role as administrator of the Nichols estate. Joseph Hewitt, perhaps because he lived and owned land in the county, became the target of the creditors.

The plaintiffs alleged that Joseph Hewitt had disposed of assets in order to avoid paying the judgments rendered against him. In controversy were a note for $166.83 that Mr. Hewitt held against Isaac Taylor and the land in Sections 3 and 9 of Athens Township that Joseph and Ephraim Hewitt had jointly owned. The contention was that Joseph had endorsed the note to his brother-in-law, Samuel Thompson, subsequent to the judgment, and had fraudulently deprived the plaintiffs of funds rightfully theirs.

Joseph Hewitt admitted that he had received the note from Isaac Taylor in 1837 and had transferred it to Samuel Thompson on June 24, 1843, a year after the plaintiffs' judgment was issued by the court. In the meantime, Thompson had filed suit to recover the $166.83 from Taylor and had sold the note originally held by Joseph Hewitt to Benjamin Lionberger.[26] In May 1846 the Athens County Court of Common Pleas directed Isaac Taylor to pay the money to the Court "until further order" and dismissed the bills of complaint that the plaintiffs had filed against Thompson and Lionberger.[27]

Myers, Fall, Collins, and Kinkead had further requested that surplus funds derived from the sale of the property in Athens Township be disbursed to them. They were among a long list of individuals whose liens encumbered the real estate:

1. Thomas Davison, who owned an unspecified portion of the land.
2. Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt, who possessed a 10-acre life estate, and to whom Joseph Hewitt owed $125.68 of the purchase price.
3. The Athens County Fund Commissioners, to whom Ephraim had executed a mortgage in the amount of $200 and from whom Joseph Hewitt had borrowed $100 on May 1, 1837.
4. Daniel Webster, to whom Joseph owed "a small payment" on the balance of an 1841 judgment.
5. Henry Hay, to whom Joseph had executed a mortgage in the amount of $385.12 on February 4, 1843.
6. Isaac Taylor and John Perkins, who acted as sureties for Joseph Hewitt when he borrowed $100 from the Fund Commission and who later sued him when they were compelled to make payment on his behalf.[28]

The interests of the various parties became so confused and entangled that even the Court had difficulty in determining which of the numerous claims took precedence over others. The Athens Township

property was ordered sold at public auction in June 1845, but there were no bidders for it. In May 1846 the land was conveyed to Hugh Laughlin for $600, but the sale was set aside on a motion by B. P. Hewitt, counsel for the defendants. Esquire Hewitt averred that the appraisement and purchase price of the land fell far below its true value.[29] A reappraisement was ordered and the land was finally conveyed to Mr. Laughlin for $642 on November 23, 1846. The Court decreed that the proceeds from the sale of the property were to be disbursed as follows:

1. Costs of litigation (amount not specified).	
2. Athens County Fund Commission	$140.24
3. Henry Hay and Isaac Taylor	129.26
4. Messrs. Perkins and Taylor	103.01
5. Daniel Webster	142.94[30]

The business firms of Myers, Fall & Collins and Kinkead & Co. received nothing from the sale of the Hewitt real estate, and they appealed the lower court's decision to the Ohio Supreme Court in 1847. Eventually, they were allotted the portion of the proceeds originally awarded to Henry Hay, Isaac Taylor, and John Perkins.[31] Subpoenaes to appear at the appeals hearing were issued to Joseph and Ephraim Hewitt on July 20 and August 3, 1847. The Sheriff's returns of service indicated, however, that they could not be found in Athens County.[32]

A final reference to the Myers, et al lawsuit and the identity of still another creditor were found in a deed dated February 23, 1852. In this land record the defendants are named as Benjamin P. Hewitt, Administrator, and Sarah Pratt (late Sarah Nichols), Administrator of Elias N. Nichols, deceased; Elias Pratt, her husband; and Ephraim Hewitt, Eliakim H. Moore, Joseph H. Moore, Franklin Burnham, and Joseph Hewitt, as sureties of said administrators. According to this document:

> It was ordered and decreed by said Court that Benjamin P. Hewitt, . . . Ephraim Hewitt, Eliakim H. Moore, Joseph H. Moore, Franklin Burnham and Joseph Hewitt in six months . . . pay unto Taylor Shipton & Co.–Creditors of the Estate of . . . Elias N. Nichols, deceased . . . the sum of Three hundred 86/100 dth dollars being twenty two 8/10th percentum on their said claim of $1319.39.

It was further declared that upon default of payment, the "proper officer" was authorized by the Court to attach the goods, chattels, lands, and tenements of Benjamin P. Hewitt or Eliakim H. Moore,

Ephraim Hewitt, Joseph H. Moore, and Joseph Hewitt. In a Sheriff's report, 1849, it is stated:

> [There could be found] no goods or chattels, lands or tenements of the principal whereon to levy said writ, no sufficient goods or chattels of the sureties whereon to levy and that [the Sheriff] proceeded to levy . . . on the property of Joseph Hewitt situated in the Town of Nelsonville, Athens County, Ohio, Out Lot Number Twelve.[33]

Oddly, it was Eliakim H. Moore, one of the sureties for the estate of Elias N. Nichols, who purchased the lot in Nelsonville for $333.33.

There is every indication that Joseph and Sarah Hewitt left Athens County shortly after the conclusion of the 1845 court proceedings. Although they are listed among the members of the Lowry Meeting House in Waterloo Township in 1846,[34] they conveyed in March of that year, as residents of Adams County, Illinois, property in Athens County.[35] The Hewitts remained in Illinois only a few years and migrated to California about 1853.[36] By 1860, they were residents of Suisun Township, Solano County, California and, in 1864, Joseph Hewitt filed a brand for sheep with the Solano County Recorder. It consisted of a slit in the right ear, a hole in the left ear, and an "H" on the forehead; the brand was cancelled at a later, unspecified date.[37]

Joseph and Sarah (Wilson) Hewitt, no strangers to hardship or tragedy, were the parents of six children, five of whom lived to adulthood. One of their daughters, Louisa Lord Hewitt, remained at home and required a guardian after the deaths of her parents. It appears likely that she suffered from some form of retardation, but the true nature of her affliction cannot be discerned from available records.[38] Following Joseph Hewitt's decease, a notice appeared in the *Solano Republican*:

> An effort will be made to have the late General Hewitt's daughter removed from the county hospital to the Home for Feeble Minded.[39]

Joseph's and Sarah's eldest son, Joseph Wilson Hewitt, was a victim of murder, shot to death by two transients who came to his Solano County home in 1871. According to an area history:

> On the night of the 3d March, 1871, at seven o'clock, after the family of Joseph W. Hewitt had taken supper and retired to the parlor with some visitors, one of the family went to the door, in opening which she discovered two men crouching low and approaching the house; finding they were observed they straightened up and coming towards her asked for "the man of the house." The little girl, Lizzie, who had gone to the door, went into the inner room and called her father, who came to the

> door; she followed him. Upon this one of the men asked Hewitt if they could stay there all night. Hewitt replied that in consequence of there being company in the house, and his barn having been burnt but a few weeks ago, he could not accommodate them, but informed them that they would be able to obtain the desired lodgings at the next ranch where there was a barn. The man who had questioned him at first, now asked him if he would mind coming out a little way and point out to them the direction. Hewitt complied and stepping off the porch walked down the yard a few paces, and while raising his hand to direct them, the larger of the two men—he who had spoken during the interview—drew a pistol and shot Hewitt who fell crying "I am murdered." The defendants were traced into Contra Costa county, arrested, brought home and put upon their trial for murder. Guadalupe [Valencia] was discharged, but Pancho [Valencia] was convicted and sentenced to death, said sentence having been carried out on November 24, 1871.[40]

When his life was so tragically and senselessly ended, Joseph Wilson Hewitt was 38 years old and the father of five small children.

Later census records indicate that the elder Joseph Hewitts spent the remainder of their lives in Solano County. Sarah (Wilson) Hewitt died there on April 2, 1884;[41] Joseph Hewitt succumbed to old age at the Solano County Hospital, December 21, 1890, at 84 years. Both are interred in the Suisun-Fairfield Cemetery, Solano County, California.[42]

On the large "Hewitt" monument, which bears inscriptions for Joseph, Sarah, and their son, Joseph Wilson Hewitt, the title "General" prefixes the elder Joseph's name. Two additional markers were placed in the cemetery by the American Legion, apparently to honor the military service of both father and son. Inquiries sent to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., the American Legion, and the California State Militia failed to determine the nature or extent of this service.

George L. Hewitt. Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt's third son, George L., was born about 1810 or 1811 in New York. It is stated in a typescript copy of an obituary from an unidentified Missouri newspaper that the place and year of his birth were Ontario County, New York, 1811. However, it would seem to be he who is enumerated on the 1810 census, along with other family members, in the town of Williamson, New York.[43]

According to the obituary, George L. Hewitt attended college in Athens, studied medicine, and became a physician. He practiced at Pomeroy, Meigs County, Ohio until 1847 and at Quincy, Adams

County, Illinois until 1857. He appears as G. L. Hewitt on the 1840 census of Athens Township[44] and as grantor of In Lot No. 14 in the town of Athens, September 10, 1844.[45] It was subsequent to this date that he left Athens for Pomeroy, Ohio.

On September 18, 1834, while a resident of Athens, Dr. Hewitt married Ann Barker. Miss Barker was the daughter of Michael Barker and Isabella Harper[46] and the "double" first cousin, once-removed, of Phebe Cook Hewitt, the wife of Moses Hewitt.[47] Ann Barker Hewitt was the mother of two children, Minerva and George Wallace Hewitt, both born in Athens County. She died on July 10, 1852, about five years after the family's arrival in Adams County, Illinois, and is reportedly interred in the Woodlawn Cemetery there.[48]

On February 17, 1853, Dr. Hewitt wed Anne E. (Lawton) Worrell, the widow of Lt. Franklin A. Worrell and the daughter of Rev. John Lawton and Sarah W. Davis.[49] Mrs. Worrell Hewitt had one son by her first marriage and two children by her second union to G. L. Hewitt.

Dr. Hewitt maintained a medical practice in Quincy, Illinois until 1857. He then migrated to Hannibal, Missouri where he became engaged in business and political endeavors. In 1862 he began his first term in the State House of Representatives, a position to which he was twice re-elected from Marion County. In January 1869 he served as Doorkeeper of the House; in March of that year he was selected Deputy Warden of the Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Missouri. Dr. Hewitt died at Jefferson City on February 26, 1870; his remains were returned to Quincy, Illinois for burial.[50]

Benjamin P. Hewitt. According to the inscription on his gravestone and his death certificate, Benjamin P. Hewitt, the youngest son of Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt, was born January 22, 1817 in Ohio.[51] An obituary, which appeared June 18, 1893 in an unidentified Iowa newspaper, states that he attended the "university at Athens and later studied law with the distinguished jurist, Gen. Wm. Law of Athens." On June 22, 1837, Benjamin P. Hewitt married Esther McLain in Athens. They were the parents of six children, five of whom have been identified. One child, Alonzo Benjamin, who died at the age of 2 years, 9 months, and 16 days, on November 24, 1844, is buried in the State Street Cemetery, Athens.

The Benjamin P. Hewitts apparently left Athens County soon after the death of this son. In 1845 B. P. Hewitt was subpoenaed to appear as a witness in a lawsuit in which he, his father, and brother, Joseph Hewitt, were involved, but he was not located in the county.[52] The

following year, on August 10, 1846, Esquire Hewitt of Hocking County, Ohio appeared as counsel for his father and brother.[53] From this statement and records located in Vinton County, Ohio, it is determined that B. P. Hewitt lived in an area of Hocking County that was apportioned to form Vinton County on March 23, 1850. Many references to "Benj. P." and "B. P." Hewitt occur in the latter county's Clerk of Courts *General Index*, Volume I, and the Recorder's *General Index to Deeds*, Volume I.

A prominent citizen in the town of McArthur, Benjamin P. Hewitt was appointed the Senior Warden of Delta Lodge No. 207, F. & A.M. on July 21, 1851 in Vinton County. He was Master of the Lodge from 1853 to 1857. Mr. Hewitt also served as co-editor of a community newspaper, *The Vinton County Flag*, 1852–1853, and as probate judge for several years.[54]

According to an area history and the aforementioned obituary, B. P. Hewitt removed to Hancock County, Illinois about 1863 or 1864, where he presided over the Circuit Court for nine years. Four years prior to his death on June 17, 1893, Judge Hewitt took up residence in Keokuk, Lee County, Iowa "to enjoy the company of his children."[55] He is buried in the Oakland Cemetery, Keokuk.

Cynthia Hewitt. Cynthia Hewitt, the eldest daughter of Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt, was born about 1793 in New York.[56] On October 27, 1817 in Athens County, Ohio, she married Samuel Thompson, a physician. The Thompsons remained in Athens County until 1832. On March 5 of that year, Samuel and "Synthia" conveyed their family dwelling and 85 acres of land in Rome Township to Samuel's brother Enos Thompson.[57] They migrated from Athens County to a farm at Fall Creek in Adams County, Illinois, where Cynthia died in 1852.[58] Cynthia Hewitt Thompson was the mother of eight children, four of whom have been identified.

Sarah Hewitt. Sarah "Sally" Hewitt was born in New York about 1805. She was Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt's second daughter.[59] Her first marriage to merchant Elias N. Nichols occurred in Athens County on November 22, 1882. County records pertaining to the Nichols progeny indicate that at least five children were born to this union, but additional research is needed in this area. It is apparent from the 1830 census enumeration of the Nichols household that Elias N. Nichols had several children by a previous marriage.

Mr. Nichols died in 1839, leaving his wife and children deeply in debt. Sarah Hewitt Nichols and her brother, Benjamin P. Hewitt, were the administrators of the estate; another brother, Joseph, was a surety or guarantor for the creditors of the deceased. By order of the Court of Common Pleas, the Sheriff of Athens County sold the real property of Elias N. Nichols to satisfy a mortgage in the amount of $668.28 held by Ebenezer Currier. The land, situated on Lot No. 2 of Alexander Township, was purchased by Wm. D. Lindley for $1147 on March 1, 1841.[60]

On March 20, 1842, Sarah Hewitt Nichols married Elias Pratt, by whom she had at least one child.[61] The Pratt family's whereabouts after 1850 have not been discovered. In 1852 land owned by Sarah Pratt's brother, Joseph Hewitt, was seized and sold by court order to pay the creditors of her first husband, Elias N. Nichols.

Lucy Hewitt. Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt's third daughter, Lucy, was born about 1809 in New York. She married, in Athens, on March 17, 1828, Henry Dunlop (Dunlap). The Dunlops appear on the 1850 census of Lee Township, Athens County and on the 1860 census of Knox Township, Vinton County, Ohio.[62] Six children, all but one born in the State of Ohio, are enumerated on these records; one son, Benjamin Dunlop, was born in Illinois about 1840.

Phebe Hewitt. Phebe, the youngest of Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt's four daughters, was born in Ohio about 1813.[63] Phebe resided with her parents until June 14, 1843 when, at the age of 30, she married Benjamin Lionberger, a widower with seven children by two previous marriages. Mr. Lionberger, a native of Virginia, lived in several Ohio counties including Athens before migrating to Adams County, Illinois in 1839. From this latter residence, he entered into a pre-nuptial contract with Phebe Hewitt, traveled by covered wagon to Athens where they married, and returned with her to his farm at Fall Creek, Illinois.[64]

The Lionberger family, which in 1850 included Ephraim Hewitt's widow, Louisa, is enumerated on the census of Payson, Adams County, Illinois. They later removed to Hancock County, Illinois where they lived in Pontoosuc Township and Dallas City.[65] Phebe Hewitt Lionberger, the mother of four children, died at the age of 69 years on January 13, 1882. She is interred in the Myers (Pleasant Hill) Cemetery, Pontoosuc Township.[66]

The Litigation. Ephraim Hewitt was a resident of Athens County for approximately 35 years, yet his name does not appear in township or county histories and his business ventures, if they extended beyond agriculture, are not revealed in area archives. Ephraim Hewitt was, however, a party to several lawsuits and extant court records provide the only glimpse into his daily existence.

On August 27, 1821, Ephraim Hewitt filed a Writ of Replevin against Thomas Brice. This writ, an action to recover personal property wrongfully taken, carried with it the proviso that once the property had been returned, the legal owner would prosecute the wrong that had occurred.

The Athens County Court of Common Pleas instructed the Sheriff to "cause to be replevied to Ephraim Hewitt certain goods and chattels . . ., two certain Oxen or Steers of four years old each unlawfully taken from his possession by Thomas Brice." The case was heard at the July 1822 term of the Court, Mr. Brice was deemed guilty by a jury, and Ephraim Hewitt received $1.00 in damages. Thomas Brice appealed the verdict to the Ohio Supreme Court, but no record of the higher Court's having heard the case was located.[67]

On Saturday, April 30, 1825, the following notice appeared in the *Athens Mirror and Literary Register*:

> SHERIFF'S SALES: There will be offered for sale, at the door of the courthouse in Athens, on the 24th day of May, next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 P.M. of said day . . . thirty-eight acres of College Land, lying in lot No. 5, Section 17, Township 8, Range 14, east of the State Road, being the west side of a tract leased in the name of Devalt Burbank . . . [and] ninety acres of College Land . . . Section 17, Township 8, and Range 14; being the east side of a tract originally leased to Devalt Burbank; taken on execution in favour of S. Bingham and H. Bartlett, Executors of Moses Hewett, dec'd. vs. E. Hewitt.[68]

How this property, which obviously belonged to Moses Hewitt's estate, came into the possession of Ephraim Hewitt or why it was remanded to the executors by court order is not known. No mention of the described premises was found among Moses Hewitt's estate papers and no record of the court proceedings alluded to in the notice was discovered.

After the enforced sale of this property in Alexander Township, Ephraim Hewitt relocated in Athens Township. As previously discussed, he and his son, Joseph Hewitt, 2nd, purchased 184.22 acres of land in Sections 3 and 9 of Athens Township on October 29, 1830. This tract of college land became the focal point of a very extended and

complex lawsuit in which several members of Ephraim Hewitt's family were involved.

Following the adjudication of the latter case in 1845, Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt left Athens County and, accompanied by their son Joseph and his family, journeyed to Adams County, Illinois. Ephraim Hewitt lived only a short time after this migration. He died on July 8, 1848 and is interred in the Payson Cemetery, Adams County. The recently photographed inscription on his broken and discolored gravestone reads: "Ephraim Hewitt. July 15, 1773–July 8, 1848. 74 yrs. 11 mos. 23 das."[69]

Subsequent to Ephraim's death, Louisa Hewitt resided with a daughter, Phebe Lionberger. She died in Hancock County, Illinois and is buried in the Myers (Pleasant Hill) Cemetery there. The date of her death, inscribed on a marker, is now illegible; it is known, however, that her death occurred after November 19, 1850, the date she was enumerated on the Federal census.[70]

The departure from Athens County of Ephraim Hewitt, the last of the three Hewitt pioneers, symbolized the end of an era. By 1850, many of the children of the pioneers had migrated westward to the crop-rich soil of Iowa or the gold-laden hills of California. Of the few progeny who remained in Athens County, most had left the town of Athens for the relative wilderness of Waterloo Township.

All around the sons of the frontiersmen significant changes were occurring: the expansion of the western territories; the growth of an existing and an immigrant population; and the steady movement toward industrialization. There was, too, an insidious current of unrest that flowed throughout the country and gained momentum over the next decade. This treacherous tide had, by 1860, crested in a thunderous wave of conflict that soon engulfed the land and its people, and forever altered the course of a young nation.

VIII

ATHENS COUNTY, OHIO AND HEWITT DESCENDANTS IN THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR

From April 1861 until April 1865 the American people were embroiled in the bloodiest, most devastating internal conflict in the history of the United States. The American Civil War separated, alienated, or shattered countless families, threatened to tear asunder an entire nation, and destroyed a way of life regarded by many as inherent and sacred. It was the "Brothers' War," an armed confrontation between relatives, neighbors, and friends with disparate views and divided loyalties.

The carnage and destruction it wrought remain unparalleled. The American Civil War claimed more lives in one hour of battle than did the American Revolutionary War in its entirety. Twenty-five percent, one out of every four of the estimated 2,500,000 men who served in the Federal and Confederate forces, perished in this terrible conflict.[1] The face of the Country long bore the wounds and scars of its aftermath, for it was a painful and deadly contest in which a nation rose up against itself and slaughtered its very own.

Why It Occurred. The fundamental causes of the American Civil War are yet debated by historians and are far too numerous to compare or discuss at any length within these pages. As many very fine and detailed accounts of the war are readily available, only brief summaries of the issues that led to and several events that occurred during the conflict are presented here.

Slavery and the Abolitionist movement are generally regarded as the issues that perpetrated the war. In fact, there were economic, social, and political differences between the Northern and Southern states; slavery was the only matter of dispute that could not be resolved through compromise.[2]

The South enjoyed an opulent, aristocratic lifestyle, steeped in tradition and bound by a code of ethics that emphasized, even demanded,

the defense of honor and reputation. Theirs was a dynasty in a state of inertia, built by and dependent upon the four million slaves who involuntarily labored in the cotton fields.[3] Slavery was not only an integral part of the Southern social institution, it was the basis of the Southern economy, representing in the 1850s a capital investment of $2 billion.[4]

The North, its eastern seaports burgeoning with thousands of immigrants, was more progressive, ever-growing, and rapidly shifting from an agricultural to an industrial society. While the South opposed any intervention by the Federal government in states' affairs, the North sought increasing governmental assistance in furthering its industrial enterprises and in developing the Western territories.[5] As the gulf created by these differences widened and the Abolitionist movement intensified, slavery became a political as well as a moral issue in the North.

Among the scholars of the American Civil War there exists the argument that had mutually satisfactory concessions been negotiated, before the lines of demarcation were too tautly and irretrievably drawn between North and South, the war might have been averted. A unified nation, however, is not comprised of distinct and divergent societies, and an indefinite coexistence or peaceful merging of the Northern and Southern states was neither probable nor, in the long run, possible. These fundamental disparities, together with several legislative attempts at compromise and events over which neither side had control, contributed to an inevitable collision. Among these were:

THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE (1820) – Maine and Missouri were admitted to the Union as "free" and "slave" states respectively. This maintained an equal number of states so designated – 12 free and 12 slave. Slavery, however, was prohibited in the Louisiana Territory north of Missouri's southern border.[6]

THE COMPROMISE OF 1850 – California was admitted to the Union as a free state; New Mexico and Utah were created sans "free" or "slave" designation; slave trading in the District of Columbia was abolished; and a more stringent Fugitive Slave Law was enacted.[7] The Fugitive Slave Law, designed to appease the South, and Harriet Beecher Stowe's book, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, published in 1852, created widespread anti-Southern, antislavery sentiment in the North.[8]

THE KANSAS-NEBRASKA ACT (1854) – Residents of Kansas and Nebraska were left to decide by popular vote whether to permit slavery.[9] This law resulted in all-out warfare, frequently alluded to as "Bloody Kansas," between Northern and Southern extremists who vied for possession of the territories.[10]

THE DRED SCOTT CASE (1857) – Dred Scott, a Negro slave whose master had transported him to a state in which slavery was proscribed under the Missouri Compromise, gained the support of Abolitionists and brought suit for his emancipation. In a decision that declared the Missouri Compromise invalid and rocked the North to its foundation, the Supreme Court held that, as a slave, Scott was not a citizen and had no standing in the Courts. Chief Justice Roger B. Taney further declared that Congressional power over the states did not extend to the exclusion of slavery.[11]

THE EXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN (1859) – John Brown, a self-styled anarchist and participant in a massacre during the Kansas uprising, commandeered the Federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. Although his scheme to perpetrate a slave insurrection bordered on insanity, his subsequent capture, trial for treason, and hanging earned Brown martyrdom in the North.[12]

For Southerners, the final and fatal blow was the election to the Presidency, on November 6, 1860, of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the newly formed Republican Party and the antithesis of Southern political ideology. South Carolina seceded from the Union on December 20, 1860,[13] followed within three months by Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, and Texas. The Confederate States of America came into being February 8, 1861.[14]

In a last-ditch effort at peaceful compromise, led by the Virginia Legislature, 133 delegates from twenty-one states convened in Washington, D.C. over a 14-day period in February 1861. This "Peace Convention" adopted several constitutional amendments designed to coax the seceded states back into the Union and to prevent the secession of the remaining slave states. Of these, the so-called "never-never" amendment on slavery was the most significant, for it proposed that never by law and never by future amendment would Congress seek to prohibit or deter slavery in any of the states. On February 27, 1861, the House of Representatives passed the "never-never" amendment. Ironically, the State of Ohio, the origin of which was inextricably bound

to the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 and the proscription of slavery, was first to ratify the amendment.[15]

By that time, however, the Confederacy was beyond mutual concession. Within the next two months, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas seceded from the Union.[16] The United States of America had been cleaved in two and the Civil War had begun.

The Call to Arms. When Confederate guns fired upon Federal-held Fort Sumter, South Carolina on April 12, 1861, the Country prepared for war. The men of Ohio, a "free" state since its formation in 1803, served in the Grand Army of the Republic, and Athens County provided portions of the forces for the 3rd, 18th, 36th, 39th, 69th, 75th, 92nd, and 116th Infantry Regiments and the 7th Cavalry.[17]

On April 17, 1861, the citizens of Athens held a meeting at which their patriotism and determination to rally in support of the Union cause were expressed. The following day, April 18, an impassioned editorial calling the men to arms appeared in *The Athens Messenger*:

> The American flag has been violated, American soldiers have been shot down, and a brave commander of a Government fort has been forced to capitulate. Men of Athens County, this news comes home to you. A call will soon be made on Ohio to contribute her portion of men and money to aid the Federal Government in asserting its authority and preserving the honor and dignity of the nation. Will you falter in the hour of your country's peril? Will you stand by and call into question the causes which have produced this state of things? If so the name and memory of Benedict Arnold will be enviable compared with that which future generations will justly apply to you. This is no time for party jealousy or partisan bickering. America expects every man to do his duty, and all must do it, or reap the vengeance of an outraged people.
>
> Democrats! Republicans! and no-party men! We call on you to merge the partisan in the patriot, the demagogue into the hero, and rally as the exigencies of the times may indicate, to the support of your country's flag. Let every man be a true American citizen, feeling the responsibilities and patriotism of an American citizen, and those base destroyers of the peace and prosperity of the union will soon be made to hide their accursed heads in shame before all nations.[18]

The average, so-called "base destroyer of the peace and prosperity of the union" was a small-town agrarian who held much in common with his Northern counterpart. In the early days of the conflict the Confederate foot soldier, like his Union brother, did not view the "rebellion" as a war. It was seen by both sides as a disagreement

that would, sans bloodletting, quickly resolve. The average man volunteered to serve because it was expected of him; the political aspects of the conflict eluded him and he was totally unprepared for the rigors of soldiering.[19]

Armed with the same idealism and vague understanding of the issues, the men and boys of Athens County began their departure from home and family. They rode off aboard railcars, in wagons, or on horseback to meet whatever fate awaited them in the camps and on the battlefields of the American Civil War. Few suspected that what lay ahead was almost certain death, for this was a war in which only the truly strong–or very fortunate–would survive.

An Early Confrontation. For some of the volunteer army of Athens County the first confrontation with Confederate soldiers occurred very soon and very close to home. The secession of Virginia in April 1861 had prompted forty of her western counties to proclaim loyalty to the United States. This decision, which paved the way for her admission to the Union as the State of West Virginia in 1863,[20] caused the general populace of those counties to fear reprisal from the Confederacy. Accordingly, the protection of Federal troops was requested and received.

The Ohio volunteers arrived at Grafton in May 1861 and occupied the area until July of that year.[21] Their commander, Major General George B. McClellan, reportedly told the Ohioans, "Soldiers! I have heard there was danger here. I have come to place myself at your head and share it with you. I fear now but one thing–that you will not find foemen worthy of your steel."[22]

Clashes of arms took place at Philippi, Beverly, Rich Mountain, and the Cheat River, where the Confederates were driven to retreat. The volunteers were victorious and George B. McClellan was a hero.[23]

In October 1861, while the Ohio troops reconnoitered, the women of Athens formed a county relief society and appealed to the citizenry for donations of clothing, toiletries, tobacco, and the like to send to the soldiers. Sub-committees were appointed in each township to collect the contributions that, according to county histories, streamed in from every direction. In Waterloo Township, the relief committee was comprised of Hugh Boden, W. H. Allison, and P. C. (Pardon Cook) Hewitt, who was then the proprietor of a general store in Mineral City, Ohio.[24]

"The Place of Peace." The war continued, the fighting intensified, and the death toll spiraled ever upward. Rural communities with the lyrical names of Manassas, Shiloh, and Antietam, once serene in their anonymity, became synonymous with bloodstained fields of battle and were forever etched in infamy. One of the bloodiest contests of the American Civil War was fought in the Confederate State of Tennessee on April 6, 1862. The battle occurred near an old log church known, by a stroke of dreadful irony, as Shiloh: "the place of peace."[25]

Flanked by Owl and Snake Creeks and backed by the Tennessee River, then-Brigadier General Ulysses S. Grant's Federals were, on April 5, preparing for an offensive against Confederate forces. Fresh from victories at Forts Henry and Donelson in northwestern Tennessee, an air of overconfidence reigned among them. Security was lax, few lookouts had been posted, and few patrols had been dispatched. No entrenchments had been made and the formation of the camp was random. The stage was set for disaster and disaster, in the form of 40,000 Confederate troops, was only two miles away and soon to be upon them.

At daybreak on April 6 the Rebel troops, under General Albert S. Johnston, charged out of the woods and routed the Yankee soldiers—half-asleep, half-dressed, and unprepared for battle—from their tents. Some fled at the first onslaught, but many more valiantly remained as wave after wave of gray assaulted them, and gave up their lives in defense of the soon-to-be-lost position.[26]

When the fighting ceased twelve hours later, three of Grant's five divisions had lost nearly half of their forces, the fourth was totally annihilated, the fifth had surrendered, and Grant had given up two miles of ground.[27] The Union casualties numbered 13,047; the Confederate, 10,694, including General Johnston.[28] So terrible was the carnage, so numerous were the dead, that the verdant valley near the Shiloh Church was concealed beneath a carpet of bloody corpses.[29]

Ohio regiments, some of which were later accused of cowardice in the newspapers, had suffered the severest losses at Shiloh. The Governor of the Buckeye State, David Tod, swiftly rose to defend their honor, denounced General Grant for "criminal negligence," and demanded Grant's court-martial.[30] President Lincoln, however, was adamant and, it would later be established, correct in his assessment of Grant's ability as a military leader. "I can't spare this man," he said of the native Ohioan. "He fights."[31]

The catastrophic loss of life on the battlegrounds of the American Civil War is horrifying to contemplate. Even more appalling than the bloodletting, however, is the undeniable fact that twice as many sol-

diers died of disease and illness as died in actual combat. While statistical data on the overall casualties varies from source to source and causal accounts are rare, approximated total figures may be stated as follows:

Federal Forces:	120,000 killed in action. 240,000 dead of disease or illness.
Confederate Forces:	86,000 killed in action. 172,000 dead of disease or illness.[32]

These incredibly grim figures resulted from the unsanitary conditions that existed in the military camps and the total lack of antisepsis in field hospitals. The American Civil War soldier, although he may never have seen or have been anywhere near a battlefield, faced death every day among his fellows in encampment or in an army hospital.

In the camps, sanitary facilities were primitive or nonexistent; food, clothing, and shelter were often inadequate; and water was frequently supplied from polluted sources. Typhoid, dysentery, chronic diarrhea, pulmonary disorders, and pneumonia ran rampant and took thousands of lives. It has been stated that, whether Union or Confederate, the average soldier was ill and hospitalized two or three times a year and was in as much, if not more, danger there as on the battlefield.[33]

The hospitals of the American Civil War were makeshift affairs, poorly supplied and inefficiently operated by harried physicians whose hands were seldom clean, and whose instruments were never sterilized.[34] The practice of antisepsis was unknown and because of this, an abdominal wound or an amputation, of which there were thousands, meant almost certain death from infection.[35] Of those who miraculously survived a wound, injury or illness, countless numbers were destined to become permanently incapacitated or chronically ill. Among these unfortunate victims was Robert Hewitt, the son of Aaron Hewitt and Mary Lowry.

Mr. Hewitt mustered in as a private in Company B, 9th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry (OVI), at Camp Circleville, Ohio, August 6, 1862. In December of that year he was sent to a convalescent camp at Nashville, Tennessee for "a cough and lung trouble." On June 13, 1865, Robert Hewitt, by that time a sergeant, mustered out with his company at Camp Harker, Tennessee. According to affidavits later filed by his widow, children, and friends, Mr. Hewitt's health steadily declined after his release from the army and he died of consumption on March 9, 1873 at the age of 51 years. Nearly twenty years elapsed

before the United States Government allowed as "meritorious" the pension claims submitted by his family.[36]

Also in this ill-fated category was George Goodrich, the son of Tryphosa Hewitt and Timothy Goodrich. Mr. Goodrich had served with Company I, 3rd Regiment, Missouri Cavalry only a short time when he was stricken with one of the most common and most debilitating camp afflictions, diarrhea. He was hospitalized at Pond Springs, Missouri in July 1862, and at Mount Vernon and Springfield, Missouri between August and December 1862. On December 17 he received a disability discharge.

Army physicians neither understood the origins of camp diseases nor dispensed any sympathy toward the soldiers afflicted with them. On George Goodrich's Certificate of Disability for Discharge there appears the statement of an assistant surgeon:

> I certify that I have carefully examined . . . George Goodrich . . . and find him incapable of performing the duties of a soldier because of chronic gastritis & diarrhea, nostalgia and an utter worthlessness to such a degree as to disqualify him for ordinary labor or the duties of a soldier in the field. I know nothing of the cause of his disability.
>
> A. W. Leffingwell,
> Asst. Surgeon[37]

Mr. Goodrich returned to his home, but never regained his health. On November 28, 1865, having endured three more years of acute suffering, George Goodrich died at the age of 32. Two decades passed before his widow, Sarah (Beatty) Goodrich, who was at the time of his death pregnant with their sixth child, received any benefits from the government. In 1888 she deposed:

> I have drawn a pension of $8 and $12 per month from June 1885 up to the present date. I have positively never married nor lived with any man as husband and wife since the date of my husband's death . . . The reason I did not apply for a pension before . . . was because I could never spare the money to search for the necessary proof to prove my claim. I believed all the time that I was entitled to a pension, but I put it off year by year in hopes I could save the money, but did not succeed until my boys got big enough to help me.[38]

These individuals exemplify the untallied, undocumented scores of men whose deaths were directly attributable to an illness or disease contracted in the military service.

Numerous hazards and an uncertain future confronted the American

Civil War soldier. Those who survived the camps, battlegrounds, and hospitals faced, among other things, a potential opium or morphine addiction. Opium was regularly and liberally meted out to the soldiers and was regarded as a cure-all for any and every ailment. During the four years of the war, the Union Army consumed 10,000,000 opium tablets and 2,841,000 ounces of opium powders. Morphine, although less widely administered, was frequently given to the wounded by those army physicians who had access to the recently introduced hypodermic syringe. Subcutaneously and repeatedly injected, morphine was an immediate pain-reliever and a swift addictive to many of its recipients.[39] The soldiers who were discharged from the army with addictions, handicaps, or chronic illnesses were cast into a society devoid of method or means to support their financial, medical, or emotional needs.

The Emancipation Proclamation. In the fall of 1862, President Lincoln, convinced that the abolition of slavery was imperative to the success of the war effort and to the preservation of the Union, issued the Emancipation Proclamation. The decree, which became effective January 1, 1863, purportedly freed all slaves held within the seceded states, excepting those in slave states loyal to the Union and in occupied New Orleans and Virginia. In reality, it freed no one, for the laws of the United States were inapplicable and unenforceable in the Confederacy. The document did serve, however, to gain additional support for the North from antislavery factions in the United States and abroad. More importantly, the governments of England and France, where the working classes were vehemently opposed to slavery, could no longer consider providing aid to the Southern cause.[40] Some historians believe that the far-reaching effects of this document sealed the fate of the Confederacy.

The Emancipation Proclamation was a powerful and emotion-charged weapon that elevated the American Civil War to the ranks of a holy crusade for human rights and dignity. Slavery, however, was not abolished by law until passage of the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution in 1865; even then, a true measure of freedom for black Americans was still a century away.

Shortly after President Lincoln's Proclamation was published, Isaac and Keziah (Goodrich) McVay left their home in Missouri, a state rampant with strife during the war, and returned to their native Ohio. Keziah, the daughter of Tryphosa Hewitt and Timothy Goodrich, was, in 1863, a young wife and mother residing on a small farm in Waterloo

Township. The farm, located on Raccoon Creek near Mineral City, had been leased to the McVays by Keziah's first cousin, Henry Newton Hewitt.

On June 28, 1863, Keziah wrote a letter to her brother, Timothy. Interposed with passages regarding a new baby, crops, livestock, and general news of family and friends were references to the war. Prices had risen, she noted. "Everything is dear here that you by [sic] out of the store." Calico was 22 cents a yard, butter sold for 12 cents and eggs for 8 cents.

She advised Timothy that "they have called out the state [militia]," and "cousin [Newt] had to go to the muster yesterday. The armies are still fighting away [and] there is a great call for soldiers here. All the men and boys is in the army nearly that we were acquainted with."[41]

By the spring of that year, 1863, the high cost of war in terms of lives was evident in the dwindling number of Union troops and, of necessity, Congress imposed a draft. Conscripts were readily exempted, however, and the individual who could afford to do so paid a substitute to serve in his place.[42] This was the course chosen by Henry Newton Hewitt who, Keziah confided to her brother, "is rich and lives well besides."[43]

According to family tradition, Henry Newton, then 35 years old, a prosperous farmer, and the father of a large family, paid a neighbor $500 to join the ranks in his behalf. Others selected a different, but equally effective, means of avoiding conscription. In her letter Keziah informed Timothy that their cousin, Phebe Hewitt, the sister of Henry Newton Hewitt, had gone "west" to join her "man." The man, Frank Pim, was a schoolteacher who had boarded with the Pardon Cook Hewitt family and had, in Keziah's words, "deserted–run off" when the call for additional troops reached Athens County.[44] The consternation this "desertion" and departure caused the Hewitt household can only be imagined.

Apparent in Keziah McVay's writing is her view of the war as an amorphous and distant event. There were no bloody battlefields, no enemy troops in occupation, no lack of food or supplies in Ohio. The conflict, although a cause for great concern, was occurring elsewhere and did not appreciably interfere with the everyday affairs of Athens Countians. Any complacency was soon dispelled. The stark reality of war came very close to Keziah McVay and her Hewitt cousins shortly after her letter was posted. By its conclusion, the war had claimed the lives of two of her brothers.

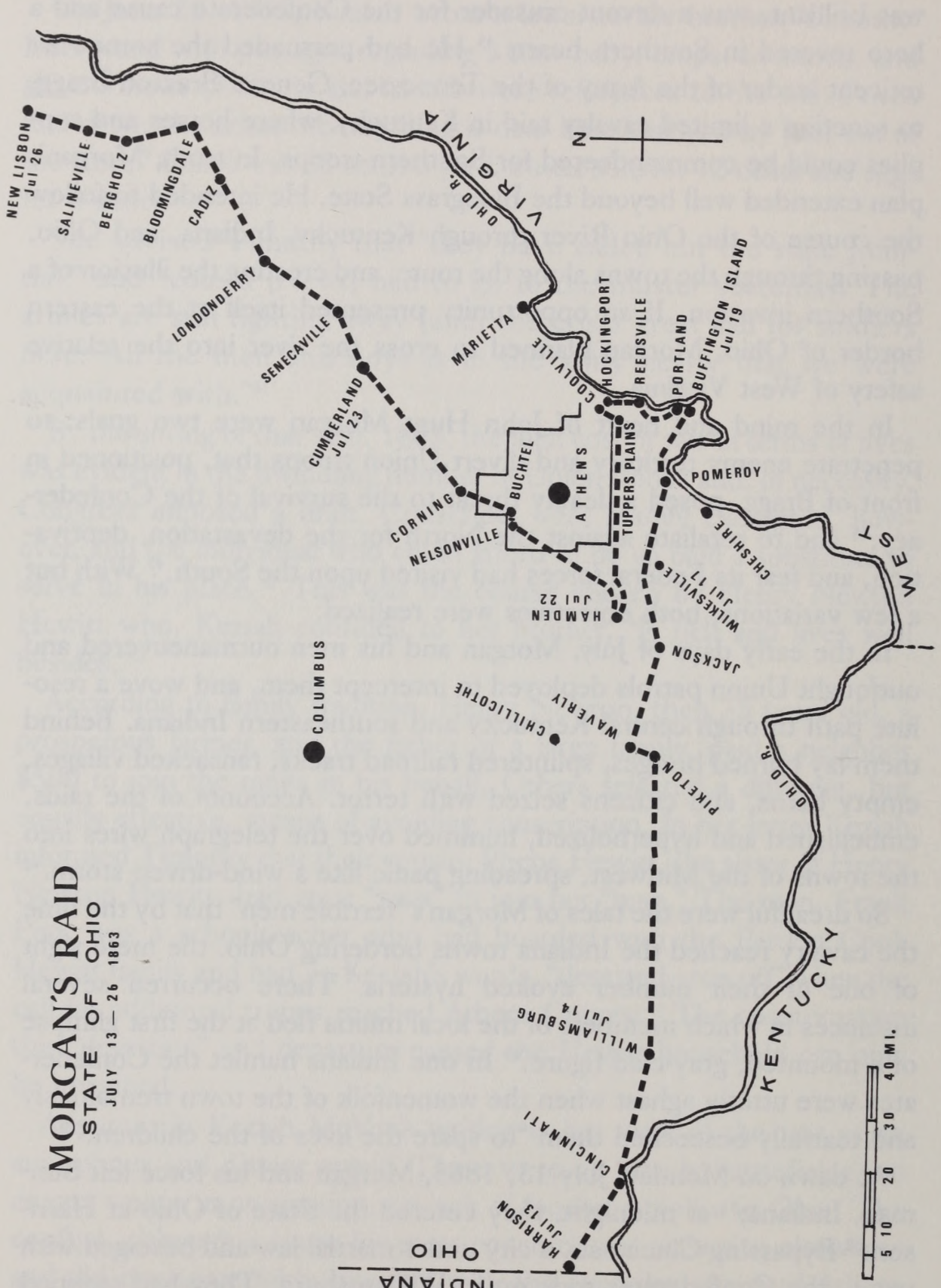
Morgan's Raid. In June 1863 Confederate Brigadier General John Hunt Morgan assembled a cavalry force of 2,460 men in Sparta, Tennessee. General Morgan, a young and handsome cavalier as bold as he was brilliant, was a devout crusader for the Confederate cause and a hero revered in Southern hearts.[45] He had persuaded the somewhat reticent leader of the Army of the Tennessee, General Braxton Bragg, to sanction a limited cavalry raid in Kentucky, where horses and supplies could be commandeered for Southern troops. In truth, Morgan's plan extended well beyond the Bluegrass State. He intended to follow the course of the Ohio River through Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio, passing through the towns along the route, and creating the illusion of a Southern invasion. If an opportunity presented itself at the eastern border of Ohio, Morgan planned to cross the river into the relative safety of West Virginia.

In the mind and heart of John Hunt Morgan were two goals: to penetrate enemy territory and divert Union troops that, positioned in front of Bragg, posed a deadly threat to the survival of the Confederacy;[46] and to retaliate against the North for the devastation, deprivation, and fear its Federal forces had visited upon the South.[47] With but a few variations, both objectives were realized.

In the early days of July, Morgan and his men outmaneuvered and outfought Union patrols deployed to intercept them, and wove a resolute path through central Kentucky and southeastern Indiana. Behind them lay burned bridges, splintered railroad tracks, ransacked villages, empty barns, and citizens seized with terror. Accounts of the raids, embellished and hyperbolized, hummed over the telegraph wires into the towns of the Midwest, spreading panic like a wind-driven storm.[48]

So dreadful were the tales of Morgan's "terrible men" that by the time the cavalry reached the Indiana towns bordering Ohio, the mere sight of one of their number evoked hysteria. There occurred several instances in which members of the local militia fled at the first glimpse of a mounted, gray-clad figure.[49] In one Indiana hamlet the Confederates were utterly aghast when the womenfolk of the town tremulously and tearfully beseeched them "to spare the lives of the children."[50]

At dawn on Monday, July 13, 1863, Morgan and his force left Sunman, Indiana;[51] at midnight, they entered the State of Ohio at Harrison.[52] Bypassing Cincinnati, a city under martial law and beseiged with panic, the Confederates rode on to Williamsburg. They had stopped neither to sleep nor eat and had covered nearly 100 miles of enemy terrain. When finally they sank in utter exhaustion from their horses at Williamsburg on July 14, they had ridden continuously for 35 hours. By July 15, fifty thousand Ohio militia had been mustered and no less than


MORGAN'S RAID
STATE OF OHIO
JULY 13 — 26 1863
NEW LISBON Jul 26
SALINEVILLE
BERGHOLZ
BLOOMINGDALE
CADIZ
LONDONDERRY
SENECAVILLE
CUMBERLAND Jul 23
CORNING
NELSONVILLE
BUCHTEL
ATHENS
TUPPERS PLAINS
HAMDEN Jul 22
COLUMBUS
CHILLICOTHE
WAVERLY
PIKETON
WILLIAMSBURG Jul 14
CINCINNATI
HARRISON Jul 13
INDIANA
OHIO
KENTUCKY
OHIO R.
VIRGINIA
MARIETTA
COOLVILLE
HOCKINGPORT
REEDSVILLE
PORTLAND
BUFFINGTON ISLAND Jul 19
POMEROY
CHESHIRE
WILKESVILLE Jul 17
JACKSON
WEST
N
5 10 20 30 40 MI.

five Federal forces were in pursuit of or lying in wait for John Hunt Morgan's raiders.[53] In the small towns of southeastern Ohio pandemonium reigned, and every man able to bear rifle, axe, or hoe was called upon to defend home and country.

General Morgan, a wily and cunning adversary who repeatedly avoided both confrontation and capture, was an anathema to his Northern counterparts. Federal troops and state militia were deployed time and time again only to find that either Morgan had already left the scene—or had never been there. His clashes with Union soldiers invariably ended in escape, despite the fact that his cavalry was significantly outnumbered.[54]

The longevity and overall success of Morgan's raid can be attributed to several factors. His ability as a military strategist bordered on genius. His swift and unexpected strikes and masterful use of the artifice against his opponents were tactics of guerilla warfare, a mode of fighting foreign to the average American Civil War soldier.[55] General Morgan's cavalry was, too, a highly-skilled, well-practiced force whose members were as devoted to him as they were to the Southern cause.[56]

With John Hunt Morgan and his men rode George A. "Lightning" Ellsworth. Ellsworth was a Canadian with an insatiable wanderlust who joined Morgan's cavalry in search of adventure. A telegrapher of extraordinary skill, he could dispatch with incredible speed and imitate to perfection the transmission styles of other operators; his transmitter and wire accompanied him everywhere. Using his unique talents, Ellsworth "cut" into telegraph lines, intercepted messages, and relayed false information to the Union Army regarding Morgan's whereabouts.[57] Thus deceived, the Federals remained off balance and, for the most part, out of General Morgan's way.[58]

Word that Morgan had forded the Scioto River at Piketon and had destroyed a bridge at Waverly, Ohio[59] prompted the operating manager of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad to issue these orders to the agent at Athens:

> I wish you to procure axes for all your men and proceed to obstruct the roads leading from the direction of Morgan's forces to our railroad . . . operate southwest of Athens, on the west side of the Hocking River. Press axes and teams for transportation and provisions.[60]

Barricades sprang up along the railroad's right-of-way and across the roads leading to the small communities, but Morgan either penetrated or circumvented them and continued to elude his would-be captors. By

this time, he had visited Jackson, Ohio and was headed for Pomeroy in Meigs County.[61]

On July 17 a small group of militia, the majority of whom were students at the Ohio University, left Athens for Wilkesville where General Morgan had reportedly been seen; before dawn, a second band had joined their ranks. As the combined number approached Harrisonville, word came that Morgan was nearing Reedsville, a few miles south of their position. An earlier eagerness to confront the infamous Rebel abruptly dissipated with this news. The collegiate army came to a halt, took cover for several hours, then returned to Athens.[62]

Newspaper reports of the day and local historical accounts written some 20 years later greatly exaggerated the efforts and effectiveness of the Ohio militia. While some managed to place temporary obstacles in the raiders' path, the majority never came within 50 miles of the Confederate cavalry, and those who did encounter it either lost the battle or their courage. The men who comprised the militia and home guard units were no match for the keen-witted, experienced soldiers under the command of General John Hunt Morgan.[63]

At Buffington Island on July 19, 1863, Morgan's attempt to cross the Ohio River was soundly averted by the combined forces of Generals Henry M. Judah and Edward Hobson. The Confederate cavalry was outmanned 4 to 1 and heavy losses were sustained. One hundred twenty Southerners died and 700 were captured;[64] Union soldiers ensnared another 500 as they retreated toward Cheshire, Ohio.[65] General Morgan, however, was not among these prisoners. He had miraculously escaped via Tuppers Plains, reconnoitered the remainder of his battered horsemen, and led them along the banks of Raccoon Creek toward Vinton County, Ohio.

As the raiders paused to feed their mounts, a group of 250 Ohio militiamen suddenly appeared on the crest of a hill. Determined to avoid a confrontation that would further weaken his forces, General Morgan swiftly dispatched five members of his cavalry with a fallacious message for the commander of the militia. The five riders, who were barely able to quell their laughter, advised the Major in charge of the Ohioans that the rest of the Confederate force, 2,000 strong, were only minutes away. They demanded his surrender and the Major capitulated. Subsequently released by General Morgan, he and his fellow Buckeyes filed away, leaving their firearms in the possession of the gleeful Rebels. Only a short time later the same ruse was applied to a group of home guards from Pike County, Ohio with identical results.[66]

Morgan continued north toward Nelsonville in Athens County. The

citizens of that York Township community had received word a few hours earlier that the raiders had been seized at Hamden, Ohio. Their elation over this news was to be short-lived.

At eleven o'clock in the morning, a man astride a lathered mount galloped through the streets of Nelsonville like a latter-day Paul Revere. "Morgan is coming!" he shouted. "He's less than a mile away!" To no avail were the frightened townsfolks' hasty efforts to prevent Morgan's "terrible men" from finding and confiscating their horses. Most of the animals had been tethered along the very route the raiders followed into town and were readily accessible to the Confederates.[67] Soon, the cavalry arrived.

> They came pouring in from all directions, and took complete but quiet possession of the town. Nearly every house was visited and made to serve meals to two or more of the strangers. Never was food given more grudgingly by the usually hospitable people of Nelsonville. The rebels are described by those whom they visited here as being dirty and ragged, . . . an extremely hardlooking lot of men.
>
> After they had eaten all they could find in the houses, they entered the stores and helped themselves to new clothes and other things that suited them. They paid for part of them.
>
> The plundering was all done in a very quiet manner. Just before leaving they fired the river bridge on which they crossed, and all the canal boats that were in port, . . . turning families out upon the banks without saving a thing but the clothes on their backs.
>
> L. D. Poston's coal-works caught fire from the boats, but were put out after the rebels left without much damage. The plunderers remained in town about two hours, and left between one and two o'clock to spread terror and devastation along their route through the country.[68]

From Nelsonville, the raiders rode to the northeast, passing through the Ohio counties of Morgan, Guernsey, Harrison, and Carroll.[69] Skirmishes with Federal troops and militia in the small towns along the way claimed an additional 250 cavalrymen. The remainder of the band knew that the end of their long journey was at hand, and some left precious keepsakes with Ohio families in the hope that they would be sent to loved ones in the South.[70]

On July 26, 1863, at the Scraggsville Church near New Lisbon, in Columbiana County, Ohio, General Morgan surrendered his depleted ranks to Union forces. Almost completely out of ammunition, the 336 bedraggled, bone-weary survivors had completed their mission.[71]

In three weeks' time, Morgan's raiders had traversed over 1,000

miles. Their presence in Northern territory had necessitated the diversion of 14,000 Federal troops and the call to arms of 115,000 militia and home guards. With an initial force of only 2,460 men, General Morgan had destroyed bridges at 34 locations, demolished railroad tracks at 60 places, burned innumerable army depositories, and had captured and freed 6,000 Union soldiers.[72] As hated and feared in the North as he was loved and admired in the South, John Hunt Morgan had defied all odds and his journey through Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio was an incredible feat of daring and courage. The Union Army would have its revenge.

Following his capitulation at New Lisbon, Ohio, General Morgan was sent to the penitentiary at Columbus. After several months of confinement and mistreatment, he escaped and rejoined the Confederate forces.[73] On September 4, 1864 at Greenville, Tennessee, the brilliant leader of the last band of Southern cavaliers met his fate. General John Hunt Morgan, 39 years old, died at the hands of a Union trooper. He was shot through the heart as he advanced from cover, unarmed, and calling out his surrender. His body, desecrated by Union soldiers, was returned to his wife, Mattie Ready Morgan, who carried in her womb the child General Morgan was destined never to see.[74]

"God Forbid There Should Be Another." An ever-increasing number of sisters in widowhood, North and South, grieved as brother smote brother at Vicksburg, Mississippi; Chancellorsville, Virginia; Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; and Chattanooga, Tennessee. The chasm between the Union and the Confederacy deepened and the war, which all had thought would be brief and bloodless, began its fourth anguish-filled year.

Women, left to singlehandedly maintain farms, run businesses, and raise children, anxiously awaited word of their men and the receipt of money with which to sustain themselves and their families. Neither letters nor funds came frequently.

Both the husband and the brother of Minnie Hewitt Eubank, an Athens Countian by birth and the daughter of Dr. George L. Hewitt, served with Union forces from Missouri. On January 29, 1863, Minnie wrote to her father who was then in Jefferson City, Missouri on business. In her letter Minnie poignantly expressed the hopes and fears shared by all of the women who kept vigil through the desperate years of the American Civil War.

Dear Father,

The children like the rest of us have missed you very much. Harry & Arthur jumped up and claped [sic] their Hands when I told them on the 26 that Grand Pa had been gone just a month and had only one more to stay away. George says Grand Pas [sic] gone to Jebbins City. The poor little things have been deprived of a Father so long and their Hearts have went out to you for thet [sic] Love and protection he would of given until you have become doubly Dear to them. I am still waiting and watching for some kind of tidings from James [Minnie's husband] such anxiety as I am suffering and have suffered is beyond description no one can have an idea how hard it is until they have to undergo such a trial and God forbid there should be another in the Wide World that will have to experience it There is times when it seems to me that I cannot ceep [sic] up any longer but I try to ceep down my feelings and look hopefully into the Future

Oh what a blessed thing is Hope

And when I think of the thousands of Widdows [sic] & Fatherless children all over our Land that are left destitute & Friendless then I thank God for kind Parents–[75]

Before Minnie's husband returned from the war, it would be her sad and solitary task to bury little Harry who, at age four, succumbed to scarlet fever.

"War Is Cruelty." At the advent of 1864, Union and Confederate troops were heavily concentrated in Virginia; attention was riveted on the two capitals, Washington, D.C. and Richmond; and Ulysses S. Grant was preparing to launch his Wilderness Campaign against Robert E. Lee.[76] By the autumn of 1864, Major General Philip H. Sheridan had been twice victorious over Lt. General Jubal A. Early's Confederate troops in the Shenandoah Valley. Believing that these victories had quelled Southern resistance in the area, the Ohio-reared Sheridan left his troops at Cedar Creek, Virginia and rode on to a Union headquarters at Winchester. On the morning of October 19, as Sheridan prepared to leave Winchester and return to his men, Lt. General Early launched a surprise attack on the Union encampment at Cedar Creek. The Federals fragmented like shards of broken glass and Sheridan arrived to find thousands of soldiers in a chaotic state of retreat. With great skill and courage, he rallied and re-formed the scattered troops, and spurred a counterattack that soundly defeated the Southerners.[77] At this "minor" engagement, 5,665 Union and 2,910 Confederate soldiers lost their lives.[78]

Wounded in the wild melee at Cedar Creek was Pardon Charles

Hewitt, the son of Ephraim and Maria (Bobo) Hewitt. Mr. Hewitt had enlisted at Waterloo Township, Athens County, Ohio on August 18, 1862, in Company K, 116th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. On October 19, 1864, he sustained a gunshot wound to the left hand "just above the joint of the middle or index finger." The severity of the injury necessitated the amputation of the digit the following day, October 20, at the General Field Hospital, Winchester. A week later, Mr. Hewitt was transported to the Camden Street Hospital at Baltimore and, on November 27, he was removed to Hadington Hospital in West Philadelphia where he remained for several months. Finally transferred to a Veteran Reserve Corps, Pardon Charles Hewitt, his hand permanently disabled, was mustered out of the Union Army on March 30, 1865.[79] Unlike so many of his comrades on that fateful day at Cedar Creek, Mr. Hewitt had survived to retain forever in memory the haunting sights and sounds of the battlefield.

The waning days of 1864 found the South battered into near-submission. The Confederate Army was severely reduced, the Navy totally destroyed, and supply lines completely severed. Onto this stage of tragedy marched Major General William Tecumseh Sherman, an Ohioan born and bred, who would play a significant role in bringing the South to its knees.

Sherman's fellow Buckeyes, who had been so terrorized and appalled by the activities of John Hunt Morgan and his raiders, knew not the true meaning of the word "devastation"; nor did they realize how utterly merciless could be the enemy invader. William Tecumseh Sherman, with patient ruthlessness, would initiate upon the South that which the people of Ohio had been spared.

"War is cruelty," said Sherman, "and you cannot refine it. The crueler it is, the sooner it is over."[80]

For the first time in American history the concept of total warfare was exercised. Sherman ignored the remnants of the Confederate military and concentrated, instead, on the destruction of civilian targets—and the will of the Southern people. In his March to the Sea, Sherman moved methodically and deliberately through Georgia, laying waste to everything in his path. As Sherman's guns shelled Atlanta, its citizens implored him to cease firing upon their residences. Their piteous pleas were answered with an intensified bombardment. The Union troops under Sherman's command gave a new connotation to the phrase "reckless and wanton" as they looted and pillaged their way to Savannah and the sea. Behind them lay a trail of smoldering ashes on a decimated land and a shattered people.[81]

From Georgia, Sherman and his force of 60,000 marched with stead-

fast determination to the "cradle" of the Rebellion, South Carolina. "The whole army," Sherman wired President Lincoln, "is burning with an insatiable desire to wreak vengeance on the enemy."[82] The most dreaded nightmares of that Confederate state were soon horrifying realities as the terrible wrath of Sherman's army poured over it.

A Cost Too Dear. To thousands of young boys the American Civil War became a fantasy of glory in which they yearned to participate. As the war neared conclusion and victory for the North appeared imminent, the urge to "soldier" intensified in the hearts of the naive and impressionable. Among these innocents was Joseph Carper Hewitt, the son of Joseph Hewitt and Elizabeth Hickman. Slight of stature–five feet, three inches–and underage, he enlisted in Company I,[83] 2nd Iowa Cavalry on January 24, 1865, with his father's permission:

> I, Joseph Hewitt, DO CERTIFY That I am the Father of Joseph Carper Hewitt; that said Joseph C. Hewitt is Eighteen years of age; and I do hereby freely give my CONSENT to his volunteering as a SOLDIER in the ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES for the period of one YEAR.
>
> GIVEN at Clear Lake, Iowa
> the 24th day of January 1865
> Joseph Hewitt[84]

The Union Army had no physical requirements with regard to height or weight and the minimum age criterion of 18 years was easily bypassed through fabrication. No attempt was made to verify a potential soldier's date of birth and, as a consequence, 200,000 children under the age of 16 were enlisted to defend the Union cause; of this number, 2,000 were under 14 and 300 were only 13 years of age. Also included in these figures are a few females who succeeded in joining the ranks before the army initiated a superficial medical examination in 1864.[85]

For Joseph Carper Hewitt, as well as numerous others, the illusory road to adventure and excitement camouflaged a pathway to tragedy. On March 22, 1865, two months after his enlistment and eighteen days before the war ended, the Hewitt boy died of pneumonia aboard the U.S. Hospital Steamer, *D. A. January*.[86] He was 15 years old.

The last vestige of hope for the Southern cause had evaporated by April 2, 1865. The final efforts of Confederate forces against Federal troops met with defeat and on April 9, at Appomatox Court House, Virginia, General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Lt. General Ulysses S. Grant.[87] Throughout the land, the end of the American Civil War was

cause for great celebration. Only days later, however, a dark shroud of grief once again lay across the shoulders of the nation.

> Never was there a more jubilant feeling in Athens and vicinity than when the news came of the surrender of Lee. The evening of Friday the 14th saw the town literally ablaze with light, and a brilliant display of fire-works added to the festivities. At the hall the citizens gave vent to their exhuberance of feeling in speeches and enthusiastic cheers.
>
> On Saturday morning the joy was unabated, and every one was in the happiest mood when the crushing news came of the assassination of our beloved President–Abraham Lincoln.
>
> Never fell a sorrow like this on our people. Business was suspended for want of heart to carry it on, voices were muffled and the bells tolled the live-long heavy day, in unison with the general sorrow.[88]

In this terrible war 618,000 Federal and Confederate soldiers lost their lives. An incredible 412,000 of this number died of disease.[89] One in seven men died of wounds received in battle, thousands succumbed after the war to illnesses contracted in the armies, and thousands more spent the remainder of their lives crippled in body or spirit.[90] A nation's innocence had been lost, but the Union, at a cost too dear to conceive, had been preserved.

The Soldiers. Many descendants of the Athens County pioneers saw service in the American Civil War. Presented here are the names of and data concerning those individuals known to have been soldiers in the Union Army. Their military or pension records have been obtained from (or are known to repose in) the National Archives, Washington, D.C.

EARL CRANSTON, Corporal

Parents: Triphebe Hewitt and Isaiah Cranston
Born: June 20, 1837, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: October 18, 1862–February 28, 1863
Unit: Company D, 33rd Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers
Description: Height: 5 ft. 8 in.; Complexion: Light; Hair: Light; Eyes: Gray
Died: February 28, 1863, Military Hospital, Moscow, TN; cause not stated.

ROYAL CRANSTON, Rank Unknown

Parents: Triphebe Hewitt and Isaiah Cranston
Born: July 10, 1843, Jackson County, IL

Length of Service: August 10, 1862–August 9, 1865
Unit: Company D, 33rd Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers
Died: July 27, 1925, Stevens County, WA.

GEORGE GOODRICH, Private
Parents: Tryphosa Hewitt and Timothy Goodrich
Born: February 20, 1833, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: April 12, 1862–December 17, 1862
Unit: Company I, 3rd Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Cavalry
Description: Height: 5 ft. 7½ in.; Complexion: Dark; Hair: Dark; Eyes: Hazel
Pension File No.: 230.242
Died: November 29, 1865, Putnam County, MO of illness contracted in service.

ROLLAND C. GOODRICH, Private
Parents: Tryphosa Hewitt and Timothy Goodrich
Born: July 17, 1847, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: September 27, 1864–March 24, 1865
Unit: Company A, 181st Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry
Description: Height: 5 ft. 3½ in.; Complexion: Dark; Hair: Brown; Eyes: Brown
Died: March 24, 1865, Military Hospital Jeffersonville, IN of "dropsy of the chest."

AARON W. HEWITT, Private
Parents: Aaron Hewitt and Nancy Fulton
Born: 1836, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: August 12, 1861–November 9, 1864
Unit: Company B, 18th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry
Pension File No.: 770.996 and 442.638
Died: Circa 1891–1900, Warren County, IN.

CANADA F. HEWITT, Private
Parents: Aaron Hewitt and Nancy Fulton
Born: 1839, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: August 18, 1862–July 30, 1863
Unit: Company H, 114th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry
Description: Height: 5 ft. 10 in.; Complexion: Fair; Hair: Auburn; Eyes: Blue
Pension File No.: 158.440

Died: August 6, 1863, Vinton County, OH of chronic diarrhea and emaciation contracted in service.

DAVID HEWITT, Rank Unknown

Parents: George Hewitt and Nancy Six
Born: February 5, 1829, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: September 29, 1864–July 11, 1865
Unit: Company E, 48th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pension File No.: 224.395 and 507.691
Died: March 28, 1900, Bureau Co., IL.

GEORGE WALLACE HEWITT, Sergeant

Parents: George L. Hewitt and Ann Barker
Born: November 2, 1842, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: June 8, 1862–October 31, 1864
Unit: Company I, 10th Missouri Infantry
Died: June 18, 1922, Grand Valley, CO.

ISAIAH HEWITT, Private

Parents: Pardon Cook Hewitt and Margaret Cranston
Born: April 12, 1832, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: February 23, 1865–August 12, 1865
Unit: Company D, 194th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry
Description: Height: 5 ft. 9 in.; Complexion: Dark; Hair: Dark; Eyes: Hazel
Pension File No.: 724.448
Died: December 28, 1900, Barber County, KS.

JOSEPH CARLOS HEWITT, 1st Sergeant

Parents: George Hewitt and Rachel Holdren
Born: July 24, 1842, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: September 3, 1861–September 29, 1865
Unit: Company D, 7th Kansas Cavalry
Pension File No.: XC-2680-375
Died: January 5, 1903, Daisy, OK.

JOSEPH CARPER HEWITT, Private

Parents: Joseph Hewitt and Elizabeth Hickman
Born: September 20, 1849, Clayton County, IA
Length of Service: January 24, 1865–March 22, 1865
Unit: Company D (enlistment papers state Company I), 2nd Iowa Cavalry
Description: Height: 5 ft 3½ in.; Complexion: Fair; Hair: Brown; Eyes: Blue

Died: March 22, 1865, aboard U.S. Hospital Steamer, *D. A. January*, of pneumonia.

JOSEPH HEWITT, 1st Lieutenant

Parents: Aaron Hewitt and Mary Lowry
Born: September 23, 1823, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: August 15, 1862–May 2, 1865
Unit: Company E, 40th Regiment, Iowa Volunteers
Description: Height: 5 ft. 10 in.; Complexion: Dark; Hair: Dark; Eyes: Brown
Pension File No.: 579.861
Died: December 31, 1903, IA.

MOSES HEWITT, Private

Parents: Israel Hewitt and Arah Jackson
Born: 1841, Rush County, IN
Length of Service: September 20, 1862–February 17, 1863
Unit: Company B, 97th Regiment, Indiana Volunteers
Pension File No.: 16.197 (113.062)
Died: February 17, 1863, Military Hospital, LaGrange, TN of congestion of the brain.

PARDON CHARLES HEWITT, Private

Parents: Ephraim Hewitt and Maria Bobo
Born: February 21, 1841, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: August 18, 1862–March 30, 1865
Unit: Company K, 116th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry; transferred to Company 38, 2nd Battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps
Description: Height: 5 ft. 6 in.; Complexion: Dark; Hair: Black; Eyes: Brown
Pension File No.: 860.847
Died: April 5, 1917, Van Buren County, IA.

PARDON C. HEWITT, Corporal

Parents: George Hewitt and Rachel Holdren
Born: 1837, Athens County, OH
Length of Service: September 3, 1861–September 27, 1864
Unit: Company D, 7th Kansas Cavalry
Description: Height: 5 ft. 3 in.; Complexion: Light; Hair: Dark; Eyes: Gray.
Pension File No.: 324.662
Died: June 15, 1909, Bureau County, IL.

ROBERT HEWITT, Sergeant

Parents: Aaron Hewitt and Mary Lowry

Born:	March 14, 1821, Athens County, OH
Length of Service:	August 6, 1862–June 13, 1865
Unit:	Company B, 9th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry
Description:	Height: 5 ft. 7 3/8 in.; Complexion: Light; Hair: Light; Eyes: Gray
Pension File No.:	226.269 and 375.352
Died:	March 9, 1873, Vinton County, OH of a lung ailment contracted in service.

IX

THE HEWITTS IN WATERLOO TOWNSHIP

The Township. By the mid-1860s, there were no descendants of the pioneers John and Ephraim Hewitt among the citizens of Athens County. Of Moses Hewitt's children and grandchildren, only his son Pardon Cook Hewitt and his family, and several heirs of his progeny Tryphosa Hewitt Goodrich and Ephraim Hewitt remained in the county. All resided in Waterloo Township.

Situated on the western side of Athens County, Waterloo is bounded by York Township on the north, Lee Township and Vinton County, Ohio on the south, Athens Township on the east, and Vinton and Hocking Counties, Ohio on the west. It was the site of one of the area's first settlements, officially formed from Athens Township in March 1826. Moses Hewitt's sons, Joseph and Pardon Cook Hewitt, contributed to its organization, and all of his children, with the exception of Triphebe Hewitt Cranston, resided within its boundaries at one time or another.

The State Highway leading from the town of Athens to Waterloo Township wends its way over the often steep and rolling curves of the hills like a long gray streamer cast out in the wind. As the miles slip away, small clusters of homes and occasional commercial buildings disappear, and magnificent views of an undisturbed countryside are afforded the traveler. The solid, spacious farmhouses that once bedecked the hills and the furrowed fields that once formed patchwork quilt designs upon the earth have vanished. Only the absence of plentiful wild game and the presence of the two-lane, ribbon-like road remind the sightseer that time has not stood still, that this is not the very wilderness described in area histories and encountered by Moses Hewitt in the early 1800s.

On the township roads and byways Nature inexorably advances, unchallenged by axe or plow, to reclaim the land. Many of the houses and buildings, which rose up along the railroad line and grew out of the

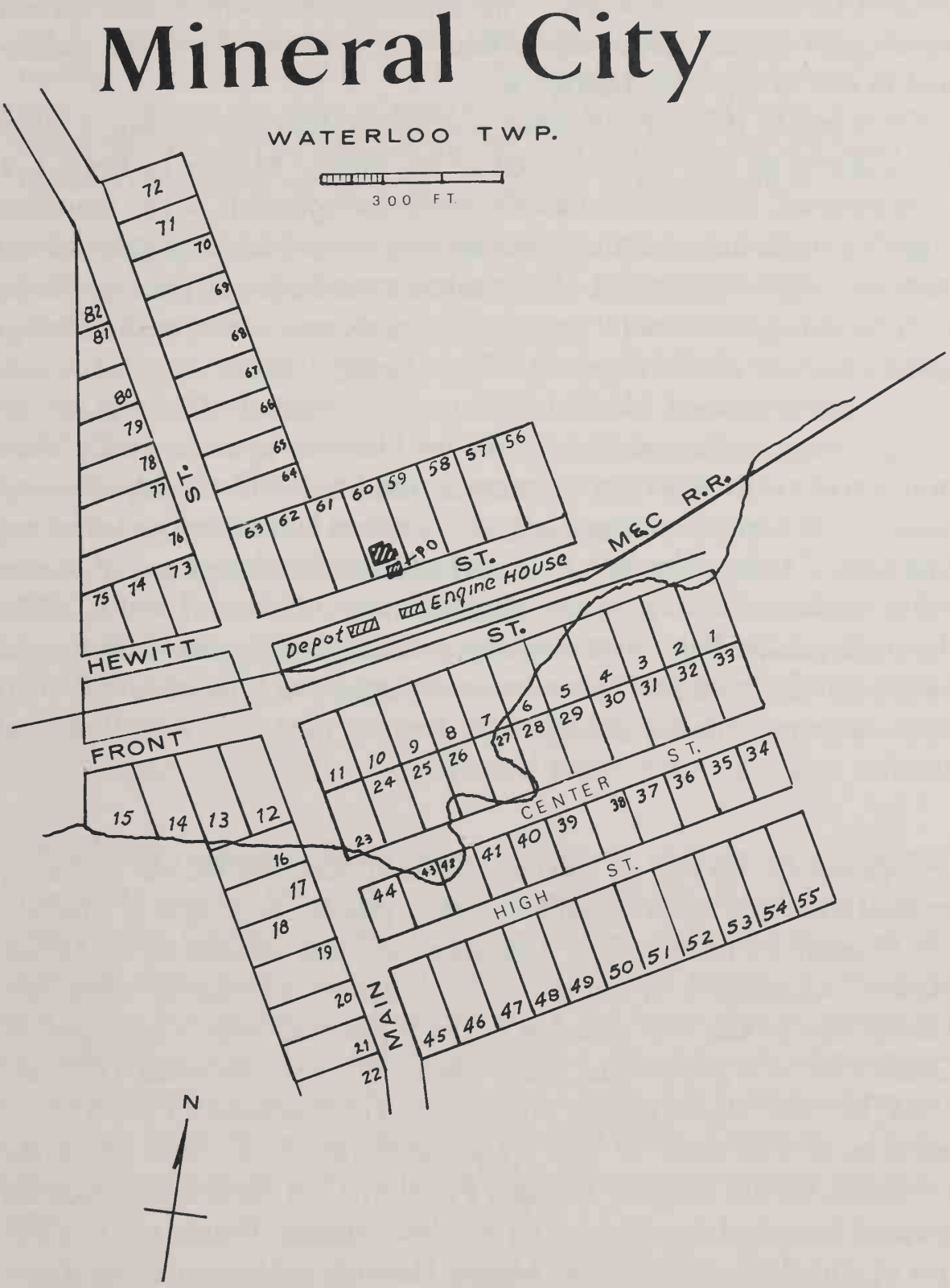
coal industry into communities, have been obliterated from the landscape. Others stand like forlorn, empty-eyed ghosts in delapidated and weatherbeaten rows.

The Hewitt Store. In 1857 Pardon Cook Hewitt became the owner of a general store in a so-called "railroad town," Mineral City, Ohio. Platted in 1856 and operated as a shipping area by the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, the remnants of the Waterloo Township village lie a few miles west of the town of Athens, on present-day State Highway 356.[1] The general merchandise facility occupied a portion of a two-story edifice on Lot 60, Hewitt Street, just northeast of the railroad tracks and train depot. It is still referred to locally as the "Vickers Store" although Elijah Vickers, a subsequent owner of the property, was not its last proprietor. The remainder of the structure was used as a residence by the Hewitt family which, at that time, consisted of "Pard" and Margaret Hewitt, and five of their seven surviving children: Isaiah, Phebe, George, Tryphosa, and James. Two elder sons, Henry Newton, who married in 1850, and Ephraim, wed in 1854, no longer resided with their parents.

The Hewitt Store was doubtless the scene of much community and family activity. It served Mineral City as a mercantile and post office; it also offered the inhabitants of the village a place to socialize and to gather news during the turbulent years of the American Civil War. In the store, Isaiah Hewitt met and fell in love with Eleanor Ann Crawford, the young woman who, in 1858, became his wife; and Keziah Goodrich McVay, a cousin, received a new set of dishes as a gift from her Uncle Pard on a visit to the general store in 1863.[2] In the adjacent living quarters, several of the Hewitt progeny celebrated weddings, and Franklin Pim, a schoolteacher who later married the Hewitts' daughter Phebe, boarded there in 1860.[3]

Directly behind the site of the Hewitt Store, in the northeast corner of Lot 60, is a burial ground believed to contain the remains of several members of the Hewitt family. Unfortunately, the names of the individuals interred there will never be ascertained, for their final resting places are unmarked. The cemetery was apparently abandoned and any stones removed many years before the "reading" and recording of monuments in rural family burial plots became popular.

These Hewitt graves are located on private property and are not accessible to the general public. In 1987 permission was obtained from the current owner to investigate the area for gravesites and markers, and two small "footstones" were discovered in the vicinity of Lot 60.



Adapted from *Atlas of Athens County, Ohio* (1875; rpt. Athens County Historical Society, 1982), p. 39.

These stones appeared to be of the same type frequently found on the graves of children who died in the mid-nineteenth century, but whether they were long ago placed in the Hewitt graveyard by grieving parents could not be determined. No engraving of any kind was visible on either stone.[4]

On November 7, 1865, Pardon Cook Hewitt conveyed Lots 60 and 61 to Elijah Lowry, thus ending his service as the storekeeper and

postmaster of Mineral City.[5] The Hewitt Store, which had several subsequent owners, eventually closed. The premises, however, continued in use as a private residence.

On June 26, 1976, the dwelling was totally destroyed by fire, a blaze investigated as, but never proved to be, arson.[6] Melvin L. Brooks, a local resident, captured on film the awesome spectacle of the structure engulfed in flames, its sturdy beams still intact amidst the devouring inferno. Originally in color, Mr. Brooks's award-winning photograph is, with his kind permission, reprinted in black and white in the Photographs Section of *The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio.*

The population of Mineral City never exceeded 300;[7] yet, in its time, it was a viable community. As one historian wrote in 1883, "The future of the town does not come under the head of Great Expectations but, as it is a great convenience, the citizens and farmers around are satisfied."[8] Today, the village is virtually deserted and many of the visual reminders of its past have disappeared. On March 1 and 2, 1988, the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio, initially laid by the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad in 1856, were removed from Mineral City.[9] With them departed the last guidepost to the site of the Hewitt Store and another segment of the area's history.

Fraction 23, Section 22. When Pard and Margaret Hewitt sold their general store and left Mineral City, they returned to a farm in Fraction 23, Section 22 of Waterloo Township, an area pioneered by Moses Hewitt. Although it is not possible to determine exactly when Mr. Hewitt carved the first clearing in the forest and built a mill dam on Grass Run, it is known that these events occurred between 1802 and 1806. In 1802 Moses Hewitt purchased all of Fractions 23 and 33, and portions of Fractions 17 and 34 in Sections 22, 27, and 28 of the township. Of this sizeable acreage, Fraction 23 of Section 22 holds the greatest historical significance for his descendants. Within the boundaries of this 262-acre fraction, Moses Hewitt's cabin was erected, the graves of many Hewitt ancestors repose, and the Henry Newton Hewitt farmhouse still stands.

On March 26, 1802, Ebenezer Sproat, Sheriff of Washington County, the North Western Territory, sold to Moses Hewitt a tract of land described as:

> Beginning at the North West corner of fractional Lot No. twenty three in the eleventh Township of the fifteenth range, thence running East forty four chains, thirty seven links, thence South sixty five chains fifty links, thence West to a piece of land sold by Alvin Bingham to pay the

> County tax for seventeen hundred ninety nine on lands of Henry Bowers Jr thence North and West by said piece until it strikes the line running at the West end of Fraction No. Seventeen & twenty three, thence North to the place of beginning sold to pay the County tax of Henry Barrows [Jr.] for 1800 as appears by a certificate from Ephraim Cutler a collector of the taxes for the County of Washington.[10]

In his will Moses Hewitt devised Fraction 23 to his son, George, describing it as "my old Farm whereon John Lowry now lives containing about Two hundred and sixty one Acres."[11] In three separate transactions that occurred in 1833 and 1837, George Hewitt, "by virtue of a bequest to me by the last will of my Father Moses Hewitt, deceased,"[12] conveyed 63 acres of the land to Timothy Goodrich, as guardian of Moses C. Hewitt, a non compos mentis, and 199 acres to Aaron Hewitt.[13] Pardon Cook Hewitt purchased the 63-acre tract from and executed a mortgage to Timothy Goodrich, as guardian of Moses C. Hewitt, on November 8, 1834. His collateral was "two mares brown & sorrel, 3 & 4 years old; also two cows black & spotted brindle, about 6 or 7 years old." The mortgage, in the amount of $200, was satisfied April 9, 1842.[14] By 1864, Pardon Cook Hewitt's son Henry Newton owned Fraction 23 in its entirety.[15]

The Hewitt Cemetery. In the northeast quarter of Fraction 23, atop a serene and secluded hill on the east side of Township Road (TR) 262, is the Hewitt Cemetery. Still privately owned and used as a burial ground by descendants of the township's earliest settler, it lies just north of the site on which Moses Hewitt's log home was constructed some 185 years ago. It contains the remains of individuals who represent six generations of Hewitt lineage. In August 1987 the markers of 23 persons were read and recorded at the Hewitt Cemetery. Their names, dates of birth and death, and identifying relationships are presented here.

TIMOTHY GOODRICH	• Died 7 Dec 1865 (b. 5 Apr 1784); spouse of Tryphosa Hewitt.
PARDON C. HEWITT	• 1803–1873; son of Moses Hewitt.
RUTH HEWITT	• 1831–1850; daughter of Pardon C. Hewitt.
CAROLINE HEWITT	• 1845–1847; daughter of Pardon C. Hewitt.
HENRY N. HEWITT	• 1828–1907; son of Pardon C. Hewitt.
MARY YOUNG HEWITT	• 1827–1905; spouse of Henry N. Hewitt.

LAQUINCE HEWITT BODEN	· 1852–1895; daughter of Henry N. Hewitt.
ALEXANDER HEWITT	· 1858–1882; son of Henry N. Hewitt.
PARDON C. HEWITT	· 1854–1885; son of Henry N. Hewitt.
SARAH E. HEWITT	· Died 9 Jun 1878; spouse of Pardon C. Hewitt.
EMMA GOULD HEWITT	· 1860–1888; spouse of Pardon C. Hewitt.
MABEL C. BRATTON	· 1881–1961; daughter of Pardon C. and Emma Hewitt.
CALEB CLARK BRATTON	· 1877–1961; spouse of Mabel C. Bratton.
REAH BRATTON	· Mar 1904–Dec 1904; daughter of Mabel C. Bratton.
ALMA BRATTON	· 1905–1918; daughter of Mabel C. Bratton.
CALEB C. BRATTON	· 1909–1970; son of Mabel C. Bratton.
WILLARD EARL BRATTON	· 1915–1966; son of Mabel C. Bratton.
JOHN H. REEVES, SR.	· 1909–1953; spouse of Frances Bratton Reeves.
HENRY CARROLL BIRCHER	· 1925–1949; spouse of Winona Bratton Bircher.
DONALD PAUL POWELL	· 1934–1951; son of Winona Bircher Powell.
PATRICK V. BARRETT	· 1918–1987; spouse of Winona Powell Barrett.
CLARENCE O'DONNELL BRATTON	· 1927–1941; relationship unknown.
HENRY NEWTON THROCKMORTON	· 1905–1906; son of Tryphosa Hewitt Throckmorton (daughter of Henry N. Hewitt).

The oldest gravestone in the Hewitt Cemetery is that of Caroline Hewitt, the two-year-old daughter of Pardon Cook and Margaret (Cranston) Hewitt, who died in 1847. There exists the possibility, however, that other and earlier unmarked graves are located there.

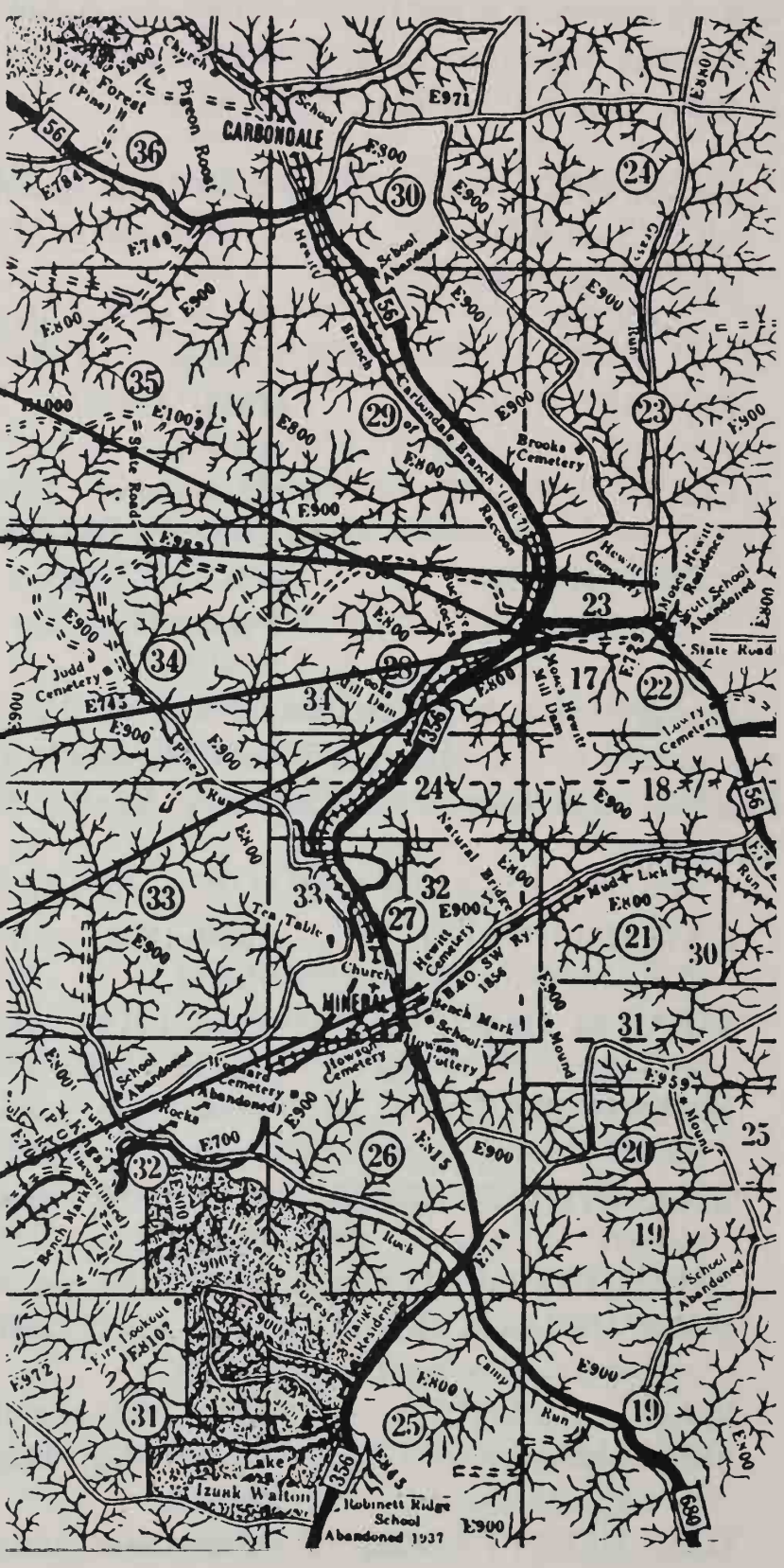
The cemetery consists of one acre of land. The small groups of graves bearing stones are rather randomly placed within its confines, leaving several areas of ground presumably vacant. It is conceivable

that six members of the Hewitt family who apparently died in Waterloo Township, but whose burial sites have never been found, are interred in these "unused" sections. They were:

PHEBE COOK HEWITT	• 1774–1834; spouse of Moses Hewitt.
MOSES HEWITT, JR.	• 1791–?; son of Moses Hewitt.
TRYPHOSA HEWITT GOODRICH	• 1810–1856; daughter of Moses Hewitt.
EPHRAIM HEWITT	• 1813/1814–after 1850; son of Moses Hewitt.
CLARK HEWITT	• 1825–before 1840; son of Pardon Cook and Margaret Hewitt.
A DAUGHTER	• 1825/1827–before 1840; the child of Pardon Cook and Margaret Hewitt.

The gravesites of ten descendants of the Pardon Cook Hewitt line are located in the Marshfield/New Marshfield Cemetery on County Road 6 (also known as Cemetery Road), Fraction 2, Waterloo Township:

EPHRAIM HEWITT	• 1830–1891; son of Pardon Cook Hewitt.
SARAH M. HEWITT	• 1834–1919; spouse of Ephraim Hewitt.
JAMES H. BODEN	• 1876–1954; son of Laquince Hewitt Boden.
CLEO WITHERS BODEN	• 1877–1934; spouse of James H. Boden.
LAFAYETTE HEWITT	• 1851–1932; son of Henry N. Hewitt.
MARY ANN COX HEWITT	• 1855–1942; spouse of Lafayette Hewitt.
MILO E. HEWITT	• 1890–1925; son of Lafayette Hewitt.
BESSIE MAE HEWITT	• 1891–1922; daughter of Lafayette Hewitt.
DASA HEWITT LONG	• 1884–1940; daughter of Lafayette Hewitt.
LOUIS LONG	• 1914; infant son of Dasa Hewitt Long.
HERBERT LONG	• 1916; infant son of Dasa Hewitt Long.
ELIZABETH (SWAIM) HEWITT	• 1857–1900; spouse of Pulaski Hewitt.
GUY H. HEWITT	• 1880–1958; son of Pulaski Hewitt; spouse of Vivian C. Hewitt.
VIVIAN C. HEWITT	• 1880–1971; daughter of Lafayette Hewitt.



Waterloo Twp., W. E. Peters, *Athens County, Ohio*, (1947) p. 52.

The Henry Newton Hewitt Farmhouse. Near the junction of State Highways 56 and 356, in the southwest quarter of Fraction 23, stands the Henry Newton Hewitt farmhouse. Situated on land acquired by the State of Ohio in 1944, it is part of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Waterloo Wildlife Experiment Station.

The purpose of the Experiment Station is to give refuge to, develop food and management techniques for, and encourage conservation of area wildlife.[16] To this end, much of the land is maintained in its natural state. While this environment provides an appropriately sequestered and pastoral setting for the two-story Hewitt home, it is not indicative of its original surroundings.

When the Hewitt family resided there, the house was on a "working" farm with cultivated fields, pastures, orchards, and numerous outbuildings. Erected on a hill near Hewitt (Hewett) Fork, a branch of Raccoon Creek, it was squarely and solidly constructed, sans ornamentation, in the style of a New England farmhouse. Its cornerstone, laid at the south and west intersection of the foundation, was a large boulder inscribed with the initials "MH."[17] This stone was, in all probability, once used as a boundary marker by Moses Hewitt. On the south side of the spacious white edifice, a line of maple trees grew and a stone walkway, bordered by flowers in summer, led to the main entrance.

Innumerable alterations and additions have rendered indeterminate the original floor plan of the interior. It is known, however, that a massive "double" fireplace provided warmth in both the living room and kitchen, and smaller fireplaces heated the four bedrooms on the second level. Outbuildings on the premises included an old log dwelling known as the "first house," and smoke, spring, and poultry houses.[18]

Under the supervision of personnel at the Experiment Station, many changes were effected on the grounds. These included

> the construction of a lab and office building, pumphouse, well, ponds, and several roads; the removal of numerous fences; the repair, relocation, or demolition of outbuildings; the implantation of trees and shrubs; the installation of a concrete floor in the barn and a sidewalk at the residence; and the application of a brown stain to the exterior, and the general renovation of the interior, of the farmhouse.[19]

One of the proudest, most often repeated family traditions is that five generations of Hewitts lived on the family farm in Waterloo Township. This handed-down belief led to the assumption that the "family farm" was the area immediately surrounding the Henry Newton Hewitt residence. Additional research revealed, however, that if "farm" is viewed in a collective sense, it may be stated that five generations resided there.

When Moses Hewitt devised his "old farm whereon John Lowry now lives" to his son, George Hewitt, it is clear that he meant *all* of Fraction

23, not just the southwest quarter where the Henry Newton Hewitt house is located. As W. E. Peters's map of Waterloo Township illustrates, Moses Hewitt lived in the northeast quarter of Fraction 23; thus, the dwelling places of five generations, Moses; Pardon Cook; Henry Newton; and Henry Newton's children and grandchildren, were in different areas of the same farm.

It is stated in the *Centennial Atlas of Athens County*, 1905 that Pardon Cook Hewitt was born in a log house later used as a stable by the Henry Newton Hewitt family.[20] Was this the log house built by Moses Hewitt near present-day State Highway 56? If so, was it later dismantled, transported by wagon one-half mile, and reassembled on the southwest quarter of Fraction 23? Or is it possible that Moses Hewitt had two cabins in the township? There is no doubt that a log structure stood in close proximity to Henry Newton Hewitt's home, but whether it was erected by Moses Hewitt and was the birthplace of his son cannot be verified.

Pardon Cook Hewitt's residency in Waterloo Township is documented from 1826 to 1873; Henry Newton's from 1828 to 1907, leaving no reason to question that the births of their children occurred on the farm in the southwest quarter of Fraction 23. It was to this farm and Henry Newton's residence that Pardon Cook and Margaret Hewitt returned when their 9-year proprietorship of the general store in Mineral City, Ohio ended in 1865. They remained with their eldest son until Pardon Cook's death on August 13, 1873.[21] His demise at the age of 70 years resulted from "paralysis."[22] He was the last surviving son of the pioneer Moses Hewitt.

The Hewitts were among a minority of families who settled in Waterloo Township. Its hilly and broken topography was, for the most part, unsuitable for farming. As a consequence, it was thinly populated until the advent of the railroad in 1856 and the commencement of coal mining in 1867.[23] The rich beds of coal lying beneath the township's rough surface, mined and shipped out by rail, brought a surge of growth and prosperity. In 1840 there were 740 residents in Waterloo Township; by 1880, this figure had risen to 1,957.[24] The first decades of the 20th century, however, saw the decline and eventual death of the township's coal industry and Waterloo's legacy from the mining era was a scarred land, a depressed economy, and a population reduced by 33%.[25]

X

THOSE WHO REMAINED

A Time of Parting. The decade between 1863 and 1873 saw the departure of most of the Hewitt family from Waterloo Township. Many united with the growing tide of immigrants that flowed ever westward to Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, and the territories beyond. As word of richer, more arable soil and land "for the asking" filtered back to Athens County, the promise of prosperity beckoned and restlessness stirred within those who had elected to stay in Ohio. Soon, the grandsons of the pioneers became trailblazers, leaving behind, as had their forebearers, dear and familiar faces and places. It was a time of parting and a time for beginning again.

Within this ten-year period, several of Timothy and Tryphosa Goodrich's children migrated to Missouri or points farther west. Pardon Charles, Moses, and George Hewitt, the sons of Ephraim and Maria (Bobo) Hewitt, relocated in Iowa. Isaiah, George, James, and Tryphosa Hewitt, the progeny of Pardon and Margaret Hewitt, left Waterloo Township for Missouri or Kansas.

Shortly after Pardon Cook Hewitt's death in August 1873, Margaret Hewitt ended her 62-year residency in Athens County. She left the home of her son, Henry Newton, and journeyed to Dickinson County, Kansas to live with a daughter and son-in-law, Tryphosa and Jacob Wyckoff. A few years later, Henry Newton received the following letter from his brother George Hewitt:

Holland, Kans.
Feb. 17, 1876

H. N. Hewitt

Dear Brother:

Our ever Dear Mother is dead; died yesterday evening half-past seven o'clock. Her funeral is to be preached at ten A.M. tomorrow; [she] will be buried on Jake's land. Phosa says she talked as tho [sic] she would

like to be buried there. I am so glad that you came and saw her. It seemed to do her so much good.

Affectionately,
George Hewitt[1]

Margaret (Cranston) Hewitt is interred in the Fairview Cemetery, Wheatland Township, Dickinson County, Kansas. Her gravestone bears the legend: "Margaret, wife of P. C. Hewitt, died February 16, 1876, aged 73 y'rs 10 m's & 4 d'ys. Blessed are the merciful."[2]

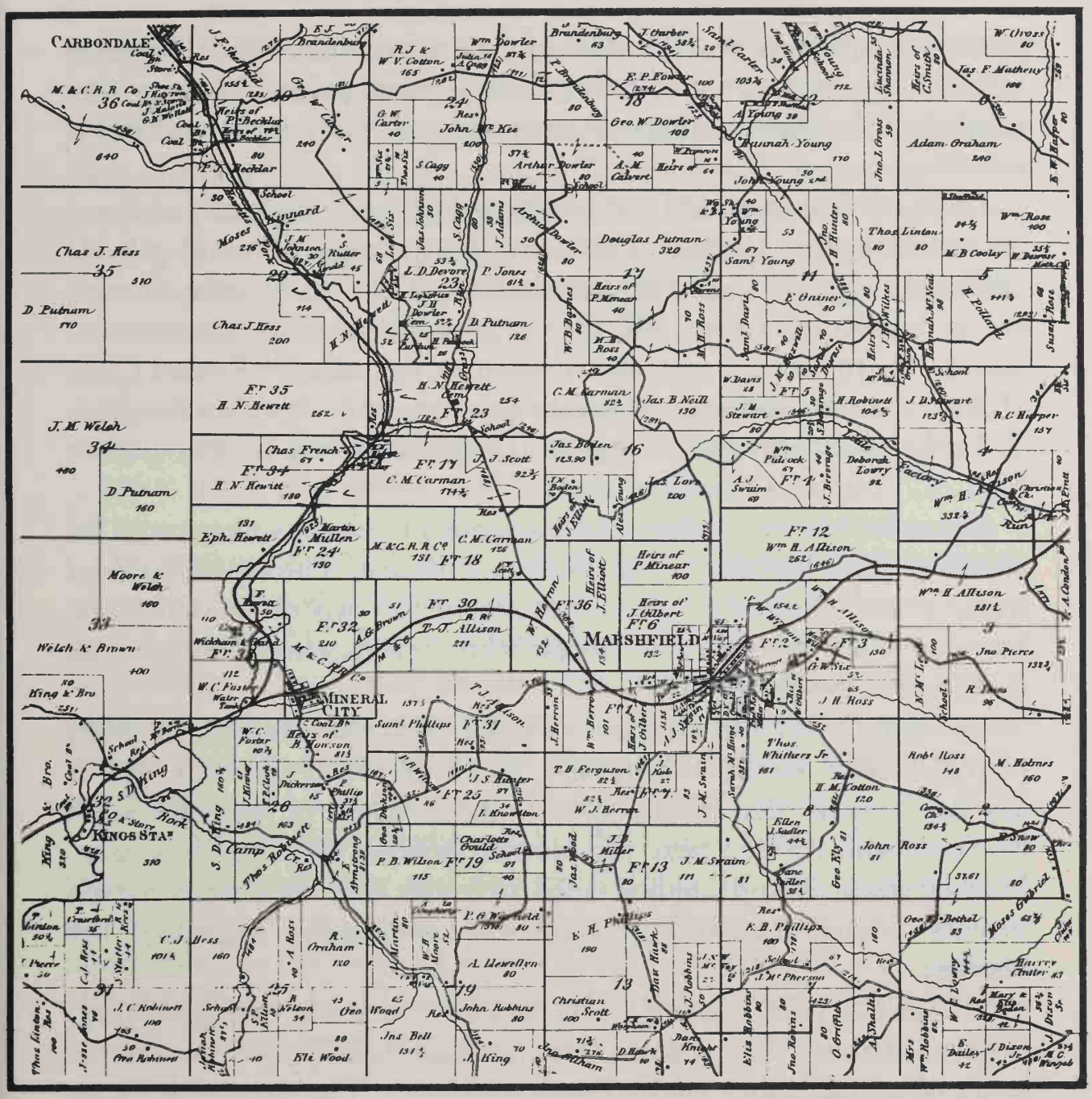
By 1875, twelve descendants of Pardon Cook Hewitt, two sons and ten grandchildren, remained in Waterloo. Ephraim Hewitt and his wife Sarah inhabited a farm in Fraction 22, Section 27 of the township. Ephraim, who died in 1881 at the age of 50, had no children. Henry N. Hewitt, his wife Mary, and their ten children occupied the family farm in Fraction 23, Section 22.

Henry Newton Hewitt. Henry Newton Hewitt, known as "Newt" or "Newton" to family and friends, was one of the few individuals who successfully pursued agriculture and animal husbandry in Waterloo Township. Born on the farm in Fraction 23, May 8, 1828, Mr. Hewitt was the eldest surviving son of Pardon Cook and Margaret Hewitt. He began to acquire property early in life and, by the age of 32, owned approximately 950 acres of land in Sections 22, 23, 28 and 29 of Waterloo Township.[3]

On Christmas Day 1850, Mr. Hewitt married Miss Mary Young. A native of Waterloo, she was born on September 14, 1827 to Athens County pioneers Alexander Young and Hannah Camby. She was their eldest daughter and the second of thirteen children. The Young-Hewitt union, which spanned over fifty years, produced five sons: Lafayette, Pardon Cook, Pulaski, Alexander, and John Clark; and five daughters: Laquince (La-kwiń-see), Tryphena, Haddasa, Tryphosa, and Mary R. Hewitt.

The *Atlas of Athens County, Ohio* (1875) lists Henry Newton Hewitt as a "Farmer and Dealer in Stock, Horses, Cattle, Sheep. Sheep a specialty. Dealer in Wool and Farm Produce generally."[4] Mr. Hewitt also operated a sawmill and lumberyard. He employed several individuals to fell timber in the forests and to gather peaches and apples from the orchards located on his land. The products from his farm and lumber business were, after 1856, shipped out of the county by rail from the yard known as "Hewitt's Crossing."

The Newton Hewitts enjoyed an unparalleled respect in the community in which they were lifelong residents and their hospitality became



Waterloo Twp., *Atlas of Athens County, Ohio* (1875; rpt. Athens County Historical Society, 1982), p. 37.

legendary. Friends and neighbors frequently visited their home for social events, agricultural society meetings, and church services. Prior to the construction of the Christian Church in New Marshfield, Ohio, services were conducted at the Hewitt residence and Sunday dinner served to as many as forty people at one time.[5] In 1870 Newton Hewitt was among the "earnest spirits" who founded the Christian Church at New Marshfield. It was affiliated with the Constitution Lodge, No. 426, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Hewitt was a charter member.[6]

The Newton Hewitts' motto might well have been "there is always room for one more." A great-granddaughter remarked that the house seemed always to be filled with people. "It was like a children's home," she said.[7] The Hewitts raised ten children, two grandchildren, and an

unrelated orphaned boy, identified in a letter as Sam Six.[8] They also assisted in rearing two grandsons, Campbell and Julian Greenup, who resided on the Hewitt farm with their widowed mother, Phena Hewitt Greenup.

Three of Newton and Mary Hewitt's ten progeny predeceased them. Their fourth son, Alexander, died of a "liver complaint" on March 26, 1882 at the age of 23.[9] Apparently in ill-health for some time, Alexander is described on the 1880 census as suffering from "rheumatism" and unable to "attend to ordinary business or duties."[10] Pardon Cook Hewitt, their second son, succumbed to rheumatic fever on February 9, 1885,[11] and their eldest daughter, Laquince Hewitt Boden, died on May 21, 1895 at 42 years of age.[12]

Alexander had no children and Laquince's three sons were cared for after her death by their father, William J. Boden. Through a series of tragic events, however, the responsibility for two of Pardon Cook Hewitt's four offspring came to rest with their paternal grandparents, Newton and Mary Hewitt.

On April 5, 1877 in Hocking County, Ohio, Reverend J. M. Mills united Pardon Cook Hewitt and Sarah E. Scott in marriage. It appeared initially that Miss Scott was the daughter of John and Sarah A. Scott who resided near the Hewitt farm in Waterloo Township. Further research and inquiry failed to verify that they were Sarah's parents or to unearth any additional information regarding her heritage.

On April 7, 1878, Sarah Hewitt gave birth to a son, Arthur William (William Arthur). Two months later, on June 9, 1878, she died as the result of complications arising from childbirth.[13] The stone that marks her grave in the Hewitt Cemetery is inscribed with the verse: "A loving wife, a mother dear, in mouldering dust is lying here." Sarah E. Hewitt was twenty-two years, six months, and six days old at her death.

Family tradition states that Pardon Cook Hewitt, inconsolable after Sarah's death, left his son with the Newton Hewitts and traveled west to recover from his loss. There, as the story goes, he met an Indian princess called "Eppinona" for whom he later named one of his own daughters.[14] Undoubtedly, "west" was Kansas where, in 1878, three of Pardon Cook Hewitt's uncles lived; and the "Indian princess" was Eppinona, the infant daughter of his uncle, James Hewitt.

Pardon Cook's period of mourning in Kansas was not a prolonged one, for he married in Athens County, on March 30, 1880, Emma Belle Gould. She was born July 3, 1860 in Noble County, Ohio, and was the daughter of Dexter Van Gould and Charlotte Bell. Within five years of marriage, Pardon Cook and Emma B. Hewitt were the parents

of three daughters: Mabel, born in 1881; (Eppinona) Nona, born in 1882; and Winnifred, born in 1884.[15]

On February 9, 1885, just four and one-half months after Winnifred's birth, Pardon Cook Hewitt died of "rheumation." Emma B. Hewitt requested Letters of Administration for the estate of Pardon C. Hewitt, June 9, 1885. In November 1886 she filed an Application for Guardianship of the minor heirs of the deceased and petitioned the court for the sale of real estate. In the petition she stated:

> The sale of said real estate is necessary for the maintenance and education of Mabel C., aged 5 years; Nona, aged 4 years; Winnie, aged 2 years; and William Arthur, aged 9 years.[16]

On January 22, 1887, Emma B. Hewitt, as guardian of the heirs, conveyed "the undivided two-thirds of 126.43 acres in the southeast part of Section 23," Waterloo Township, to her brother-in-law, Lafayette Hewitt.[17] Soon after the property was sold, Emma B. Hewitt removed with her three daughters to Columbus, Ohio, where her parents were then residing. Arthur Hewitt remained in Waterloo in the guardianship of his grandfather, Henry Newton Hewitt.

In the fall of 1888 tragedy struck a third time. Emma B. Hewitt fell victim to typhoid fever and died on October 12. Her remains were transported by train from Columbus to Mineral City and she was interred beside her husband in the Hewitt Cemetery. She was 28 years old. Recalling that sad time in a letter to her niece, Nona, Phena Hewitt Greenup wrote:

> Your mother's aim was to live and beautify the lives of her little girls and fit them for their life's work. In sorrow she laid down her life leaving her darlings fatherless and motherless for others to care for. God in Heaven only can say why she had to die so young and leave her little girls. Your mother was a sweet, devoted mother and her sorrows and burdens were great when she was left a widow. Not long had she lived in her new home near her mother where she hoped to have the best of advantages for you and your sisters when death claimed her.[18]

A few days after Emma Hewitt's funeral, Dexter and Charlotte Gould met with Newton and Mary Hewitt at the Hewitt farm. There, a discussion fraught with emotion ensued as the four grandparents struggled to determine the best course to follow with regard to the futures of their three orphaned granddaughters.

Charlotte Gould felt particularly close to Mabel, the eldest girl; she also feared that the welfare of Winnie, the baby of the family, would not

be served by "uprooting" her again. The Hewitts responded that they, too, had the best interests of the children at heart. Mary Hewitt was especially concerned about Nona, who had been taken ill while visiting the Hewitt farm in the summer of 1888 and had not yet fully recovered. Having so recently been transported to Columbus to see her dying mother and returned to Athens for the funeral, Mary Hewitt reasoned that Nona's health could not benefit from another journey to the State Capitol.

After a lengthy and tearful deliberation, the decision that affected the remainder of three lives was rendered and the siblings were separated. Mabel and Winnifred returned to Columbus with the Goulds. Nona remained with the Hewitts and her half-brother, Arthur, in Waterloo Township.[19]

"Fifteen of Us in All." Newton and Mary Hewitt were strict, but loving, parents and grandparents. They provided for their children and grandchildren a wholesome environment in which the ethics of industriousness, integrity, duty, and charity were fostered. Those nurtured within this haven of stability and security held cherished memories of it and an abiding love for the two persons who created it. In her unpublished memoirs Nona Hewitt Johnstone wrote:

> [The farmhouse was] substantial and enduring, representing in every line the character of its occupants. [It] was the scene of many lengthy visits by both children and grandchildren. On holidays, aunts, uncles, and cousins began to arrive from all points of the compass, for much was made over Thanksgiving and Christmas.
>
> Thanksgiving meant to us what its name implies. I can still hear the reverent voices giving thanks [for our many blessings]. Before us, on the longest table I [have] ever seen in a private home, were heaped the bounteous products of my grandfather's farm. Large turkeys and hams on enormous platters, baked as only grandmother could bake them; jams, jellies, pickles, and spiced peaches; cakes; pumpkin, mince, and apple pies.
>
> For days, even weeks, before Thanksgiving, the preparations for the feast began. Large hams were specially cured in my grandfather's smokehouse and only he tended them, for only he could bring them to their ultimate perfection.[20]

A day or two before the arrival of guests, Nona and her young aunts, Phosa and Mary (Murra) Hewitt, were sent to the cellar to retrieve the canned and dried foods that would be included in the magnificent repast. The cellar was accessed from the pantry via a stairway with low,

open steps. At the right was an enormous barrel called a hogshead, full to the brim with slabs of pork and brine. In one corner, against a wall, was a long table upon which were rows and rows of stone crocks filled with milk. These crocks were left open to allow the milk to cool all the way through and the cream, "golden yellow and so thick one could almost cut it with a knife," to rise to the top. When this process was complete, wooden covers with "crosspiece" handles were placed on each crock. On two walls were tiers of shelves where canned fruits, jellies, jams, pickles, spiced meats, and applebutter were stored. Large bins contained apples, winter pears, potatoes, turnips, cabbages, and carrots. Sugar and flour were stored in barrels in 100-pound quantities.[21]

Nona recalled that at Christmastime the house was "a whirl of activity," filled with excitement and anticipation. A scene from a Currier and Ives lithograph greeted the eye as the relatives arrived in horse-drawn sleighs:

> In Memory I can still hear the jingle of the sleighbells and see the prancing, snorting horses as they were guided up to the old hitching post. The children would scramble out of the warm fur robes, run to the house to be greeted, and stand before the great open fires in the parlor and kitchen. How we chattered and laughed as each sleighload came trooping in!
>
> Never did grandfather and grandmother go away from home on those two wonderful holidays. Always, their children and grandchildren came to do them homage. Fifteen of us in all had the wonderful privilege of growing to manhood and womanhood beneath that friendly roof.[22]

To these fifteen children, Newton Hewitt was the somewhat austere head of the house; Mary Hewitt was the ever-compassionate heart of it. A petite woman, who "whistled a happy tune from morning to night,"[23] Mary Hewitt managed her large brood and a multitude of duties with grace and equanimity. She once commented, "I had less trouble with ten children than my daughter has with only two!"[24]

Overt displays of affection toward her children were infrequent; nevertheless, her loving devotion was apparent to them and to all who knew her. In her memoirs Nona Hewitt Johnstone wrote that "many times grandmother had said she wanted all of her children around her when she left this earth." In the fall of 1905 that long-standing wish was granted.

One warm, amber-autumn day, while tending the rose garden she prized, Mary Hewitt suffered a heart attack. Responding to a cry of pain, family members rushed to her aid and gently carried the diminu-

tive, stricken figure into the house. Mary Hewitt lingered in life for one week, "long enough for every child and grandchild to bid her farewell." On October 3, 1905, "the guiding light of a loving home" was forever extinguished.[25]

A brief obituary, which appeared in *The Athens Herald* on October 12, stated simply:

> The funeral of Mrs. H. N. Hewitt was largely attended Thursday. Mrs. Hewitt was known and highly respected by everyone . . .[26]

At the graveside services in the Hewitt Cemetery, a relative scanned the faces of the numerous mourners. "Look at this great throng!" she exclaimed to Arthur Hewitt. "I wonder if there is one here who has not eaten a meal at her table?!"[27]

On July 30, 1906, an obviously ill Newton Hewitt executed a quit claim deed for 16.24 acres of land in Fraction 23, including the Hewitt Cemetery, to his son Lafayette Hewitt.[28] Prior to this date, Mr. Hewitt had doubtless been the victim of a stroke, for the deed bears "his X mark," indicating his inability to affix a signature to the instrument. A few months later, on March 16, 1907, Henry Newton Hewitt succumbed to "paralysis."[29] He was laid to rest on the peaceful hilltop in Fraction 23, beside the lady he had wed nearly 57 years earlier.

Henry Newton Hewitt died intestate. His real and personal property was divided, according to law, into nine equal shares and distributed among his surviving children and grandchildren. Lafayette, Pulaski, and John C. Hewitt; Phena Greenup; Dasa Boden; Phosa Throckmorton; and Mary McVay each received one full share of his real estate. Lafayette, James H., and Leo Clark Boden, the heirs of Laquince Hewitt Boden, each received a 1/27th share; and Arthur W. Hewitt; Mabel C. Bratton; Nona Johnstone; and Winnifred B. Howard, the heirs of Pardon Cook Hewitt, each received a 1/36th share per stirpes (by representation).[30] The passage of this land to the great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren of Moses Hewitt, a portion of which had been purchased over a century before, marked the closing of another chapter in the Hewitt saga.

The Visitor. In 1906 Elizabeth Nirene "Bessie" Hewitt, the daughter of Isaiah and Eleanor Ann Crawford Hewitt, left her home in Kansas and enrolled as a student at the Friends Bible Institute in Cleveland, Ohio. A nurse by profession, Bessie had several years earlier contracted typhoid fever while ministering to others infected with the dread disease. Severe complications followed her extended illness and

resulted in a permanent disability: the paralysis of her right side. Despite this handicap, Bessie, a devoutly religious individual, was determined to pursue theological studies at the Baptist-affiliated school in Cleveland. Bessie's pocketbook was empty, but her heart was overflowing with faith. Her frequent and earnest prayers for a means to continue her studies were invariably answered with financial assistance from generous friends and relatives.

When her first term at the school ended in the summer of 1907, Bessie pondered what to do until classes resumed in the fall. The dilemma was solved by her cousin, Phena Hewitt Greenup. In her autobiography Bessie wrote:

> A while after commencement exercises had been held, I received a letter from cousin Phena Greenup of Mineral, Athens Co., Ohio. She invited me to come to spend the summer vacation, adding that it would not cost me a cent. I had been much in prayer concerning what I was to do that summer . . . this was plainly my answer.
>
> I reached Athens in the afternoon and, as there was no train going the short distance to Mineral till morning, I phoned to cousin John's home; his wife answered and invited me to stay all night with them.
>
> John owned a lumber yard in Athens. I had not known it before, but on reaching their beautiful, two-story home, I understood they were well-to-do. They had a little son about four years old. That was the first meeting with any of Uncle Newt's children, and we had many things to talk about.
>
> In flooring the small hall on the first floor, John had selected as many kinds of lumber as he could get, and laid them after the manner of a log cabin quilt. The effect was beautiful.[31]

Bessie's "cousin John" was John Clark Hewitt, a highly respected member of the community who operated a lumber business in association with the Sunnyside Lumber Company in Athens. When Bessie visited him in 1907, Mr. Hewitt's business was conducted from his home at 26 Elmwood Place. His letterhead proclaimed him a supplier of "all kinds of building materials, lime, cement, plaster, railroad ties, piling, telephone poles, and posts."[32] Much of the lumber for these products was obtained from a large acreage of timberland that Mr. Hewitt owned in Waterloo Township.

The elegant dwelling erected by John Clark Hewitt, circa 1900, was home to him, his wife Alice, and their son, John Cecil Hewitt. A favorite niece, Nona Hewitt, also resided with them during recesses from boarding school and college. Nona, who deeply revered her Uncle

John and Aunt Alice, often recalled in later years the "halcyon days" she had known in the house on Elmwood Place.

The John Clark Hewitt residence still stands on the quiet, tree-lined, brick-paved street. Although additions have somewhat altered the appearance of the home's exterior, careful renovation and attention to detail have preserved the original beauty and character of its interior. The rich wood-tones of the intricate parquet flooring, so admired by Bessie Hewitt, remain intact in both foyer and parlor.

Bessie spent her first night in Athens County at the house on Elmwood Place. On the following day she made plans to continue on to Mineral City:

> The next morning, knowing that I had just enough money to pay my train fare to Mineral, I announced that I was intending to walk to the depot, but [Alice] would not have that and she called a cab and paid the driver. When I had bought the ticket . . . I had, I think, just two cents left. Although I did not tell the folk how little I had, my heart was singing praises for the tender watch-care that was over me.
>
> When I reached Mineral, Julian, Phena's younger son, met and took me to their home where Uncle Newton had died the past winter and in the back yard of which was the house where my father and all of his brothers and sisters had been born. A feeling of awe and reverence had come over me as the train pulled in at Athens, as I remembered how many times the feet of my parents had trodden [sic] those streets and gone into the buildings; then when I came to Mineral, as I saw the store that had been owned by my grandfather, and in which father and mother had met, and now to actually see and enter the house father had called "home", and to see the same trees on the hillsides that he had seen—it was a sight that filled me with the utmost respect and veneration.[33]

Bessie passed the summer with Phena Greenup in the Newton Hewitt residence. She attended the Christian Church at Marshfield with Lafayette Hewitt and his family, and visited her cousins John Clark Hewitt and Dasa Hewitt Boden in Athens. As fall approached, Phena announced her plans to attend a ten-day convention of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in northern Ohio. She offered Bessie two options: to accompany her, all expenses paid; or to stay at the farmhouse and receive $10. Bessie chose to remain in Waterloo, and a young neighbor girl was asked to stay in the house with her to provide companionship. Bessie wrote that all proceeded smoothly until one night when some cattle broke out of their corral and made their way into a patch of corn.

> [The cattle] wakened us by walking through the stalks and breaking off ears [of corn]. We went downstairs and out to where the disturbance was, but I could do nothing as my little companion refused to leave my side. Reluctantly, I retraced my steps and went into the house to phone for Las [Pulaski Hewitt], who lived but a short distance away. [Calling upon him] was a hard thing to do, but there was no other way. I fully expected some complaint [from him] on being roused out of bed in the middle of the night, but I had not considered the [nature of the] person with whom I was dealing. I rang his number and soon there was a pleasant, but inquiring, "Hello." I told [Las of our trouble] and he answered cheerfully, "I'll be right over." He came, put the cattle back into the pen, repaired the fence, and was gone. I am grateful to him every time I remember that night.[34]

Bessie returned to Athens County the following summer, this time as the guest of Phosa Hewitt Throckmorton.

> A letter came to me from cousin Phosa, . . . asking me to come to [her] home until the Bible School should begin in the fall. She sent me money for the trip and said she would pay my way back and something besides, if I would help her with the work through the summer. Of course I was glad to accept her offer . . . and began making preparations to go.
>
> [When I arrived] Matt Throckmorton, Phosa's husband, was at the train to meet me. Phosa had married a widower with two children; Mary, about eleven, and Jesse, six or seven. [Phosa and Matt] had a baby [Chester Allen Throckmorton] who had passed his first birthday.
>
> One Sunday afternoon that summer, Mary took me, as she often did, to Sunday school and church. On this particular Sunday, she drove out of her way coming home to let me see the house where mother and father had lived early in their married life. It stood on a ridge called the 'back-bone' and Mary stopped the horse she was driving that I might get a clearer vision [of it].
>
> In my imagination, I saw my parents, younger by many years than when I first knew them, with a baby or two, as they went about their work. Again, a feeling of reverence that was akin to worship came over me. It was not to be wondered at that Mary found me a rather silent companion for the remainder of the way home.[35]

In the autumn of 1908 Bessie returned to the Bible School at Cleveland. She never saw her Hewitt cousins again, but they and the places she had visited in Athens County were evermore retained in memory. Soon after her departure, irrevocable changes began to occur in the lives of the cousins Bessie had come to know and regard as friends.

"The Spot We All So Dearly Loved." In 1910 John Clark Hewitt began to acquire from his brothers, sisters, nephews, and nieces the interest each held in the real estate of Henry Newton Hewitt. By early 1912, he was the sole owner of most of the property, including the land on which the Hewitt farmhouse stands. The names of the heirs and their spouses, the dates on which each conveyed his or her interest to John C. Hewitt, and references to the original records follow:

HEIR AND SPOUSE	DATE CONVEYED	ATHENS COUNTY LAND RECORDS
Mabel and Clark BRATTON	09 May 1910	113:115
Lafayette & Alverda BODEN	11 May 1910	113:114
James H. & Cleo BODEN	29 Jun 1910	112:191
Phosa & Wm. M. THROCKMORTON	09 Sep 1910	112:451
Leo Clark BODEN an unmarried man	15 Sep 1910	112:355
Arthur W. & Florence HEWITT	05 Dec 1910	114:68
Nona H. & T. E. JOHNSTONE	12 Dec 1910	114:68
Winnifred & Albert HOWARD	18 Apr 1911	115:56
Lafayette & Mary HEWITT	12 Apr 1912	116:602
Dasa & Wm. H. BODEN	12 Apr 1912	116:603
Phena GREENUP, widow	12 Apr 1912	116:604
Pulaski & Daisy HEWITT	12 Apr 1912	116:604
Mary & Francis H. McVAY	17 Apr 1912	116:602

On April 7, 1914, John C. Hewitt and his nephew James H. Boden formed The Hewitt & Boden Company, an Athens-based business that is shrouded in mystery. On May 1 of that year, three shares of its Common Stock were issued to John C. Hewitt. The face of the certificate identifies E. C. Logan as the Secretary and J. C. Hewitt as the President of the firm. Little else is known about the business except that it was dissolved on November 15, 1928 for "failure to pay corporate franchise tax."[36] The events that followed the incorporation of The Hewitt & Boden Company are even more puzzling.

Less than five years after the company's formation, John Clark Hewitt declared bankruptcy. It is stated in a Trustee's Deed that

> on the 4th day of December, 1918, John C. Hewitt duly executed his deed of assignment to Marion P. Totman and thereby granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, transferred and assigned unto [him] all [Hewitt's] property and estate of every kind, character and description

> whatsoever and wheresoever situate be the same real, personal or mixed; in trust, however, for the benefit of the creditors of John C. Hewitt to be administered under and according to the requirements and provisions of the assignment and insolvent laws of the State of Ohio.[37]

On January 8, 1919, Marion P. Totman transferred Mr. Hewitt's stock in The Hewitt & Boden Company to J. H. Boden.[38] On June 3 of that same year, Mr. Totman petitioned the Athens County Probate Court for an order to sell Mr. Hewitt's real estate holdings, consisting of "1186.37 acres of fee and 119.46 acres of coal and other minerals" in Waterloo Township; his request was denied.[39] A year later, on May 20, 1920, Marion P. Totman was "removed by the Court from said trust" and Charles Burt was appointed to replace him as trustee.[40]

The reason for Mr. Totman's dismissal is not fully elucidated in the Court records. It is noted, however, on an undated "Schedule of Creditors Whose Claims are Unsecured" that

> all of debtor's property conveyed on or about 18 December 1918 to Marion P. Totman, trustee. Assets seem to have been disposed of without paying debts.[41]

On the aforementioned schedule, James H. Boden and The Hewitt & Boden Company appear as creditors with claims "for merchandise" in the amounts of $14,300 and $7,500 respectively. Several amounts of money, alluded to as "compromise settlements" on the schedule, were owed to other family members.

It has been stated that these latter sums were loans made to John C. Hewitt by relatives so that he might "fight for his rights." Another source alleged that John Clark Hewitt entrusted all of his assets and issued a Power of Attorney to an unidentified party while he was on an extended trip to California. Upon his return to Athens, Mr. Hewitt discovered that this individual had disposed of "everything" and, as a result, he was forced to declare bankruptcy. No evidence to substantiate these allegations has surfaced and the sudden insolvency of John Clark Hewitt, a prominent, energetic, and well-to-do businessman, is still an enigma.

On July 18, 1921, Charles Burt, as trustee, was ordered by the Athens County Court of Common Pleas to offer at public sale the lands owned by John C. Hewitt in Waterloo Township. The following year, on January 5, 1922, Mr. Hewitt himself purchased the real estate for $33,000.[42] The reclamation, however, was temporary.

An exodus from Athens County by the Hewitt family had already begun and John C. Hewitt soon joined it. On October 30, 1922, he, his

wife, and son left their Ohio home for Long Beach, California. Eventually, six of the seven surviving children and three of the four grandchildren reared by the Newton Hewitts became residents of the Golden State. Only their eldest son, Lafayette Hewitt, spent the remainder of his life in Waterloo Township.

On the basis of a court decision rendered in favor of a creditor, John C. and Alice M. Hewitt conveyed by Sheriff's Deed 1186.37 acres of land and 119.46 acres of coal and minerals to the Kentucky Joint Stock Land Bank of Lexington.[43] Included in this conveyance, executed December 20, 1927, were 115.87 acres of land owned or occupied by the Hewitts for 125 years, and the Henry Newton Hewitt residence in Fraction 23 of Waterloo Township.

The farmhouse that had sheltered four generations of the Hewitt family stood in vacant disrepair for many years and had three additional owners before the State of Ohio acquired it in 1944.[44] During that time, both its interior and exterior appearance were altered by fire and renovation. Nevertheless, to those who had grown to maturity within its walls, it was a steadfast reminder of a cherished past and a visible symbol of their patrimony. Many of its former occupants, drawn back by memories of childhood, youth, and loved ones long since departed, traveled great distances to see it again. Such journeys were always bittersweet and filled with longing for that which existed no more. "Surely," one sojourner wrote in the 1930s, "the spirits of those who have gone before must linger still near the spot we all so dearly loved."[45]

To these native Athens Countians, the farmhouse nestled in the beautiful hills of southeastern Ohio would always be "home," and the Hewitt legacy it represented would forever endure.

APPENDICES

Appendices A, B, and C contain information located or received after the text of "The History" was completed.

Appendix A.. In September 1812, candidates for the October election of Representatives to the Ohio Legislature were Moses Hewitt and William R. Putnam on the Peace Ticket; Sardine Stone and Jehiel Gregory on the War Ticket.[1]

Appendix B.. Robert Lewis, a nephew of the late General and President, George Washington, journeyed to Ohio in 1810 to view the land and assess its development. The following extracts from his journal disclose the Virginia gentleman's observations of the Athens County area and some of its inhabitants:

> [May 16th 1810]
> arrived at John Browns an hour before sun sett after have one of the shafts of the chair broken by Spencers [Lewis's slave] carelessness . . .
>
> [May 17th 1810]
> Ill luck in another instance, and providential interference, prevents my neck being broken–My Horse took fright without any apparant cause ["After leaving Jn.° Browns 15 miles behind me" inserted here]–(Spencer riding just before me) and rushed forward thro' the woods towards an immence precipice down which I must inevitably have been plunged but for uncommon strength & a strong pair of rains which enabled me to draw him into a thick saplin thickett where with raring & kicking he soon demolished the shaft–foot board & other very material parts of the Sulky–with small poles–our halters & all the straps we cou'd muster at length made out to reach Mr.r [Moses] Hewitts–where Spencer & myself with a few tools made out to make a new pair in order to serve us to Chillicothe now 50 miles distant–The people here very

inhospitable, giving no assistance and not discovering any disposition to aid us–I determined not to leave my chair if it took two days to repair it. In the course of the evening, the Governor of the State, Mr [Lewis, apparently not knowing the governor's name, left the space blank in his manuscript; the governor of Ohio in 1810 was Samuel Huntington who served in that office from 1809–1811] and Mr. Hewitt the Landlord arrived from Athens the County seat, where a seminary of learning has been established by the Government for the education of children whose parents chuse to send them there–The S____ [Seminary] is endowed with 40,000 acres of land for its support–this is a growing little village rearing its houses thro' the tops of trees–some of brick, the most of timber–The Hockhocking–one of the tributary streams of the Ohio, runs near this place.–We passed the river in a flatt bottomed boat in consequence of the depth of Water caused by a Mill dam which gives force to two of the best Mills in the State–Had a great deal of conversation with the Governor–much pleased with him–Overhear the Landlord & his wife talking a great deal about me ["after they had gone to bed We all slept in the same room" inserted here] Spencer had been puffing me–treated me with more civility the next morning–Yankeys have no compassion for sufferers but where a profit is to be gained by it.

[May 18, 1810]
This morning after getting my sulky fixed I sett out in pursuit of the Governor–.[2]

Robert Lewis's and the Hewitts' impressions of one another were obviously unfavorable. The Hewitts failed to respond to the Southern gentleman's elevated social status, and Mr. Lewis found no merit in the "Yankey" art of skillful and shrewd business practices.

In his journal Mr. Lewis wrote that he traveled some distance from John Brown's to reach Moses Hewitt's and that Mr. Hewitt, accompanied by the Governor, arrived later from the County seat of Athens. John Brown's was most probably an inn at Marietta and may have been the same John Brown's to which Moses Hewitt referred in his petition for a road in 1806. This inn should not be confused with John Brown's (the Brown House) located in Athens and mentioned in Chapter VI, "The Final Settlement of the Estate of Moses Hewitt." (See Endnotes, Chapter VI, No. 47).

Lewis's statements and the following abstract from a pioneer newspaper suggest that Moses Hewitt's residence in 1810 was in present-day Waterloo Township:

Volume X, Wednesday, 27 June 1810, No. 498, Moses Hewitt, living on the road from Athens to Chillicothe, in Athens County, regarding a

> stray mare. She was raised by James Davis, living about 5 miles from Chillicothe, near Mr. Seamore's.[3]

The "road from Athens to Chillicothe" was the Marietta-Chillicothe Trail. The Trail was due west of Marietta and, in Athens County, it roughly followed present-day Route 550 to Route 56, through Carbondale in Waterloo Township; it then continued westward to Chillicothe, a distance of about 40 miles.[4]

According to another newspaper item, dated Saturday, May 16, 1812, Mr. Hewitt subsequently returned to Athens:

> Timothy Danielson, at Marietta, has land for sale in the Ohio Company's Purchase. Apply to Caleb Emerson in Marietta or Moses Hewitt in Athens.[5]

Appendix C.. In a letter dated Athens, Wednesday night, 9th May, a young schoolteacher, who resided with the Gilmore family and conducted classes for 30 students at the Masonic Hall on Court Street in Athens, related to her sister that Tryphosa Hewitt was among "several new scholars."[6] A perpetual calendar and the schoolmarm's statement that "Dorothy Kies is to be married the 7th of next month to Mr. Godden" verified that the letter was written in 1827.

According to the calendar, May 9, 1827 occurred on a Wednesday, and Athens County records confirmed the marriage of Dorothy G. Keyes to Arnzi Godden, June 7, 1827.[7] This information places Tryphosa and, in all probability, her mother, Phebe Cook Hewitt, in Athens one year after the sale of the Hewitt house on In Lot 36. Tryphosa Hewitt was 17 years old at the time she attended the Masonic Hall school.

ENDNOTES

I. THE FORMATION OF ATHENS COUNTY AND ITS TOWNSHIPS

1. S. P. Hildreth, *Pioneer History: Being an Account of the First Examination of the Ohio Valley and the Early Settlement of the Northwest Territory* (Cincinnati: H. W. Derby & Co., 1848), pp. 244–245.
2. Elizabeth Grover Beatty and Marjorie S. Stone, *Getting to Know Athens County* (Athens, Ohio: The Stone House, 1984), p. 6. Hereinafter cited as *Athens County*.
3. Ibid., p. 1.
4. *Atlas of the State of Ohio from Surveys under the Direction of* H. F. *Walling* (1868; rpt. Knightstown: Indiana, The Bookmark, 1983), p. 6. Hereinafter cited as *Atlas of the State of Ohio*, 1868.
5. Howard L. Hurwitz, *An Encyclopedic Dictionary of American History*, rev. ed. (New York: Washington Square Press, 1974), p. 493. Hereinafter cited as *American History*.
6. W. H. Venable, LL.D., *Footprints of the Pioneers in the Ohio Valley* (1888; rpt. Bowie, Maryland: Heritage Books, Inc., 1987), p. 24. Hereinafter cited as *Pioneers in the Ohio Valley*.
7. Ibid., pp. 23–24.
8. Prof. A. E. Wagner, "Professor Ranked Northwest Ordinance Second only to U. S. Constitution," *The Athens Messenger Northwest Ordinance Bicentennial Issue*, July 3, 1987, pp. 43–44.
9. Hurwitz, *American History*, p. 496.
10. Venable, *Pioneers in the Ohio Valley*, pp. 37–38.
11. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 28.
12. Walter R. Ervin, "And They Came to Ohio," Pt. 1, *Athens County Historical Society & Museum Bulletin*, 7:1 (August, 1985), p. 5; hereinafter referred to as ACHS&M.
13. Venable, *Pioneers in the Ohio Valley*, pp. 60–61.
14. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 3.
15. *Atlas of the State of Ohio*, 1868, p. 4.
16. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 3.
17. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 36.
18. Hurwitz, *American History*, p. 496.

19. Walter R. Ervin, "And They Came to Ohio," Pt. 2, *Athens County Historical Society & Museum Bulletin*, 7:2 (October, 1985), p. 17.
20. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 207.
21. Venable, *Pioneers in the Ohio Valley*, p. 26.
22. Henry Howe, *Historical Collections of Ohio*, 2 vols., (Cincinnati: Henry Howe and Son, 1908), I, p. 283. Hereinafter cited as *Collections of Ohio*, 1908.
23. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 208.
24. "Rufus Putnam," *Encyclopaedia Britannica* (1972), XVIII, 887–888.
25. "Manasseh Cutler," *Encyclopaedia Britannica* (1972), VI, 927; see also Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 26n.
26. Howe, *Collections of Ohio*, 1908, I, 283.
27. Middletown (or Middleton) also designated a township east of Marietta that was abolished with the formation of Jefferson County, Ohio.
28. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 34.
29. Louis B. Wright, *Culture on the Moving Frontier* (Bloomington, Indiana: Indiana University Press, 1950), p. 81. Hereinafter cited as *Moving Frontier*.
30. Ibid., p. 88.
31. Fred W. Bush, *Centennial Atlas of Athens County, Ohio* (1905; rpt. Athens, Ohio: Ohio University Press, 1975), p. 13. Hereinafter cited as *Centennial Atlas*, 1905.
32. Venable, *Pioneers in the Ohio Valley*, pp. 39–40.

II. JOHN AND MOSES HEWITT: THE VIRGINIA YEARS

1. See "The Genealogy," No. 3 and No. 6.
2. Henry Howe, *Historical Collections of Ohio* (Cincinnati: Henry Howe at E. Morgan & Co., 1861), p. 50. Hereinafter cited as *Collections of Ohio*, 1861.
3. "Manuscript Notes of Prescott Hildreth to Samuel P. Hildreth on an Interview of John James, Jr.," February 10, 1846, Jackson Court House, and now in the Samuel P. Hildreth Papers, Vol. I, No. 87–88, Dawes Memorial Library, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio (MS copy provided by Dr. Ray Swick, Parkersburg, WV); Letter of James H. Neal to Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth, dated February 24, 1839, Parkersburg, and now in a private collection (photocopy and MS copy provided by Dr. Ray Swick).
4. "Petition for a Road," *The Pioneer Daughter*, 2:5 (October, 1902), p. 47. Photocopy provided by Dr. Ray Swick.
5. "Notes on a Telephone Interview with Dr. Ray Swick, Historian, Blennerhassett State Park Commission," October 10, 1986, by Susan L. Mitchell, regarding the life and times of Moses Hewitt.
6. Timothy Flint, *Indian Wars of the West . . .* (Cincinnati: E. H. Flint, 1833), pp. 156–157; "Manuscript Notes of Prescott Hildreth to Samuel P. Hildreth on an Interview of John James, Jr.," February 10, 1846; "Manuscript Notes of Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth on the Abduction of Moses Hewitt by Indians," n.d., and now in a private collection (MS copy of original provided by Dr. Ray Swick); Letter of Daniel Loring to Jeffery Mathewson, dated September 19, 1792, Bellpré, and now in the Jeffery Mathewson Papers, Ohio Historical Society, Columbus, Ohio

(MS copy provided by Dr. Ray Swick); Letter of James H. Neal to Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth, February 24, 1839; Benjamin Franklin Stone, "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin Stone", circa 1873, pp. 83–88, and now in the Manuscript Collection of the Ross County Historical Society, Chillicothe, Ohio (MS copy provided by Dr. Ray Swick); see also Howe, *Collections of Ohio*, 1861, p. 51.

7. Letter of James H. Neal to Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth, February 24, 1839.
8. Letter of Daniel Loring to Jeffery Mathewson, September 19, 1792.
9. Letter of James H. Neal to Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth, February 24, 1839.
10. Letter of James H. Neal to Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth, February 24, 1839.
11. Howe, *Collections of Ohio*, 1908, I, 284.
12. Howe, *Collections of Ohio*, 1861, p. 51; "Manuscript Notes of Prescott Hildreth to Samuel P. Hildreth on an Interview of John James, Jr.," January 3, 1846, Jackson Court House, and now in the Samuel P. Hildreth Papers, Vol. I, No. 85–86, Dawes Memorial Library, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. MS copy provided by Dr. Ray Swick.
13. "Diary of Major Erkuries Beatty," Pt. 2, *The Magazine of American History*, I (July, 1877), 433. MS copy provided by Dr. Ray Swick.
14. Charles M. Walker, *History of Athens County, Ohio, and Incidentally of the Ohio Land Company and the First Settlement of the State at Marietta* (Cincinnati: Robert Clarke and Co., 1869), pp. 281–282. Hereinafter cited as *History of Athens County*.
15. Howe, *Collections of Ohio*, 1908, I, 284.
16. "Notes on a Telephone Interview with Dr. Ray Swick," October 10, 1986; see also Mary Anne Sellers, "Island of Intrigue-Blennerhassett," *Athens*, Spring 1986, p. 7; Albert J. Woofter, "Pioneer's 215 Birthday Marked," *The Parkersburg News*, August 22, 1982, II, 17.
17. Ervin, "And They Came to Ohio," Pt. 2, p. 17.
18. "Manuscript Notes of Prescott Hildreth to Samuel P. Hildreth on an Interview of John James, Jr.," April 14, 1846, Jackson Court House, and now in the Samuel P. Hildreth Papers, Vol. I, No. 90–92, Dawes Memorial Library, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. MS copy provided by Dr. Ray Swick.
19. Howe, *Collections of Ohio* 1908, I, 285.
20. Donald F. Black, *History of Wood County, West Virginia* (Marietta, Ohio: n. pub., 1975), p. 12–1–3. Hereinafter cited as *History of Wood County*.
21. Letter of Dr. Ray Swick to Susan L. Mitchell regarding Moses Hewitt's service as an Indian Scout, dated May 12, 1987, Parkersburg, WV.
22. *Harrison County Court Minute Book, 1792–1796*, p. 330, Harrison County Courthouse, Clarksburg, WV (formerly VA). Photocopy of original retained by the author.
23. Black, *History of Wood County*, p. 12–1; see also *Harrison County Court Minute Book, 1792–1796*, p. 402.
24. Albert Welles, *American Family Antiquity* (New York: Society Library, 1881), II, 60; Jane Fletcher Fiske, *Thomas Cooke of Rhode Island*, 2 vols., (Boxford, MA: Jane Fletcher Fiske, 1987), I, 259.
25. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 33.
26. Ephraim Cutter [Cutler], "The First Settlement of Athens County . . .," in S. P. Hildreth, *Biographical and Historical Memoirs of the Early Pioneer Settlers of Ohio* (Cincinnati: H. W. Derby, 1852), p. 410.
27. Ibid.
28. Howe, *Collections of Ohio* 1908, I, 285.

29. Howe, *Collections of Ohio* 1908, I, 283.
30. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, pp. 33–34.

III. JOHN AND MOSES HEWITT: THE ATHENS COUNTY YEARS

1. Margaret Creek was named for Margaret (Mrs. Joseph) Snowden, the first white woman to enter the central part of Athens County. See Howe, *Collections of Ohio*, 1908, I, 283.
2. Venable, *Pioneers in the Ohio Valley*, pp. 92–93.
3. William E. Peters, "Collected Papers," X, 142, and now at the Archives and Special Collections Division, Ohio University Library, Athens, Ohio; hereinafter referred to as ASCD-OU.
4. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 13.
5. W. E. Peters, *Athens County, Ohio* (Athens, Ohio: W. E. Peters, 1947), p. 232.
6. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 15.
7. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 65.
8. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 15.
9. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 65.
10. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 21.
11. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 15.
12. Peters, *Athens County, Ohio* p. 232.
13. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 15.
14. Walker, *History of Athens County*, p. 245.
15. Walker, *History of Athens County*, p. 215.
16. "Inventory of the Personal Property Belonging to the Es[tate] of John Hewitt Deceased," n.d., Athens County Probate Records, Athens County Courthouse, Wills, Vol. lA, p. 45. Photocopy of original retained by the author.
17. "Receipt of Henry Bartlett, Executor, to George Wilson, Administrator," April 11, 1815, Athens, OH, in the Estate Case Papers of Moses Hewitt, 1814–1835, (File Box #256), now at the Microforms Dept., Ohio University Library, Athens, (Microfilm), and filed under Athens County Probate Court. Photocopy retained by the author.
    N.B. The Estate Case Papers of Moses Hewitt are hereinafter cited as EPMH (Micro). Photocopies of the entire film are in the possession of the author.
18. Francis B. Heitman, *Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army During the War of the Revolution* (1914; rpt. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1982), p. 287.
19. "Town Records of Saltash (Plymouth), Vermont," Land Records of Plymouth, Vermont 1761–1801, pp. 35; 63; 68, LDS Microfilm #0028682. Photocopies retained by the author.
20. "Deed of John Hewitt, et al to John Pollard," December 23, 1779, Lancaster, MA, Worcester County, MA Recorder's Office, Deeds, Vol. 83, p. 194. Photocopy of original retained by the author.
21. "Moses Hewitt, Son of John Hewitt, Choice of Guardian," 1815, *Athens County, Ohio Clerk of Courts* (Common Pleas) *Minute Book* (Appearance Docket),

1815–1822, p. 15, now at the ASCD-OU; hereinafter cited as *Minute Book*, 1815–1822. Photocopy of original retained by author.

22. See "The Genealogy," No. 13.
23. W. E. Peters, "Collected Papers," X, 142.
24. Howe, *Collections of Ohio*, 1908, I, 285.
25. Walker, *History of Athens County*, pp. 281–282.
26. "Ross vs Hewitt," filed July 1805, heard July 1806, *Athens County Clerk of Courts Record* (Complete), 1805, Case No. 5, p. 18, now at the ASCD-OU. Photocopy of original retained by author.
27. Ibid., pp. 17–18.
28. "Ross vs Hewitt," pp. 19–20.
29. Letter of Melanie Putnam, Head of Public Services, The Supreme Court of Ohio, regarding a Supreme Court decision in "Ross v. Hewitt," to Susan L. Mitchell, dated June 18, 1987, Columbus, Ohio.
30. Clarence E. Carter, *The Territorial Papers of the United States*, vol. III, *Territory Northwest of the River Ohio 1787–1803* (Washington, D. C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1934), p. 529.
31. Herbert S. Parmet and Marie B. Hecht, *Aaron Burr Portrait of an Ambitious Man* (New York: The MacMillan Company, 1967), p. 254. Hereinafter cited as *Aaron Burr Portrait*.
32. Ibid., p. 245.
33. Parmet and Hecht, *Aaron Burr Portrait*, pp. 233–234.
34. Parmet and Hecht, *Aaron Burr Portrait*, p. 235.
35. Parmet and Hecht, *Aaron Burr Portrait*, pp. 255–256.
36. Samuel H. Wandell and Meade Minnigerode, *Aaron Burr*, 2 vols.,(New York and London: B. P. Putnam's Sons, 1925), II, 48.
37. Walker, *History of Athens County*, p. 578.
38. John Smith was a friend of Aaron Burr, and the hearing was an attempt to indict Smith for treason; the indictment failed. See Wandell and Minnegerode, *Aaron Burr*, II, 226–227.
39. Julien DePestre was a French military officer and an aide to Aaron Burr. He accompanied Burr on his second visit to Athens. See Wandell and Minnigerode, *Aaron Burr*, II, 85.
40. Burr appeared in court in Kentucky, November 12, 1806; see Wandell and Minnigerode, *Aaron Burr*, II, 92; Hewitt was in Marietta, Ohio, November 16, 1806; see "Note of Moses Hewitt to Edward Tupper," November 16, 1806, Marietta, EPMH (Micro); Blennerhassett left his island December 10, 1806; see Wandell and Minnigerode, *Aaron Burr*, II, 149.
41. "Notes of Isaac Van Horne on the Testimony of Moses Hewitt," presented at the hearing of the U. S. Circuit Court, Ohio District, regarding the Aaron Burr conspiracy, Chillicothe, Ohio, January 16, 1808, and now in the Isaac Van Horne Papers, VFM 1218, pp. 13–14, Ohio Historical Society, Columbus, Ohio. MS copy provided by Dr. Ray Swick.
42. Walker, *History of Athens County*, p. 578.
43. Parmet and Hecht, *Aaron Burr Portrait*, p. 254.
44. Although Aaron Burr was tried for and acquitted of treason, his reputation was forever dishonored.
45. The university lots in Athens and Alexander Townships were leased rather than

sold to individuals for a period of 99 years. "Purchasers" (leasees) then paid yearly interest to the college on the "sale price."

46. "The Accounts of Henry Bartlett, Executor; Property Rents, Taxes, and Leases," the various documents contained within EPMH (Micro).
47. Walter R. Ervin, "And They Came to Ohio," Pt. 3, *ACHS&M Bulletin*, 7:3 (December, 1985), p. 28.
48. James Marton Callahan, *Semi-Centennial History of West Virginia* (n. pub., 1913), p. 69.
49. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 53.
50. Letter of Thomas Ewing, Esquire to Henry Bartlett, January 4, 1822, Lancaster, (OH); and "Barber & Co. Account v. Estate of Moses Hewitt," June 26, 1815, EPMH (Micro).
51. "The Examination of Henry Bartlett by A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," May 4, 1835, Athens, OH, EPMH (Micro). Hereinafter cited as "The Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
52. Circa 1792 Daniel Rowell was a resident of Neal's Station on the Little Kanawha River in Harrison Co., VA (now WV); where he lived in 1811 is not known.
53. "An Agreement Between Moses Hewitt and James Dickey," March 14, 1811, Athens, OH, EPMH (Micro).
54. "Deposition of Henry Bartlett taken before A. G. Brown, Justice of the Peace," February 19, 1834, Athens, OH, EPMH (Micro); hereinafter cited as "Deposition of Henry Bartlett," February 19, 1834.
55. "Deposition of Rev. Jacob Lindley taken before A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," April 22, 1835, Waterford, OH, EPMH (Micro). Hereinafter cited as "Deposition of Rev. Jacob Lindley," April 22, 1835.
56. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, 2 vols., (Chicago: Inter-State Publishing Co., 1883), I, 277–278.
57. Howe, *Collections of Ohio*, I, 285.
58. Walker, *History of Athens County*, p. 337.
59. Howe, *Collections of Ohio*, I, 285.
60. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 208.
61. Walker, *History of Athens, County*, p. 337.
62. "The Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
63. "Note to County Auditor from Eben[r] Currier," August 22, 1817, Athens, EPMH (Micro).
64. W. E. Peters, "Collected Papers," X, 142.
65. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 104.
66. "Note of Josiah Coe to Moses Hewitt," December 1805, Athens, EPMH (Micro).
67. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 9.
68. Walker, *History of Athens County*, p. 154.
69. Walker, *History of Athens County*, p. 201.
70. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 73.
71. Walker, *History of Athens County*, pp. 201–202.
72. "The Accounts of Henry Bartlett, Executor: Property Rents, Taxes, and Leases," EPMH (Micro).
73. Dr. Hubert Wilhelm, "Athens County as a Settlement," *ACHS&M Bulletin*, 8:1 (August, 1986), p. 7.
74. "Deposition of Joseph B. Miles taken before A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner

for the Court of Common Pleas," May 23, 1835, Athens, OH, EPMH (Micro). Hereinafter cited as "Deposition of Joseph B. Miles," May 23, 1835.

75. "Mrs. Phebe Hewitt widow of Moses Hewitt dec^{d} in Account with Henry Bartlett & Silas Bingham Ex^{rs} of said Moses," 1814–1825, EPMH (Micro); hereinafter cited as "Mrs. Phebe Hewitt (an Account) with Henry Bartlett," 1814–1825; "Deed of Joseph Hewitt, Guardian of Ephraim Hewitt, to John Brown 2nd," June 27, 1826, Athens County Recorder's Office, County Courthouse, Athens, Deeds, Vol. 5, p. 240.
N.B. Unless otherwise noted, all land records are from the Athens Co. Recorder's Office and photocopies of the original records are retained by the author.
76. "Moses Hewitt D^{r} to Joshua Wood," October 10, 1810 and March 1811, EPMH (Micro).
77. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 21.
78. Walker, *History of Athens County*, pp. 201–202.
79. The author visited Athens, OH shortly after the dedication of the Bingham House and during the celebration of the Northwest Ordinance Bicentennial, August 1987. The interior of the home (Visitors Center) was seen on a subsequent trip to Athens, August 1988. See also Dwight Woodward, "Bingham House . . .," *Athens Messenger Northwest Ordinance Bicentennial Issue*, July 3, 1987, p. 7.
80. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 38.
81. Elizabeth Grover Beatty and Marjorie S. Stone, *Getting to Know Athens County* (Athens, Ohio: The Stone House, 1984), pp. 209–210. Reprinted by permission.
82. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 29.
83. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, pp. 171–172.
84. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, pp. 38–39.
85. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, pp. 43–45; Venable, *Pioneers in the Ohio Valley*, p. 70.
86. Elizabeth Grover Beatty and Marjorie S. Stone, *Getting to Know Athens County* (Athens, Ohio: The Stone House, 1984), p. 234. Reprinted by permission.
87. Letter of Moses Hewitt to sons Aaron and Joseph Hewitt, dated June 22, 1813, Athens, Ohio, owned by Dr. Ray Swick, Parkersburg, WV. Photocopy of original provided by Dr. Ray Swick.
88. Howe, *Collections of Ohio* 1908, I, 285.
89. "Inventory of the Personal Property of Moses Hewitt, Deceased," n.d., Athens County, Ohio Probate Records, County Courthouse, Wills, Vol. lA, pp. 3–5. Photocopy of original retained by the author.
90. Wright, *Moving Frontier*, p. 97.
91. "Diary of Elijah Hatch," (1813–1814), pp. 29–30, TS copy at the Campus Martius Museum, Marietta, Ohio; original MS owned by Ohio University Library, Athens, Ohio. MS copy of TS provided by Dr. Ray Swick.
92. "The Estate of Moses Hewitt, dec'd, To Eliphaz and Chauncey F. Perkins, D^{r}," 1812–1815; and "The Estate of Moses Hewitt in (Account) to W^{m} Beebe," February 1814, No. 85, EPMH (Micro).
93. "The Original Draft of the Last Will and Testament of Moses Hewitt," February 24, 1814, EPMH (Micro). This document is obviously the first draft of the will that was later transcribed and entered in the county records. It bears Moses Hewitt's signature and contains several deletions and some additions to the text.
94. "Expenses of Administration, Executor's Accoũnt Submitted by Henry Bartlett to

A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," October 1833, EPMH (Micro). Hereinafter cited as "Executor's Account," October 1833.

95. "The Receipt of William Weir," March 1814; "The Receipt of John Porter," April 1814; and "The Receipt of Nathan Dean," June 12, 1826, Athens, OH, EPMH (Micro).
96. Susan L. Mitchell, "A New Memorial for an Athens County Pioneer," *ACHS&M Bulletin*, 8:2 (October, 1986), p. 23.
97. Mary Radford, "Descendants from Area's Fierce Indian Fighter Place Local Marker," *The Athens Messenger*, August 21, 1987, I, 1.
98. "The Last Will and Testament of Moses Hewitt," February 24, 1814, Athens, Athens County, OH Probate Records, County Courthouse, Wills, Vol. 1A, pp. 1–2. Photocopy of original retained by the author.

IV. THE WIDOW HEWITT

1. "The Last Will and Testament of Moses Hewitt," Wills, Vol. 1A, p. 1.
2. "Phebe Hewitt's Right of Election Document," May 10, 1814, EPMH (Micro).
3. *Acts of the State of Ohio Passed and Revised*, III, (1805; rpt. Norwalk, Ohio: The Laning Co., 1901), p. 112.
4. To facilitate identification within the text of "The History," Phebe Cook Hewitt's father, Joseph, and grandfather, Joseph, are designated as "Jr." and "Sr." respectively. Researchers of the Cook(e) line should be aware, however, that Phebe's father was later known as Joseph, Sr., and her brother as Joseph, Jr.
5. Welles, *American Family Antiquity*, II, 65.
6. Welles, *American Family Antiquity*, II, 56–57.
7. Welles, *American Family Antiquity*, II, 59–60; Fiske, *Thomas Cooke of Rhode Island*, I, 259.
8. Venable, *Pioneers in the Ohio Valley*, p. 117.
9. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 52–53.
10. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 37.
11. "Deposition of Joseph B. Miles," May 23, 1835, EPMH (Micro).
12. "The Estate of Moses Hewitt, dec'd, To Eliphaz and Chauncey F. Perkins, D^{r}," 1812–1815.
13. "Mrs. Phebe Hewitt (an Account) with Henry Bartlett," 1814–1825.
14. "Vouchers Against the Widow Hewitt," the various documents, 1814–1826, EPMH (Micro).
15. Sidney Cohen, M.D., "Opiate Addiction," *The Encyclopedia Americana* (1986) XX, 776.
16. David T. Courtright, *Dark Paradise* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1982), pp. 43–44. Reprinted by permission.
17. "The Estate of Moses Hewitt in (Account) to W^{m} Beebe," February 1814, No. 85, EPMH (Micro).
18. Courtright, *Dark Paradise*, p. 36.
19. Alfred R. Lindesmith, *Opiate Addiction* (Bloomington, Indiana: Principia Press, Inc., 1947), p. 182.
20. "Mrs. Phebe Hewitt (an Account) with Henry Bartlett," 1814–1825.

21. David T. Courtright, *Dark Paradise* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1982), p. 41. Reprinted by permission.
22. Lindesmith, *Opiate Addiction*, p. 61.
23. Lindesmith, *Opiate Addiction*, p. 63.
24. "Deposition of Rev. Jacob Lindley," April 22, 1835.
25. Louis Lewin, *Phantastica* (1931; rpt. London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1963), p. 49.
26. "Joseph Hewitt vs Ephraim Hewitt, Petition for Partition," Wednesday, October 29, 1822, *Minute Book*, 1815–1822, p. 280. Photocopy of original retained by the author.
27. "Joseph Hewitt, Guardian of Ephraim Hewitt, to John Brown 2nd," Deeds, Vol. 5, p. 240.
28. 1830 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 235, household of Timothy Goodrich; Ohio University Microforms Dept. (Microfilm); hereinafter referred to as OU (Micro). Photocopy retained by the author.
29. Fiske, *Thomas Cooke of Rhode Island*, I, 260.

V. THE HEIRS OF MOSES HEWITT

1. The ages given for Moses, Jr., Aaron, Triphena, George, and Ephraim are approximated.
2. *Acts of a General Nature . . . of the State of Ohio* (Columbus: Printed by P. H. Olmstead, by authority, 1824), XXII, 139.
3. "Jacob Lindley, Guardian of Aaron Hewitt," March 25, 1819, presentation of his accounts to the Court, *Minute Book*, 1815–1822, p. 152. Photocopy of original retained by the author.
4. "Joseph Hewitt to Henry Bartlett late his Guardian," 1815–1822, EPMH (Micro).
5. "Receipt of Joseph B. Miles, Guardian of Tryphena Hewitt," January 1, 1815, EPMH (Micro).
6. "Joseph B. Miles, Guardian of Pardon and George Hewitt," July 9, 1819, presentation of his accounts to the Court, *Minute Book*, 1815–1822, p. 170. Photocopy of original retained.
7. "Phebe Hewitt, Guardian of Ephraim, Phebe, and Tryphosa Hewitt," Saturday, July 10, 1819, presentation of her accounts to the Court, *Minute Book*, 1815–1822, p. 173. Photocopy of original retained.
8. "Joseph B. Miles, Guardian ad litum for Ephraim Hewitt," Thursday, July 11, 1822, *Minute Book*, 1815–1822, p. 271. Photocopy of original retained.
9. "Note of William Brown Against Aaron Hewitt," August 11, 1813, Voucher No. 65, EPMH (Micro).
10. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 111.
11. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, pp. 120; 171.
12. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, pp. 111; 120.
13. "Deposition of Robert Lowry Taken Before A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," January 23, 1834, Athens, EPMH (Micro); hereinafter cited as "Deposition of Robert Lowry," January 23, 1834.

14. "Vouchers of Henry Bartlett, Executor, for Tutoring and Schooling of the Hewitt Heirs," 1814–1825, the various documents within EPMH (Micro).
15. "Moses Hewitt an heir of Moses Hewitt dec^{d} in Account with Henry Bartlett Ex^{r} of said Moses," July 1828, EPMH (Micro); and "Notice of the Resignation of Dwight Jarvis, late Guardian of Moses Hewitt, a non compos mentis," October 1831; "Alvan Bingham, Guardian of Moses Hewitt, Settlement of Accounts, June 1, 1826; "The Accounts of Timothy Goodrich as Guardian of Moses Hewitt," Schedules A, B, C, and D, 1831–1847, in the Probate File of Moses Hewitt, Jr., 1826–1847 (File Box #196), OU (Micro), and filed under Athens Co. Probate Court. Photocopies of the entire film retained by the author.
16. "Notice of Alvan Bingham," *Athens Mirror*, September 3, 1825, n.p., OU (Micro). Photocopy of original retained.
17. "The Expenses of Care and Clothing (for) Moses Hewitt, (Jr.) – Schedule D," included in the accounts of Timothy Goodrich, Guardian, 1831–1847, Probate File of Moses Hewitt, Jr., 1826–1847, OU (Micro).
18. "Addendum to Appointment of Guardian Document (Timothy Goodrich)," July 19, 1847, Athens, Probate File of Moses Hewitt, Jr., 1826–1847, OU (Micro).
19. Neither June 7, 1793 nor June 4, 1794 can be verified as Joseph Hewitt's date of birth. It is presumed, however, that since Henry Bartlett served as his guardian for about one year (1814–1815), a clear indication that Joseph was not 21 until 1815, his birth year was 1794.
20. *Acts of a General Nature . . . of the State of Ohio*, XXII, 138.
21. "Joseph Hewitt's Certificate of Commission as a Captain in the Second Regiment, First Division, Ohio Militia," dated November 1821; photocopy of original provided by Elsa K. Church, Schenectady, NY. Only half of the very time-worn, original document survives. In a TS notation, Mrs. Church indicated that on the reverse side of the document there is handwritten "24th of January 1827 therefore I have enacted [?] your resignation. Amesville 24th Janu 1827 Absalom Boyles Col."
22. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 685.
23. Walker, *History of Athens County*, pp. 534–535.
24. "An Extract of the 1827 Alexander, Lee, Lodi and Waterloo Township Personal Property Taxes from the Auditor's Duplicate: Part I," *The ALGHS Newsletter*, 4:1 (January, 1988), p. 4.

    N.B. *The ALGHS Newsletter* was published by the now disbanded Alexander Local Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc., Athens. Copies of the bimonthly *Newsletter* (1985–1988) retained by the author.
25. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, pp. 205–206.
26. Martha Amarette (Bingham) Jefferson, "The Martha Cranston Diary," pp. 1–15, a MS account of the Cranston family's journey to Athens County, OH in 1811, as told to Mrs. Jefferson by her mother, Martha (Cranston) Bingham; owned by the ACHS&M, and now in the Margaret Carpenter Dutton First Families of Athens County, Ohio File. No. 75, at the ASCD-OU. Photocopy of original provided by the ACHS&M.
27. Rowene T. Obert, Helen M. Blumhagen, and Wilma Adkins, "The 1840 Iowa Census." 1st ed., TS, (Salt Lake City, Utah, n. pub., 1968). p. 39, at the Anaheim Branch Genealogical Library, Anaheim, CA. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison, Cypress, CA.

28. Benjamin F. Reed, LL.B., *History of Kossuth County, Iowa*, 2 vols., (Chicago: The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1913), I, 449.
29. Ibid.
30. Notes of Elsa K. Church, Schenectady, NY, to Susan L. Mitchell, June 1986, quoting the obituary of Joseph Hewitt that appeared in an Iowa newspaper, *The Cerro Republican*, May 1865.
31. Walker, *History of Athens County*, pp. 534–536.
32. "Certified Copy of Marriage Record," Pension File of Sarah L. Goodrich, widow of George Goodrich, No. 230.242, Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D. C.; photocopy retained. The certificate states that Sarah Lucinda Beaty and George Goodrich were married in Athens County, OH, May 14, 1854, by P. C. Hewitt, Justice of the Peace.
33. "Teachers' Certificates Granted, Athens County, 1840–1841," *Ohio Genealogical Society Report*, 24:3 (1984), p. 143.
34. Charles Reamer, "Athens Post Office Began in a Home," *The Sunday Messenger*, July 27, 1975, p. D-l.
35. "Affidavit of Nancy Hewitt," August 5, 1870, Brown Twp., Vinton Co., OH, Pension File of Nancy Hewitt, mother of Canada F. Hewitt, No. 158.440, Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C.; photocopy of original retained.
36. Eugene B. Willard, gen. ed., *A Standard History of the Hanging Rock Iron Region of Ohio*, 2 vols., (n.p., The Lewis Publishing Co., 1916), II, 1321.
37. Letter of Moses Hewitt to sons Aaron and Joseph Hewitt, June 22, 1813.
38. "Note of William Brown Against Aaron Hewitt," August 11, 1813; "The Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
39. "Affidavit of Margaret Hewitt," July 14, 1869, Athens County, Ohio, N. V. 35, supra.
40. "The Lowry Meeting House," *The ALGHS Newsletter*, 1:6 (November, 1985), p. 2; "United Brethren in Christ, Marshfield Circuit, 1846: Lowry Meeting House, Waterloo Twp., Athens County, Ohio," *Ohio Genealogical Society Report*, 24:3 (1984), p. 143.
41. "Deed of Aaron and Nancey Hewitt to Ezra Stewart," November 28, 1853, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 25, p. 426, in "The Abstract of Title of William H. Wharton," Athens, September 28, 1925, p. 30, owned by Mary Virginia Schlereth, Miami Beach, FL; hereinafter cited as "Abstract of Wm. Wharton."
42. Dr. Philemon J. Crawford was the father of Eleanor Ann Crawford. She married Isaiah Hewitt, the nephew of Aaron Hewitt. See "The Genealogy," No. 63.
43. "Affidavit of Nancy Hewitt," August 5, 1870, N. V. 35, supra.
44. "Affidavit of Nancy Hewitt," August 5, 1870, N. V. 35, supra.
45. 1830 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens County, Ohio, Athens Twp., p. 245, household of George Hewitt; 1840 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens County, Ohio, Athens Twp., p. 423, household of George Hewitt; OU (Micro), photocopies retained.
46. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 688; Walker, *History of Athens County*, p. 535.
47. "Deed of George and Nancy Hewitt to Timothy Goodrich, Guardian of Moses Hewitt," February 7, 1833, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 7, p. 293; "Deed of George and Nancy Hewitt to Aaron Hewitt," February 7, 1833, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 6, p. 646; "Deed of George and Rachael Hewitt to Aaron Hewitt," January 4, 1837, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 9, p. 649, in "Abstract of Wm. Wharton," p. 28.

48. "G. Hewitt vs A. Hewitt et al," September 16, 1839, *Athens County Common Pleas Court Complete Record*, 1839–1842, VII, 15, OU (Micro); photocopy retained.
49. Letter of Mrs. Melvin Dant, genealogical researcher, to Patricia Morrison regarding the progeny of George Hewitt in Bureau Co., IL, dated June 18, 1988, Princeton, IL. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
50. 1850 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Tippecanoe Co., IN, Sheffield Twp., p. 155, household of Isaac Ford; 1850 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Carroll Co., IN, 9th Dist., p. 253, household of Daniel Ritter, microfilm; photocopies provided by Patricia Morrison.

    N.B. Unless otherwise noted, census data collected by Patricia Morrison was viewed and photocopied at the National Archives, Los Angeles Branch, Laguna Niguel, CA.
51. 1860 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Bureau Co., IL, Manlius Twp., p. 413B, household of James Martin; 1860 Bureau Co., Manlius, p. 413A, household of Pardon C. Hewitt; 1860 Schuyler Co., IL, Huntsville, p. 278, household of Daniel Ritter, microfilm; photocopies provided by Patricia Morrison.
52. 1850 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., pp. 383–384, household of Ephraim Hewitt, OU (Micro); photocopy retained.
53. "Assignment of Lease, Ephraim Hewitt 2nd to Thomas Brice," September 26, 1835, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 72, p. 219.
54. "Deed of Ephraim 2nd and Maria Hewitt to Carey Knapp," October 22, 1835, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 8, p. 163; "Deed of Ephraim 2nd and Maria Hewitt to Wm. Luckett, "September 7, 1838, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 9, p. 313.
55. "Ephraim Hewitt 2nd vs Israel Bobo," filed July 1, 1836, heard March 1837, *Athens County Clerk of Common Pleas Record*, 1836–1839, pp. 133–135, OU (Micro), photocopy retained.
56. 1860 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Hocking Co., OH, Starr Twp., p. 169, household of Pardon C. Hewit, OU (Micro).
57. 1870 U. S. Census, Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 262B, household of Maria Hewitt, OU (Micro); photocopy retained.
58. William E. Peters, "Collected Papers," F11–6. The affidavit of Rhoda Glass is dated July 10, 1879.
59. "H. Bartlett vs the Heirs of M. Hewitt," March 1838, *Athens County Clerk of Courts Chancery Records*, 1837–1855, p. 235, OU (Micro); hereinafter cited as "Bartlett v. Heirs." Photocopy retained.
60. "Administrator's Deed: Andrew Glass (deceased) by Isaac Barker, Adm.,to Joseph Dana," March 16, 1842, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 14, p. 588, in "Abstract of Wm. Wharton," p. 53. Deed names Rhoda Glass, widow; and James, Joseph, Ward, Tryphina, Christian, and Mary Glass, "infant heirs" of the deceased.
61. Charles Albert DuBosq and William Jones, A.B., "Descendants of Gov. John Cranston of Rhode Island," *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, ed. Henry Edward Scott (Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., January 1926), LXXX, 48; hereinafter cited as NEHGR.
62. 1830 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Troy Twp., p. 208, household of Isaiah Cranston.
63. William T. Bingham, "Commentary on a Letter of Martha Amarette Bingham," November 11, 1971, Hartford, CT, p. 8; owned by the ACHS&M, and now in the Margaret Carpenter Dutton First Families of Athens Co., OH File No. 75, at the ASCD-OU; hereinafter cited as "Commentary on a Letter."

64. "County Auditor's Deed: Leonidas Jewett to Moses C. Hewitt, Assignee of Isaiah Cranston," March 22, 1842, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 11, p. 117.
65. N. V, 61, supra.
66. Letter of Timothy Goodrich (Sr.) to son Timothy Goodrich, Jr., dated December 25, 1860, Waterloo, owned by Cornelia Crowell, Pasadena, CA. Photocopy of original provided by Mrs. Crowell.
67. William T. Bingham, "Commentary on the Enoch Arden Story," December 10, 1972, Hartford, CT, pp. 3–4; owned by the ACHS&M, and now in the Margaret Carpenter Dutton First Families of Athens Co., OH File No. 75, at the ASCD-OU.
68. Ibid., p. 4.
69. Bingham, "Commentary on the Enoch Arden Story," pp. 3–11.
70. Bingham, "Commentary on the Enoch Arden Story," p. 12.
71. Letter of Timothy Goodrich (Sr.) to son Timothy Goodrich, Jr., December 25, 1860.

VI. THE FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF MOSES HEWITT

1. Bingham, "Commentary on a Letter," p. 5; Bingham, "Commentary on the Enoch Arden Story," pp. 5; 21.
2. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 157–158; 212.
3. "Bartlett v. Heirs," p. 231.
4. "Bartlett v. Heirs," p. 241.
5. "Bartlett v. Heirs," p. 235.
6. "Report of A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner, to the Athens County Court of Common Pleas," October 10, 1834, EPMH (Micro); hereinafter cited as "Report of A. G. Brown," October 10, 1834.
7. "Henry Bartlett's Final Account as Executor of the Estate of Moses Hewitt," submitted upon citation to the Athens County Court of Common Pleas, August 2, 1833; "Report of A. G. Brown," October 10, 1834, Exhibits 1–5; "Figures Contained within the Report of A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner," October 10, 1834; "The Further Report of A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner," February 1835; "Final Account of Henry Bartlett, Executor of the Estate of Moses Hewitt, Reported by Master (Special Commissioner)," March Term 1836, EPMH (Micro); hereinafter cited as "Final Account of Henry Bartlett," March 1836; and "Bartlett v. Heirs," p. 240.
8. "Exceptions of the Heirs to the Commissioner's Report of October 10, 1834," EPMH (Micro); hereinafter cited as "Exceptions of the Heirs," October 10, 1834.
9. "Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
10. "Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
11. "Report of A. G. Brown," October 10, 1834.
12. "Deposition of Silas Bingham, Jr. taken before A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," January 22, 1834, Athens, EPMH (Micro); hereinafter cited as "Deposition of Silas Bingham, Jr.," January 22, 1834;

and "Deposition of Alvan Bingham, Sr. taken before A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," January 23, 1834, Athens, EPMH (Micro); hereinafter cited as "Deposition of Alvan Bingham, Sr.," January 23, 1834.

13. "Deposition of Silas Bingham, Jr.," January 22, 1834; "Deposition of Alvan Bingham, Sr.," January 23, 1834; "Deposition of Ralph Bingham taken before A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," January 22, 1834, Athens, EPMH (Micro).
14. "Deposition of Silas Bingham, Jr.," January 22, 1834.
15. "Deposition of Alvan Bingham, 2nd taken before Jas. H. Rogers, Justice of the Peace," May 3, 1834, Jackson (Madison Co.), TN, EPMH (Micro).
16. "Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
17. "Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
18. "Report of A. G. Brown," October 10, 1834, Exhibit 1.
19. "Report of A. G. Brown," October 10, 1834.
20. "Exceptions of the Heirs," October 10, 1834; "Exceptions of Henry Bartlett to the Commissioner's Report of October 10, 1834," EPMH (Micro); hereinafter cited as "Exceptions of Henry Bartlett," October 10, 1834.
21. "Statement of Jacob Lindley and Henry Bartlett," regarding Ephraim Hewitt's debt to the estate of Moses Hewitt, March 1, 1814, EPMH (Micro).
22. "Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
23. "Deposition of Ephraim Hewitt taken before A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," January 22, 1834, EPMH (Micro).
24. "Exceptions of Henry Bartlett," October 10, 1834; "The Commissioner's (A. G. Brown's) Answers to the Exceptions of the Heirs Following the Report of October 10, 1834," n.d., EPMH (Micro).
25. "Deposition of Robert Lowry," January 23, 1834.
26. "Statement of Nancey Anne Napton taken by Jacob Parker and Daniel Kettner," February 8, 1834, Mansfield, Ohio, EPMH (Micro); Letter of Jacob (Parker) to Henry Bartlett regarding Mrs. Napton's statement, dated February 8, 1834, Mansfield, OH, EPMH (Micro).
27. "Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
28. "Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
29. "Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
30. "Exceptions of Henry Bartlett," October 10, 1834.
31. "Deposition of Abel Glazier taken before A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," October 2, 1834, Athens, OH, EPMH (Micro).
32. "Deposition of William Skinner taken before A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," October 8, 1834, (no location stated), EPMH (Micro).

    N.B. William Skinner had partnered with Moses Hewitt and two other men on a Marietta-Cincinnati mail route, 1809–1811. After Moses Hewitt's death, Henry Bartlett denied the claim submitted by the surviving partners and, in fact, did not pay it until 1822; N. III, 50, supra.
33. "Final Account of Henry Bartlett," March Term 1836.
34. "Deposition of Henry Bartlett," February 19, 1834; N. III, 54, supra.
35. "Deposition of Robert Lowry taken before A. G. Brown, Special Commissioner for the Court of Common Pleas," October 2, 1834, Athens, OH, EPMH (Micro).

Robert Lowry gave two depositions during the discovery phase of "Bartlett v. Heirs", January 23, 1834, N. V, 13, supra; and October 2, 1834.

36. "Deposition of Jacob Lindley," April 22, 1835.
37. "Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
38. "The Commissioner's (A. G. Brown's) Answers to the Exceptions of Henry Bartlett Following the Report of October 10, 1834," n.d., EPMH (Micro).
39. "Examination of Henry Bartlett," May 4, 1835.
40. "Deposition of Joseph B. Miles," May 23, 1835; N. III, 74, supra.
41. "Mrs. Phebe Hewitt (an Account) with Henry Bartlett," 1814–1825; "Vouchers Against the Widow Hewitt," 1814-1826.
42. "Joseph Hewitt Accounts and Vouchers with H. Bartlett, Esquire," 1814–1822; and "Joseph Hewitt to Henry Bartlett late his Guardian," 1815–1822, EPMH (Micro).
43. "Deposition of Rev. Jacob Lindley," April 22, 1835.
44. "Bartlett v. Heirs," p. 233.
45. "Bartlett v. Heirs," p. 235.
46. "Bartlett v. Heirs," p. 232.
47. "John Brown's" was a hotel/tavern in Athens known as the Brown House. It was located "in front of the college campus" and was operated by General John Brown from about 1818 to 1865; see also *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 316.
48. "Bartlett v. Heirs," pp. 237–238.
49. "Bartlett v. Heirs," p. 240.
50. "Bartlett v. Heirs,", pp. 241–242.

VII. EPHRAIM HEWITT: THE ATHENS COUNTY YEARS

1. TS list of burials in the Myers (Pleasant Hill) Cemetery, Pontoosuc Twp., Hancock Co., IL; received by mail from the Hancock Co. Historical Society, Carthage, IL, February 10, 1988. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison. The list indicates that Louise Hewitt, wife of E. Hewitt, was born Sept. 9, 1777; died____.
2. Fred Q. Bowman, *Landholders of Northeastern New York 1739–1802* (Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1983), p. 88. Ephraim and Lovisa Hewitt were grantors of land in Washington Co., NY, September 25, 1799, Deeds, E:406.
3. 1800 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Cayuga Co., NY, Scipio, p. 634, (Microfilm); photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
4. 1810 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Ontario Co., NY, Williamson, p. 253, (Microfilm); photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
5. 1820 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Alexander Twp., p. 111 (Ephraim Hewitt); p. 112 (Holtum Lord); p. 113 (Benjamin M. Parks); 1830 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Athens Twp., p. 245 (Ephraim Hewitt); Alexander Twp., p. 196 (Norman Parks, Benjamin M. Parks); p. 198 (Benjamin M. Parks), OU-Micro; photocopies retained.

6. "Statement of Jacob Lindley and Henry Bartlett," March 1, 1814; N. VI, 21, supra.
7. "Assignment: Moses Hewitt Executors to Benjamin Beach," July 15, 1815, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 11, p. 237.
8. "Lease: Benj[n] Beach to Ephraim Hewitt," October 3, 1819, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 11, p. 239.
9. "Vouchers of Henry Bartlett–Amounts Received by Ephraim Hewitt as Guardian of Moses Hewitt, Jr.," 1814–1816, the various documents contained within EPMH (Micro).
10. See 1800–1820 U. S. Censuses, household of Ephraim Hewitt, N. VII, 3–5, supra.
11. Beverly Schumacher and Mary L. Bowman, comps., in association with the ACHS&M, *Athens County Family History 1987* (Athens Ancestree, 1987), p. 90.
12. Joseph and Sarah Hewitt's dates of birth and death are inscribed on their gravestone, located at the Suisun-Fairfield Cemetery, Solano Co., CA. A photograph of the marker, taken by Patricia Morrison, March 1988, is retained by the author.
13. "Deed of Chas. Cable to Joseph Hewitt," March 18, 1837, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 8, p. 181. In this instrument it is stated that Joseph Hewitt was "of Athens township"; in earlier deeds, his residence was Nelsonville, York Twp.; see Athens Co. Deeds Vol. 7, p. 342 and Vol. 8, p. 90.
14. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 158; Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, p. 7.
15. "Myers, Fall & Collins & Jos. C. Kinkead & Co. vs. Joseph Hewitt, Benj[n] Hewitt, Isaac Taylor, Samuel Thompson and Benjamin Lionbarger [sic]," November Term 1847, *Athens County Clerk of Courts Chancery Records, 1837–1855*, p. 132; OU-Micro. Hereinafter cited as "Myers v. Hewitt." Photocopy retained.
16. "Assignment: Eliphaz Perkins to Ephraim & Joseph Hewitt," October 29, 1830; "Assignment: Joseph Hewitt to Ephraim Hewitt," May 22, 1834; "Assignment: Ephraim Hewitt to Joseph Hewitt," July 9, 1841, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 11, pp. 678–679.
17. "Estate of the Goods and Chattels of E. N. Nichols," Inventory, September 30, 1839, Athens Co. Probate Court, County Courthouse, Wills, Vol. 3, p. 201. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
18. Ibid.
19. "Deed by Sheriff of A.C. (Athens Co.) to Wm. D. Lindley," June 7, 1841, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 13, p. 70. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
20. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 137.
21. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 122.
22. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 122.
23. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 123.
24. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 125.
25. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 136.
26. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 123.
27. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 125.
28. "Myers v. Hewitt," pp. 128; 132.
29. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 136.
30. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 137.
31. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 141.
32. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 139.

33. "Deed of Joseph Hewitt by Sheriff to Eliakim H. Moore," May 6, 1852, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 19, p. 15.
34. N. V, 40, supra.
35. The Adams Co., IL Recorder's Office did not respond to requests for information concerning Joseph Hewitt's conveyance of land in 1846. However, in a letter to a fellow descendant of the Ephraim Hewitt line, Lila E. Wilson stated that in "March 1846 Joseph Hewitt and wife, Sarah, of the state of Illinois sold a piece of property located in Athens Co., Ohio." Letter of Lila E. Wilson to Mr. (Bill) Lionberger, dated January 26, 1974, San Francisco, CA. Photocopy of letter provided by Mr. Lionberger per Patricia Morrison.
36. Letter of Lila E. Wilson to Mr. (Bill) Lionberger, dated February 28, 1974, San Francisco, CA, N. VII, 35, supra. In this letter Mrs. Wilson stated that Joseph Hewitt was "in Sacramento in 1853."
37. "Joseph Hewitt-Brand for Sheep," May 4, 1864, Solano Co., CA Recorder's Office, Marks and Brands, p. 68; received by mail from the Solano County Genealogical Society, Fairfield, CA, February 1988. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
38. Notes and materials received by mail from the Solano Co. Genealogical Society, Fairfield, CA, February 1988. These notes refer to the Probate file of Louisa L. Hewitt (insane), Probate Index, Solano Co., 1851–1968, p. 56, Register #4, p. 77. Photocopies provided by Patricia Morrison.
39. TS copy of "Local Notices" column, *Solano Republican*, December 26, 1890, n.p., from the information files of the Solano Co. Genealogical Society, Fairfield, CA. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
40. *History of Solano County* (San Francisco: Wood Alley & Co., 1879), pp. 144–145.
41. N. VII, 12, supra.
42. "Death Notices," *Solano Republican*, December 26, 1890; TS copy from the files of the Solano Co. Genealogical Society, Fairfield, CA; N. VII, 38, supra.
43. N. VII, 4, supra.
44. 1840 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Athens Twp., p. 427; OU-Micro; photocopy retained.
45. "Assignment: George L. and Ann Hewitt to J. C. Fall and J. McCracken," September 10, 1844, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 12, p. 514.
46. Fiske, *Thomas Cooke of Rhode Island*, I, 261.
47. Ann Barker Hewitt's paternal grandmother, Rhoda Cook, was the sister of Joseph Cook, Phebe Cook Hewitt's father. Ann's paternal grandfather, Isaac Barker, was the brother of Elizabeth Barker Cook, Phebe's mother.
48. Letter of James H. Lawton to Susan L. Mitchell regarding the George L. Hewitt family, dated January 26, 1988, Englewood, FL. Mr. Lawton's daughter, a resident of Adams Co., IL, located a reference to Ann Hewitt's date of death and burial site. The Woodlawn Cemetery, where she is reportedly buried, was not read, however, and further verification of this data should be sought by descendants of this line.
49. George Waldo Browne, *The History of Hillsborough, New Hampshire 1735–1921*, 2 vols. (Manchester, NH: John B. Clarke Company, 1922), II, 367–368; Th. Gregg, *History of Hancock Co., Illinois* (Chicago: Chas. C. Chapman & Co., 1880), pp. 249; 768; 810.
50. "Death of Dr. G. L. Hewitt," TS copy of an obituary that appeared in an unidentified newspaper; provided by James H. Lawton, Englewood, FL. In a letter to the

author (see N. VII, 48, supra), Mr. Lawton stated that obituaries appeared under "City News" in the *Quincy Daily Herald*, Adams Co., IL, March 1 and March 4, 1870.

51. Oakland Cemetery, Keokuk, IA card index, from the files of Mary Alma Kay, editor, *The ILL-IA-MO Searcher*, Keokuk, October 26, 1987; photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison. These records indicate that B. P. Hewitt is interred in Lot 19, Block 27, Oakland Cemetery; "Certification of Death–Benj. P. Hewitt," June 17, 1893, Keokuk, IA, City Book 1, p. 15; certified copy received from the Lee Co., IA Registrar's Office, Keokuk, November 17, 1987; photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
52. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 124.
53. "Myers v. Hewitt," p. 136.
54. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, II, 1223–1224.
55. "Judge Hewitt Dead," obituary from an unidentified IA newspaper, dated June 18, 1893; from the files of Mary Alma Kay, October 26, 1987. See N. VII, 51, supra.
56. 1850 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Adams Co., IL, Quincy, p. 228B, household of Samuel Thompson (Microfilm); photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
57. "Deed of Samuel and Synthia Thompson to Enos Thompson," March 5, 1832, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 7, p. 68.
58. *Atlas Map of Adams County, Illinois, 1872* (Davenport, IA: Andreas, Lyter & Co., 1872), p. 58.
59. 1850 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Athens Twp., p. 55, household of Elias Pratt, OU-Micro.
60. N. VII, 19, supra.
61. N. VII, 59, supra.
62. 1850 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Lee Twp., p. 344, household of H. C. Dunlop, OU-Micro; 1860 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Vinton Co., OH, Knox Twp., p. 309, household of Henry C. Dunlop, (Microfilm); photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
63. 1850 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Adams Co., IL, Payson, p. 184, household of Benjamin Lyonberger (Microfilm); photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
64. *The History of Adams County, Illinois* (Chicago: Murray, Williamson & Phelps, 1879), p. 437.
65. N. VII, 63, supra; 1860 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Hancock Co., IL, Pontoosuc Twp., p. 613, household of Benjamin Lionbarger; 1870 U. S. Census, Hancock Co., IL, Pontoosuc Twp., p. 15, household of Phoeby Lionbirger; 1880 U. S. Census, Hancock Co., IL, Dallas, p. 20, household of Feaby Lionbirger (Microfilm); photocopies provided by Patricia Morrison.
66. N. VII, 1, supra.
67. "Hewitt versus Brice," July Term 1822, *Athens County Clerk of Courts Record, 1819–1824*, p. 266; OU-Micro; photocopy retained.
68. "Abstracts from the *Athens Mirror and Literary Registar* [sic] Athens, Ohio," *ACHS&M Bulletin*, 5:2 (November, 1983), p. 17.
69. Photographs of Ephraim Hewitt's gravestone were taken at the Payson Cemetery, Payson, Adams Co., IL, February 1988, by Barb Ippensen of Payson, a fellow genealogist.
70. N. VII, 1, supra; N. VII, 63, supra.

VIII. ATHENS COUNTY, OHIO AND HEWITT DESCENDANTS IN THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR

1. *The Divided Union*, pt. I., (A & E Cable Network, Channel 30, Westland, MI, 9:00 p.m., November 11, 1987).
2. Bruce Catton, *The Civil War* (New York: American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., 1971), p. 6.
3. Catton, *The Civil War*, p. 3.
4. *The Divided Union*, pt. I.
5. Catton, *The Civil War*, p. 5.
6. Hurwitz, *American History*, p. 448.
7. Hurwitz, *American History*, p. 126.
8. Catton, *The Civil War*, pp. 7–8.
9. Hurwitz, *American History*, p. 371.
10. Catton, *The Civil War*, pp. 8–10.
11. Shelby Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, vol. I, *Fort Sumter to Perryville* (New York: Random House, 1963), p. 29.
12. Samuel Eliot Morison, *The Oxford History of the American People*, 1789–1877 (New York: The Oxford University Press, Inc., 1972), II, 372–373; hereinafter cited as *The Oxford History*.
13. Maurice Matloff, gen. ed., *The Civil War a Concise Military History of the War Between the States 1861–1865* (New York: David McKay Company, Inc., 1978), p. 2; hereinafter cited as *The Civil War a Concise Military History*.
14. Catton, *The Civil War*, pp. 15–16.
15. Morison, *The Oxford History*, II, 382.
16. Matloff, *The Civil War a Concise Military History*, p. 7.
17. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*. I, 178.
18. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*. I, 169.
19. Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, I, 63–64.
20. Morison, *The Oxford History*, II, 385.
21. Matloff, *The Civil War a Concise Military History*, p. 23.
22. Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, I, 69.
23. Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, I, 69.
24. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 173–174.
25. Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, I, 342.
    N.B. The Battle of Antietam (Sharpsburg, MD, September 17, 1862) is also referred to as the bloodiest day of the American Civil War. Although there were more casualties at Antietam (26,134) than at Shiloh (23,741), the percentage of total forces lost was less at Antietam (20%) than at Shiloh (23%).
26. Matloff, *The Civil War a Concise Military History*, p. 34.
27. Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, I, 343.
28. Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, I, 350.
29. Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, I, 334.
30. Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, I, 372.
31. Matloff, *The Civil War a Concise Military History*, p. 63.

32. Catton, *The Civil War*, p. 162; Hurwitz, *American History*, p. 113; Matloff, *The Civil War a Concise Military History*, p. 115; Morison, *The Oxford History*, II, 399.
33. Morison, *The Oxford History*, II, 400.
34. Catton, *The Civil War*, p. 164.
35. Morison, *The Oxford History*, II, 400.
36. Letter of Adjutant General's Office to The Commissioner of Pensions, dated June 12, 1876, Washington, D.C.; "Widow's Claim for Pension," May 12, 1876, Vinton Co., OH; "Widow's Claim for Pension," April 29, 1879, Vinton Co., OH; Letter of Clarence J. Barrett, Special Examiner, to Commissioner of Pensions, dated January 31, 1891, Columbus, OH, in the Pension File of Mary Hewitt (226.269) and Pension File of Wm. H. H. and Henry N. Hewitt, widow and children of Robert Hewitt, No. 375.352, Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. Photocopies provided by Georgia Gwirtz, Shelby, OH.
37. "Certificate of Disability for Discharge," November 25, 1862, Pension File of Sarah L. Goodrich, widow of George Goodrich, No. 230.242, Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D. C. Photocopy retained by the author.
38. "Deposition B–Case of Sarah L. Goodrich, No. 328.257," November 14, 1888, N. VIII, 37, supra.
39. Courtright, *Dark Paradise*, pp. 54–55.
40. Morison, *The Oxford History*, II, 435; Catton, *The Civil War*, p. 109; Hurwitz, *American History*, p. 152.
41. Letter of K. M. (Keziah McVay) to brother Timothy Goodrich, Jr., dated June 28, 1863, Mineral City, OH; owned by Cornelia Crowell, Pasadena, CA. Photocopy of original provided by Mrs. Crowell.
42. Paul M. Angle, *A Pictorial History of the Civil War Years*, Introduction by William C. Davis (Garden City, New York; Doubleday, 1980), p. 133.
43. Letter of Keziah McVay, June 28, 1863.
44. Letter of Keziah McVay, June 28, 1863.
45. Allan Keller, *Morgan's Raid* (Indianapolis–New York: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc., 1961), p. 20.
46. Ibid., pp. 22–23.
47. Keller, *Morgan's Raid* p. 83.
48. "From the Cincinnati Times of Monday–Morgan's Raid," *The Athens Messenger*, July 16, 1863, n.p., OU-Micro; photocopy retained.
49. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 81.
50. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 93.
51. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 114.
52. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 127.
53. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, pp. 144–145.
54. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 144.
55. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 20.
56. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 189.
57. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, pp. 46–47.
58. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 80.
59. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 139.
60. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, pp. 143–144.
61. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 139.

62. "Morgan's Raid," *The Athens Messenger*, 20:29, July 23, 1863, p. 1; OU-Micro; photocopy retained.
63. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 147.
64. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 178.
65. Martin E. Andrews, M.A., ed. and comp., *History of Marietta and Washington County, Ohio and Representative Citizens* (Chicago: Biographical Publishing Company, 1902), pp. 596–598; hereinafter cited as *History of Washington County.*
66. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 194.
67. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 196.
68. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 174–175; see also H. P. Clark, "Morgan's Raid on Nelsonville," *The Athens Messenger*, July 30, 1863, n.p., OU-Micro; photocopy retained.
69. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 206.
70. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 219.
71. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 228.
72. Andrews, *History of Washington County*, p. 599.
73. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 249.
74. Shelby Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, vol. III, *Red River to Appomattox*, (New York: Random House, 1972), pp. 595–596.
75. Letter of Minnie (Hewitt) Eubank to her father, Dr. George L. Hewitt, dated January 29, 1863, Hannibal, MO; privately owned. Photocopy of original provided by James H. Lawton, Englewood, FL.
76. Catton, *The Civil War*, pp. 207–209.
77. Angle, *A Pictorial History of the Civil War Years*, p. 182; Catton, *The Civil War*, p. 247.
78. Foote, *The Civil War a Narrative*, III, 572.
79. "Certificate of Disability for Discharge," March 22, 1865, and "Claim of Officer or Soldier for Invalid Pension," December 23, 1865, Pension File of Pardon C. Hewitt, No. 16.197 (113.062), Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. Photocopies retained.
80. *The Divided Union*, pt. IV, (A & E Cable Network, Channel 30, Westland, MI, 9:00 p.m., December 2, 1987).
81. Catton, *The Civil War*, pp. 256–259.
82. *The Divided Union*, pt. IV.
83. The Voluntary Enlistment statement, which Joseph Carper Hewitt signed on January 24, 1865, indicates that he enlisted in Company I, 2nd Iowa Cavalry; records obtained from the National Archives, however, state that he was a member of Company D, 2nd Iowa Cavalry.
84. "Consent in Case of Minor," January 24, 1865, Clear Lake, IA, Military Service Record of Joseph C. (Carper) Hewitt, Civil War (Union), Co. D, 2nd IA Cavalry, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D. C. Photocopies retained.
85. Keller, *Morgan's Raid*, p. 35.
86. "2 Cav. Iowa Co. Muster-out Roll," September 19, 1865, N. VIII, 84, supra.
87. Catton, *The Civil War*, pp. 227–278.
88. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 177–178.
89. Hurwitz, *American History*, p. 113.
90. *The Divided Union*, pt. II, (A & E Cable Network, Channel 30, Westland, MI, 9:00 p.m., November 18, 1987).

IX. THE HEWITTS IN WATERLOO TOWNSHIP

1. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 692.
2. Elizabeth Nirene Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," an autobiography written in 1938 and 1939, pp. 84–85; owned by Eleanor Robertson, Channelview, TX. TS duplicate (1983) from the author's original TS provided by Mrs. Robertson; Letter of Keziah McVay, June 28, 1863.
3. 1860 U. S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 40, household of Pardon C. Hewitt; OU-Micro; photocopy retained.
4. On August 23, 1987, Melvin L. Brooks of Mineral, OH, an historian and collector of area memorabilia, escorted Patricia and Gary Morrison to the site of the Hewitt Cemetery in Mineral where the two gravestones were found.
5. "Deed of P. C. and Margaret Hewitt to Elijah Lowery [sic]," November 7, 1865, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 33, p. 174.
6. Letter of Melvin L. Brooks to Susan L. Mitchell, dated February 5, 1988, Mineral, Ohio. In 1976, when the fire at the Vickers Store occurred, Mr. Brooks was chief of the local fire department and investigated the matter in this capacity.
7. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 138.
8. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 692.
9. Letter of Melvin L. Brooks, February 5, 1988.
10. "Deed of Ebenezer Sproat, sheriff to Moses Hewit [sic]," March 26, 1802, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 1W, pp. 244–245.
11. "The Last Will and Testament of Moses Hewitt," p. 1; N. III, 98, supra.
12. "Deed of George and Nancy Hewitt to Timothy Goodrich, Guardian of Moses Hewitt," N. V, 47, supra.
13. "Deed of George and Nancy Hewitt to Aaron Hewitt"; "Deed of George and Rachael Hewitt to Aaron Hewitt," N. V, 47, supra.
14. "Mortgage Deed of P. C. Hewitt to T. Goodrich," November 8, 1834, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 7, pp. 293-294.
15. "Deed of Nathan and Hettie Benjamin to N. H. Hewitt," May 29, 1852, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 19, p. 346, in "Abstract of Wm. Wharton," p. 43; "Deed of William Linton by John M. Johnson, Sheriff of Athens Co., Ohio to H. Newton Hewitt," March 30, 1864, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 29, p. 550, in "Abstract of Wm. Wharton," p. 34; N. V, 41, supra.
16. Robert T. Butterfield, "Waterloo Wildlife Restoration Area. Wildlife Populations and Recommendations," March 1, 1947; TS report to the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources; photocopy obtained from W. Lloyd Culbertson on author's visit to the Waterloo Wildlife Experiment Station, August 22, 1987.
17. Letter of Dale Stoll to Susan L. Mitchell, dated March 22, 1976, New Marshfield, Ohio. Mrs. Stoll, then a resident of the Henry Newton Hewitt home, wrote that "One stone on the southwest corner of the house has initials carved in it–'MH.' I tried to get a rubbing to send you but the stone is too irregular. Actually, the initials stand out quite nicely." The stone was not located on subsequent visits to Waterloo Township, nearly a decade later.
18. Bernice Conkey, "The Hewitts and the Goulds," July 27, 1975, Albany, Ohio, a

MS collection of remembrances written for the author by Mrs. Conkey, a great-granddaughter of Henry Newton Hewitt, who is now deceased.

19. N. IX, 16, supra.
20. Bush, *Centennial Atlas*, 1905, p. 104.
21. 1870 U. S. Census, Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 261B, household of Henry N. Hewitt, OU-Micro; photocopy retained.
22. Death Record of P. C. Hewitt, August 13, 1873, Vol. 1, p. 56, Athens Co. Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division; certified copy retained by the author.
23. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 686; Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 82.
24. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 686.
25. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 139.

X. THOSE WHO REMAINED

1. Letter of George Hewitt to brother H. N. Hewitt, dated February 17, 1876, Holland, KS, owned by Mary V. Schlereth, Miami Beach, FL. Photocopy of original provided by Mrs. Schlereth.
2. Photographs of Margaret Hewitt's gravestone in the Fairview Cemetery, Wheatland Twp., Dickinson Co., KS were provided by Arvis N. Steimel of Hope, KS, and Dr. Bernard H. Hall of New York, NY (now deceased).
3. "Affidavit for Transfer and Record of Real Estate Inherited," May 1, 1912, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 116, p. 600, transfer of property to the heirs of Henry N. Hewett; photocopy of original provided by Patricia Morrison.
4. *Atlas of Athens County, Ohio*, from surveys by D. J. Lake, C.E. (1875; rpt. Athens: Athens County Historical Society, 1982), p. 39.
5. Conkey, "The Hewitts and the Goulds"; N. IX, 18, supra.
6. *History of Hocking Valley, Ohio*, I, 691–692.
7. Conkey, "The Hewitts and the Goulds"; N. IX, 18, supra.
8. Letter of Arthur W. Hewitt to Nona H. Johnstone, dated February 19, 1962, Arlington, CA; original owned by the author.
9. Death Record of Alexander Hewitt, March 26, 1882, Vol. 1, p. 132, Athens Co. Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division; information notated from the original by the author; Family Bible Record of Henry Newton and Mary Young Hewitt of Athens Co., OH. *The Holy Bible, Containing the Old and New Testaments, with Cruden's Complete Concordance* (New York: Henry S. Goodspeed & Co., 1877), owned (1975) by Mary V. Schlereth, Miami Beach, FL. This Bible, hereinafter referred to as the "Family Bible of Henry Newton Hewitt," was a gift to the Hewitts on an anniversary and the birth, marriage, and death records contained within it were transcribed from an earlier edition by Mary Young Hewitt. After her death, additional entries were made by Henry N. Hewitt and, later, by Mary V. Schlereth.
10. 1880 U. S. Census, Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., pp. 241A–241B, household of Newton H. Hewitt, OU-Micro; photocopy retained.
11. Death Record of Pardon C. Hewitt, February 9, 1885, Vol. 1, p. 166, Athens Co. Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division; certified copy retained by the author; "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."

12. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
13. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
14. The legends of the Hewitt family as related to the author by her maternal grandmother, Nona Hewitt Johnstone, 1946–1974.
15. See "The Genealogy," No. 165.
16. "Application for Letters of Administration," filed by Emma B. Hewitt, widow of Pardon C. Hewitt, June 9, 1885, Athens Co. Probate Court, File Box #215; "Application for Appointment of Guardian," filed by Emma B. Hewitt, November 19, 1886, Athens Co. Probate Court, File Box #215; "Petition to Sell Real Estate," Emma B. Hewitt by her attorney, Grosvenor Jones, n.d., Athens Co. Probate Court, File Box #262; photocopies of originals retained by the author.
17. "Guardian's Deed: Emma B. Hewitt, Guardian, to Lafayette Hewitt," January 22, 1887, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 60, p. 152.
18. Letter of Phena Greenup to Nona H. Johnstone, dated September 13, 1935, Los Angeles, CA; original owned by the author.
19. Nona H. Johnstone, "My Unfinished Book," a MS collection of reminiscences written between December 8, 1938 and May 2, 1961; owned by the author.
20. Ibid.
21. Johnstone, "My Unfinished Book," December 8, 1938, n.p.
22. Johnstone, "My Unfinished Book," December 8, 1938, n.p.
23. Conkey, "The Hewitts and the Goulds."
24. Johnstone, "My Unfinished Book," December 8, 1938, n.p.
25. Johnstone, "My Unfinished Book," November 12, 1960, n.p.
26. "Mineral," *The Athens Herald*, Vol. XXIII, No. 57, October 12, 1905, n.p.; OU-Micro; photocopy retained.
27. Letter of Arthur W. Hewitt to Nona H. Johnstone, dated June 11, 1962, Arlington, CA; owned by the author.
28. "Quit Claim Deed of Henry N. Hewitt to Lafayette Hewitt," July 30, 1906, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 112, p. 30.
29. Death Record of Henry N. Hewitt, March 16, 1907, Vol. 3, p. 67, Athens Co. Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division; certified copy retained by the author.
30. N. X, 3, supra.
31. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," p. 84.
32. Letter of Alice M. Hewitt to Nona H. Johnstone, dated October 4, 1911, Athens, Ohio; owned by the author.
33. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," pp. 84–85.
34. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," p. 86.
35. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," pp. 91–92.
36. Common Stock Certificate of The Hewitt & Boden Co., No. 34, issued May 1, 1914, Athens, OH; owned by Patricia Morrison; Letter of Ruth Lawrence, Adm. Asst., Ohio Secretary of State, to Patricia Morrison, dated February 20, 1986, Columbus, OH; photocopies provided by Mrs. Morrison.
37. "Trustee's Deed from Charles Burt, Trustee to John C. Hewitt," #20331, June 12, 1923, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 139, p. 527; photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
38. Endorsement of Common Stock Certificate of The Hewitt & Boden Co., No. 34, by Marion P. Totman, January 8, 1919, Athens, OH; N. X, 36, supra.
39. "Sheriff's Deed from John C. Hewitt etux by William Williams, Sheriff, to Ken-

tucky Joint Stock Land Bank of Lexington," #30743, December 20, 1927, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 148, p. 379; photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.

40. "Trustee's Deed: Charles Burt, Trustee, to John C. Hewitt," #14979, January 7, 1922, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 135, p. 303; photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
41. "Schedule A-3 – Creditors Whose Claims are Unsecured," and "Schedule B-4 – Property in Reversion, Remainder or Expectancy, Including Property Held in Trust for the Debtor or subject to any Power or Right to dispose of or to charge," n.d., John C. Hewitt, Petitioner; N. X, 40, supra.
42. "Trustee's Deed: Charles Burt, Trustee, to John C. Hewitt," #14979, Vol. 135, pp. 301–303; N. X, 40, supra.
43. N. X, 39, supra.
44. "Deed of Kentucky Joint Stock Land Bank to Lincoln Garrett," October 17, 1938, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 173, p. 330; "Deed of Lincoln Garrett to Robert and Sarah Garrett," April 2, 1940, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 175, p. 607; "Deed of Robert Garrett et al to Nary Q. Clayton," November 13, 1940, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 177, p. 15; "Deed of Nary Queen Clayton to the State of Ohio," March 27, 1944, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 183, p. 12. The author examined and made notations from the original records at the Athens County Recorder's Office in May and August 1986.
45. Johnstone, "My Unfinished Book," December 8, 1938, n.p.

APPENDIX A.

1. Andrews, *History of Washington County*, p. 114.

APPENDIX B.

2. Robert Lewis, a MS journal entitled "Minutes of A Journey from Pine Grove in Stafford County [VA] to the State of Ohio commenced May 4th 1810," (Mss2L585b17), now at the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, VA. By permission. MS copy of original and explanatory notes provided by Dr. Ray Swick.
3. Karen Mauer Green, *Pioneer Ohio Newspapers* 1795–1810 (Galveston, Texas: The Frontier Press, 1986), p. 309.
4. Beatty and Stone, *Athens County*, p. 233.
5. Karen Mauer Green, *Pioneer Ohio Newspapers 1802–1818* (Galveston, Texas: The Frontier Press, 1988), p. 292.

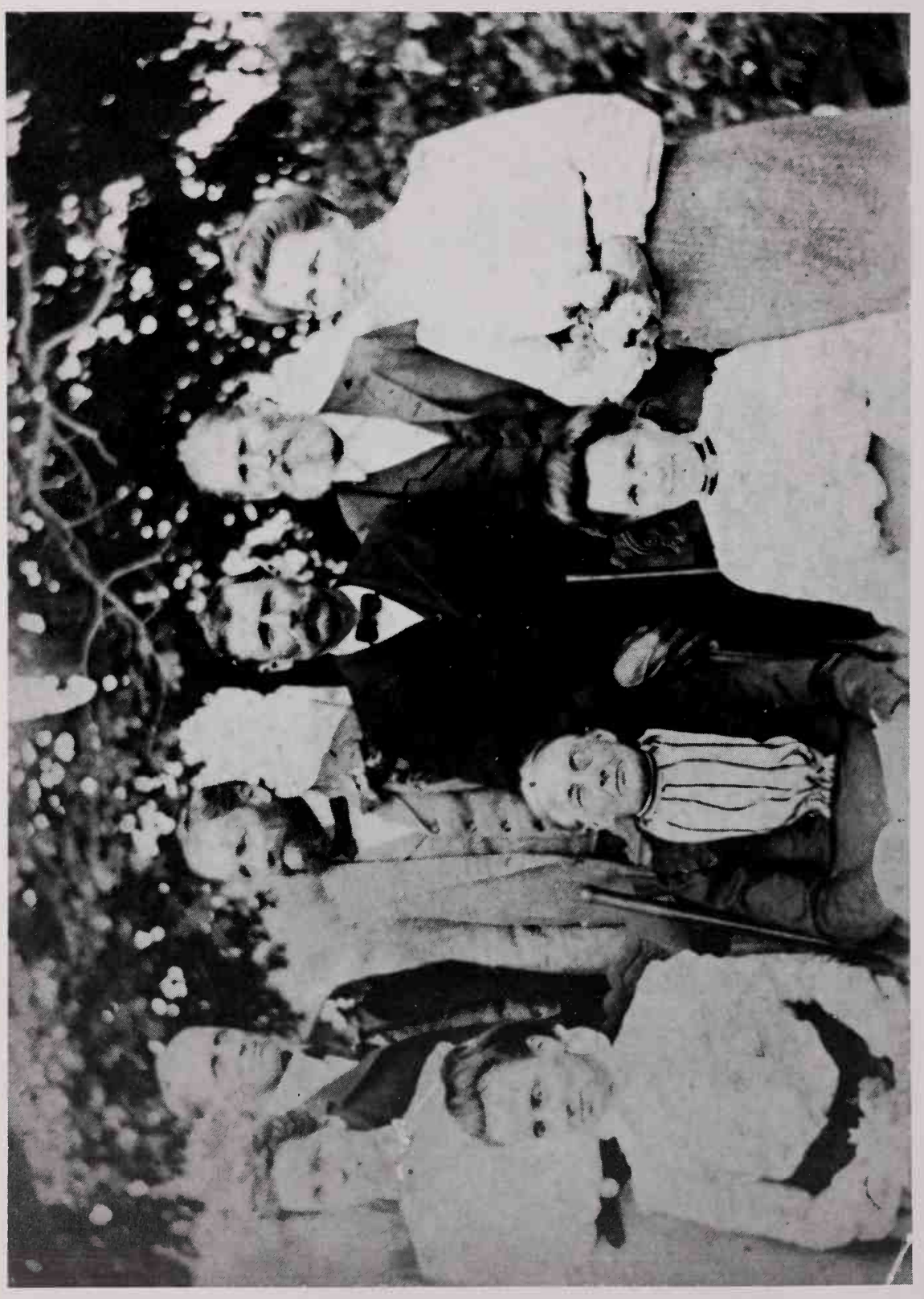
APPENDIX C.

6. Letter written by a lady of the Cogswell family (initials D.R.B. or D.R.P.) to her sister, dated Wednesday, May 9, Athens; owned by Richard Parker, Westlake, OH. Photocopy of original provided by Dr. Ray Swick.
7. Marriage Record of Dorothy Keyes to Arnzi Godden, June 7, 1827, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 59, in Marvin Fletcher and Beverly Schumacher, eds., *Marriage Records 1805–1866 Athens County, Ohio* (Athens County Historical Society & Museum, 1985), pp. 106; 142.

Part Two
PHOTOGRAPHS

Moses Hewitt, an artist's rendering from Henry C. Watson's *Nights in a Block-House*, 1852.

Joseph Hewitt, son of Moses Hewitt.



The Henry Newton Hewitt Family, circa 1903. Standing (l to r): Murra (Mary R.); John C.; Lafayette; Pulaski; Henry N.; Phosa. Seated (l to r): Phena; Mary; and Dasa Hewitt.

Eleanor Ann (Crawford) and Isaiah Hewitt.

Ida May Hewitt, 1879.

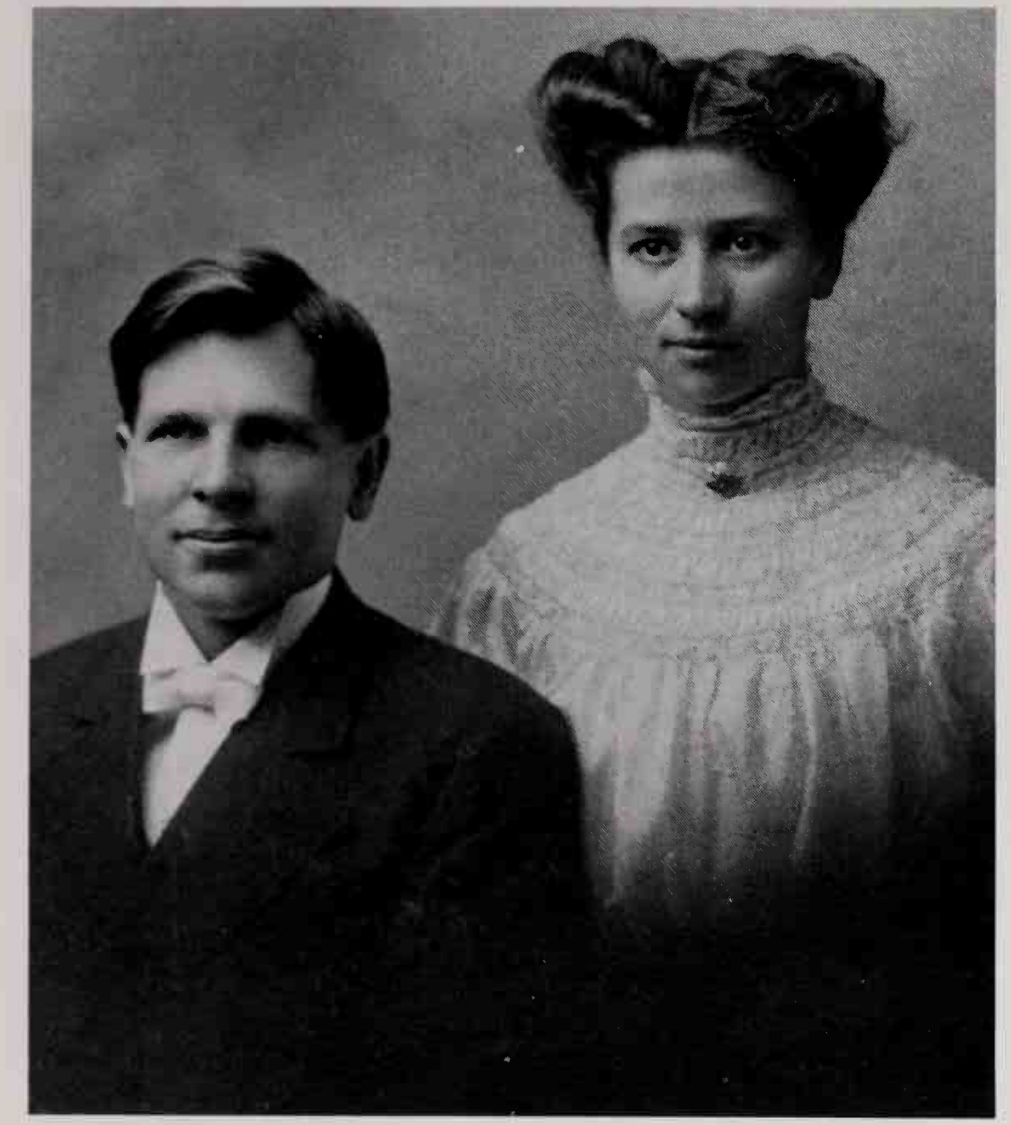
Ephraim and Sarah (McGill) Hewitt.

The Henry Newton Hewitt Farm, Waterloo Twp., circa 1905. Insets: Henry Newton and Mary (Young) Hewitt.

The Henry Newton Hewitt Home, August 1986.

Emma Belle (Gould) Hewitt, wife of Pardon C., circa 1878.

Pardon Cook Hewitt, son of Henry N., circa 1880.



Arthur W. and Florence E. (Craig) Hewitt, December 25, 1906.

Winnifred B., Nona, and Mabel C. Hewitt, circa 1900.

Alice M. (Somers) and John Clark Hewitt, circa 1899.

The John Clark Hewitt Home, Athens, Ohio, circa 1900.

John Cecil and Dorothy V. (Quinn) Hewitt, April 10, 1959.

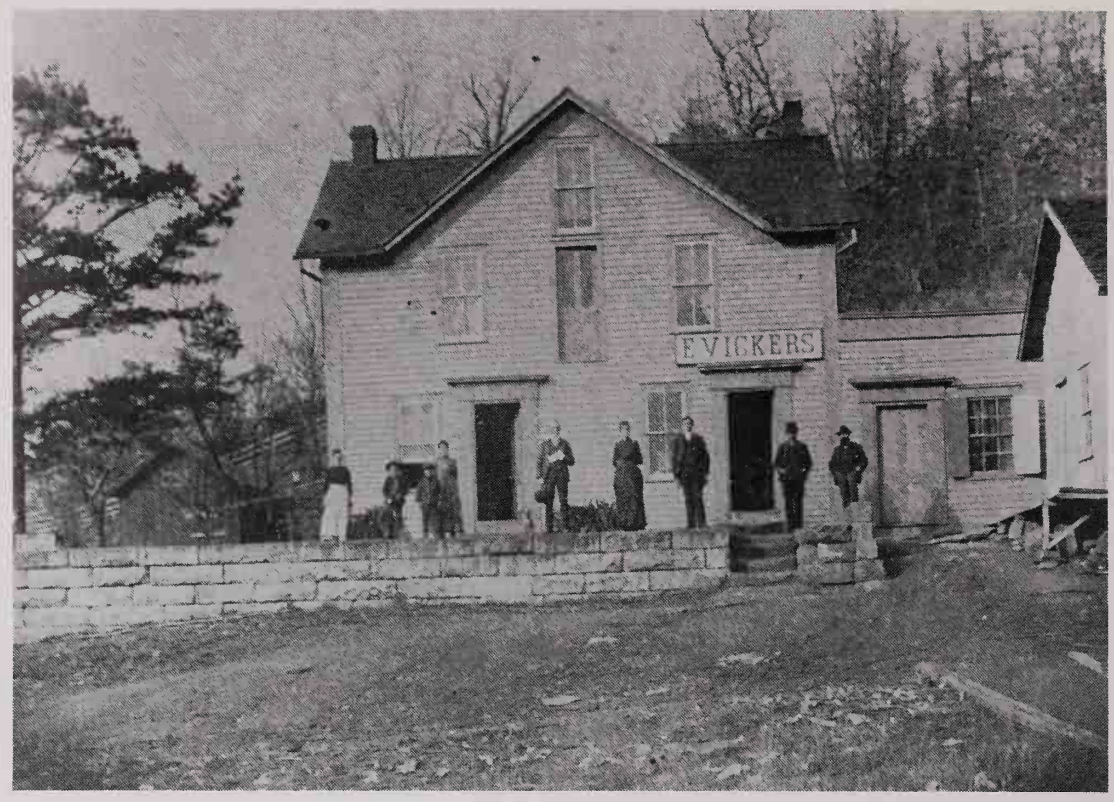
Campbell H. and Julian C. Greenup.

Guy Herman Hewitt.

The Hewitt Twins, Carl (standing) and Coe, circa 1910.

The Lafayette Hewitt Family, circa 1904. Standing (l to r): Bess; Vivian C.; Dasa; Milo E. Seated (l to r): Mary Ann (Cox); Grace; and Lafayette Hewitt.

Murra (Hewitt) McVay and children Mary (l); Marjorie (r); and Francis McVay (seated with mother).



The Vickers Store, Mineral City, Ohio, circa 1880. Original owner: Pardon Cook Hewitt, 1857–1865. From the collection of Melvin L. Brooks, printed by permission.

Fire at the Vickers Store, Mineral City, Ohio, June 26, 1976. Photographed in color by Melvin L. Brooks, printed in black and white by permission.

Nancy M. (French) and Pardon Charles Hewitt.

The Charles Pardon Hewitt Family. Back Row (l to r): Sarah M. Hewitt; Caroline (Hewitt) Liles; Albert S. Christy; Mary Ann (Hewitt) Christy; Pardon Charles Hewitt; Emmett Hewitt; Samual L. Hewitt; Bertha A. (Jamison) Hewitt; Nancy M. (Hewitt) Blanchard. Center Row (l to r): Charles Liles; Charles Pardon Hewitt; Crochet Ann (Bailey) Hewitt; Rollen Hewitt; Sarah (Hull) Hewitt; James T. Blanchard. Front Row (l to r): Charles H. Hewitt; Alice I. Blanchard; Andrew J. Hewitt; Sarah M. Liles; Raymond Q. Blanchard; James M. Blanchard.

The Ephraim Hewitt Family. Back (l to r): Lousetta M. and Harley R. Front (l to r): Ephraim, William A., and Dora (Brown) Hewitt.

Joel and Nancy (West) Hewitt.

The Joseph Hewitt Family. Standing (l to r): George; Homer; and Lizzie. Seated (l to r): Joseph (son of Robert); Mahala (Steele); and Riley.

Moses Hewitt Original Gravestone, State St. Cemetery, Athens, Ohio, July 1975.

Moses Hewitt Memorial, State St. Cemetery, Athens, Ohio, dedicated August 22, 1987.

Part Three

THE GENEALOGY

XI

GENERAL INFORMATION

Identification System. A modified Register System is used to identify the individuals in "The Genealogy" of *The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio*. Each person surnamed HEWITT, male or female, has been assigned a sequential Arabic numeral, beginning with number 1, the progenitor of the Hewitt line. This identification (ID) number initially appears next to the individual's name in his or her father's family group. A plus sign, "+", immediately preceding the ID number signifies that additional information is known about that person and his or her family, and this number will again appear under the next generation heading. To facilitate tracing lineal descent, the ID numbers of male descendants also appear in parentheses, ( ), after the ID numbers of those of their children whose lines are continued. The children of female Hewitt descendants, if known, are named in their mothers' family groups, but they are not assigned an ID number and their lines are not continued. For example:

Generation Three

13. (3.)
ISRAEL HEWITT[3]
Children:
+ 33. i. ELIZA
+ 34. ii. JOHN
+ 35. iii. ISRAEL, and so on.

Number 13. is Israel Hewitt's ID number; (3.) indicates that his father is Number 3., John Hewitt; and the superior numeral in brackets following his name, ISRAEL HEWITT[3], identifies the generation to which he belongs. Numbers 33. through 35. are the ID numbers of Israel Hewitt's children, and "+" preceding a number indicates that additional information on this child will be found under the heading Generation Four, as follows:

33. (13.)
ELIZA HEWITT[4] m. SAMUEL ENOCH
Children (surname ENOCH):
i. DAVID
ii. ELIZABETH
iii. MARY, and so on.

34. (13.)
JOHN HEWITT[4]
Children:
+ 101. i. ISRAEL
102. ii. MALE
+ 103. iii. MARTIN, and so on.

Eliza Hewitt's (33.) children, surname Enoch, are identified by lower-case Roman numerals in order of birth and, if known, basic information is provided on them and their spouses. Their lines, however, are not carried forward to the next generation. The children of John Hewitt (34.) are assigned an Arabic ID number and their lines, as indicated by a "+", are continued under Generation Five.

References. Superscripted numbers immediately following a date or item refer to endnotes that cite the sources of information presented in "The Genealogy." The author assumes responsibility for the accuracy of all data pertaining to the earlier Hewitt generations and the Athens County, Ohio Hewitts. Time, cost, and geographical limitations prevented verification of all of the information provided by the descendants or members of the later generations. Whenever possible, however, primary or secondary sources were consulted. "Personal Remembrances," which appear in the genealogies of some individuals, were written by Hewitt descendants and are presented in unedited form.

Key to Abbreviations. The following abbreviations are used in "The Genealogy":

adp.	= adopted	d/o	= daughter of
b.	= born	d.o.b.	= date of birth
bp.	= baptized	int.	= intentions
bur.	= buried	m.	= married
ca.	= about	N.B.	= nota bene (take note)
Cem.	= Cemetery		

CW	= Civil War	NWT	= Northwest Territory
d.	= died		
div.	= divorced	s/o	= son of

All states are abbreviated to two letters and all months of the year to three letters.

XII

THE SEARCH FOR THE ANCESTRAL LINE

The Origin of the Surname Hewitt. According to Elsdon C. Smith in *American Surnames*: "The common Welsh and English surname is HUGHES. Variations in spelling and patronymic and diminutive suffixes produce the English HEWES, HEWSON, HEWITT, HEWLETT, HUGHEY, and HUEY. Middle English hewe 'servant' is a contributary source of many of the above names."[1] HEWITT ranks 967th among the most common surnames and an estimated 28,445 persons in the United States bear the name.[2]

In *Homes of Family Names in Great Britain*, it is stated that the surnames HEWETT and HEWITT are found in Berkshire, Cheshire, Norfolk, Nottinghamshire, Surrey, and Berks.[3] The surname is also found among the French Huguenots as HEWETT, HEWLETT, HEUT, and HUETT.[4]

The variant spellings of the name, encountered in vital records, histories, and the like, include HEWITT, HEWIT, HEWETT, HEWET, HUET, HUIT, and HUEITT. The form of the name most frequently used by the Athens County, Ohio pioneers and their descendants was and is HEWITT.

The Glazier Papers. Many descendants and researchers of the HEWITT line will be familiar with an unpublished paper, "Archelaus Hewitt: A Line of Descent," written by Prentiss Glazier. The paper, compiled in about 1966, hypothesized a line of descent from Archelaus "Hercules" Hewitt of Boston to Moses Hewitt of Ashby, Massachusetts: MOSES[5], GEORGE[4], JOHN[3], GEORGE[2], ARCHELAUS[1]. This and a subsequent article written by Mr. Glazier, "Neglected Families and Wandering Descendants,"[5] served as guides in the quest to locate the ancestors of the Athens County Hewitt line.

Mr. Glazier's papers provided valuable clues to the origins and migrations of the Hewitt family, and his efforts to acquire information on a

line not his own are gratefully acknowledged. That many Hewitt researchers have come to regard the data compiled by Mr. Glazier as the bonafide family genealogy is unfortunate, however, for his work was never intended to–and does not–prove the line.

For the benefit of those readers who have not seen or do not have access to a copy of it, the segments of Mr. Glazier's initial paper relevant to the early Hewitt lineage are presented here.

Archelaus Hewitt: A Line of Descent

These notes are presented by the writer, (not a desc), in the hope that they will serve to assist any future Hewitt genealogist with certain (apparent) identifications. They trace an interesting migrational path from Boston, Mass.; Rindge, N.H.; Lunenburg, Fitchburg, Ashby, and Lancaster, Mass.; Plymouth, Vt.,–terminating at Athens, Ohio. Further research will probably establish, beyond question, the foll. line.

ARCHELAUS[1] HEWITT, (also referred to as "Hercules"), may have been a younger bro. of the William Hewitt who conveyed at Marblehead, Mass., 1686–1703; (appar. the latter was childless). A Hewitt manuscript in the N.E.H.G. Soc. Library, Boston, might provide more clues as to origin. Printed Boston Vital Rec. show that Archelaus or Hercules Hewitt and his w. Jane, (who d. Oct. 30, 1698), had five children recorded there:

1. GEORGE, b. March 27, 1693; (see below)
2. Margett, b. June 23, 1694.
3. Archelaus, b. Jan. 27, 1695/6.
4. John, b. Sept. 1, 1697.
5. Jane, b. Oct. 30, 1698.

GEORGE[2] HEWITT, (Presum. the above), followed William Hewitt to Marblehead, Mass., and there m., 1717, Hannah Dodd, daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Pittman) Dodd, and grand-daughter of Thomas and Sarah (––––––) Pittman. Her parents deeded land to them for a home, in that year; in 1733, residents of Lynn, they conveyed their Marb. property. In 1751, George Hewitt, with his wife and children, and John Hewitt, with his fam., were warned from the town of Lunenberg.

Before 1754, he had settled at Rindge, N.H., acc. to the Hist. of that town, (then called "Rowley Canada"); the Hist. adds that they were surrounded by obscurity.

The only child of record:

1. JOHN, bapt. at Marblehead, 1717; (see below).

JOHN[3] HEWITT, (Above) was bapt. at Marblehead, 1717; at Lynn, 1737, a John Huit filed intentions to mar. Sarah Tarbox, but the marriage rec. does not appear. He married, at Boston, Dec. 6, 1739, Jane

Diamond, bapt. at Marb., Feb. 28, 1714, with her sister Mary, daus. of "Joanna" Diamond, (Prob. w. of William[2], and nee Pedrick).

The Hist. of Rindge, N.H. states that John Hewitt, (prob. he), was taxed at Lunenburg, in 1750–1, –later joining George at Rindge. They seem to have been warned from Lunenburg in 1751 (see above); we suggest that they returned briefly to Boston at this time; here, in 1753, (Essex Co. Deeds), John Hewitt, "cordwainer", with Jane, his wife, of Boston, conveyed her one-eighteenth share in the est. of Christopher Latimore of Marb., inher. through her mother, Joanna Diamond, "heir" of Susanna Pedrick, dau. of Chr. Latimore. Where they went from Rindge, we can only conjecture.

Presumably John and Jane (Diamond) Hewitt had two sons:

1. GEORGE, (b. say ca. 1740); m. Tryphena Hodgkins.
2. JOHN, (b. say ca. 1745); m. Sarah Priest.

GEORGE[4] HEWITT, (above), married, (int. rec. at Lunenburg, 1760), Tryphena Hodgkins, bapt. at Ipswich, 1740, dau. Hezekiah and Sarah (Harris) H. In 1764, they, with their daus., Sarah and Eunice, were warned from Fitchburg; they found refuge at Ashby, where three more children are rec.

They are next found–(quite by chance)–at Plymouth, Vermont, (originally called Saltash). Here John Hewitt bought land in 1779, and George in 1782; John conveyed in 1782 and 1788; George in 1787 and again in 1791, (this time with w. Tryphena). Moses, their son bought there in 1788. Whether this John was father or brother of George does not appear; it could have been either. 1779 was the year in which Lt. John[4] ended his three-year Rev. service, and sold his Lancaster home. From Plymouth they probably went directly to Athens, Ohio, where they settled.

Known children of George and Tryphena (Hodgkins) Hewitt:

1. Sarah, b. bef. 1764.
2. Eunice, b. " "
3. Capt. MOSES, b. August 24, 1767, Ashby, Mass.; m. his cousin.
4. John, b. Sept. 12, 1769, Ashby.
5. Aaron, b. Sept. 19, 1771, "
6. Ephraim, (mentioned as bro. in the will of Capt. Moses).

Lt. JOHN[4] HEWITT, (presum. John[3], George[2], Archelaus[1]), born circa 1745, mar. at Lancaster, Mass., 1769, (when "of Ashby"), Sarah Priest, ident. in the Priest Gen. as dau. of John[4] (Joseph[3/2], James [1]) and Bethiah (Hutchinson) Priest of Waltham. With Ephraim and Hannah (Priest) Foster, they conveyed land at Lancaster in 1770; John Hewitt was then a "cordwainer",–another link with the John of Boston, also a "cordwainer". He served as a Lieutenant in the Rev. from 1775 to 1779, (see Mass. Soldiers & Sailors), and in 1779 sold their farm at Lancaster.

Perhaps they then moved to Plymouth, Vt.; at any rate, they ended their journeys at Athens, Ohio,—no longer "warned" from town.

One of their daughters married his nephew, Capt. Moses[5] Hewitt. Four children rec. at Lancaster:

1. Sarah, bapt. 1770.
2. John, bapt. 1771.
3. Molly, bapt. 1773; she or sister m. Capt. Moses[5] Hewitt.
4. Israel, bapt. 1775.

Following the Glazier Trail. Current research into the genesis of the Hewitt line began in 1975 and continued intermittently through 1983. From early 1984 through 1987, a full-scale, full-time investigation was conducted.

Using Mr. Glazier's papers for reference, the vital records of the towns in which the Hewitts were known or suspected to have resided were explored and analyzed. Included in this examination were the records of all of the towns lying within the counties of Essex, Worcester, and Middlesex, Massachusetts; the town records of Hillsborough, New Ipswich, and Rindge (Rowley-Canada/Monadnock), New Hampshire; Plymouth (Saltash) and Newbury, Vermont; and sections of Cayuga, Ontario, and Washington Counties, New York. Professional genealogists were engaged to search additional records in Essex and Worcester Counties, Massachusetts and Shelburne County, Nova Scotia, Canada.

The historical societies and larger libraries in each area were contacted regarding any pertinent materials maintained in their collections, and inquiries were placed in their and numerous other newsletters and periodicals. Finally, each and every clue, lead, or suspicion derived from these or other sources was pursued through correspondence or by telephone to its ultimate conclusion.

The exploration and scrutiny of these records confirmed some and refuted other portions of the material presented in Mr. Glazier's papers. It further resulted in the discovery of general and specific data on the Hewitt line that had not previously come to the attention of researchers. That data and a commentary on its relevance to the Glazier paper, and to documentation of the line, follows:

A.

ARCHELAUS (HERCULES) HEWITT—ancestry unknown. "Jane wife of Herculus Dyed 3* Octor [sic]"[6]

Children, all born at Boston, Massachusetts:

i. GEORGE, b. 27 Mar 1693.[7]

ii. MARGETT (MARGARET), b. 23 Jun 1694;[8] m. 6 Mar 1722/1723, Roxbury, MA, as 2nd wife, JONATHAN STOWELL/STOEL.[9]
iii. ARCHELAUS (ARCHELUS), b. 27 Jan 1695/1696;[10] m. 29 Jun 1727, MARY SMITH, alias GOWEN.[11]
iv. JOHN, b. 1 Sep 1697.[12]
v. JANE, b. 30* Oct 1698.[13]

N.B.: *Either the date of death of JANE, wife of ARCHELAUS/HERCULES, or the date of birth of JANE, d/o ARCHELAUS/HERCULES, is in error in the original record. These records name "HERCULES" and JANE as parents of George, Margett, John, and Jane; "ARCHELUS" and JANE as parents of Archelus.

No evidence was found linking Archelaus (Hercules) Hewitt to William Hewitt of Marblehead. William was childless and left his house and property in Marblehead to "my loving maid," Mary Boober, "a singlewoman whom I brought up." She was the youngest daughter of Mr. Hewitt's close friend, Joseph Boober.[14] If there was a connection to Archelaus (Hercules) and his heirs, William Hewitt chose to ignore it.

In a private collection of genealogies of Shelburne County, Nova Scotia, Canada, compiled by Marjorie Bruce and housed at the Public Archives in Halifax, it is stated that the maiden name of Jane Hewitt, wife of Archelaus (Hercules), was ARCHELAUS. No vital records or genealogies for an Archelaus family were located in Suffolk County, Massachusetts, and this theory was not pursued. In this same collection it is alleged that Hercules Hewitt was the son of ELIPHALET[3] HEWETT (THOMAS[2], JAMES[1]) and ANN DOUGLAS, and that Hercules died at Hull, Massachusetts in 1707. Both of these allegations are erroneous.

Subsequent research verified that

1. The surname of Eliphalet[3] was HETT, not HEWETT or HEWITT.[15]
2. Although the births of four children to Eliphalet and Ann HETT are recorded in Boston, no birth record exists for Hercules (or Archelaus) HETT, HEWITT, or variant spellings;[16] and
3. The town records of Hull, Massachusetts contain no death record for Hercules (or Archelaus) HEWITT or variants in 1707. According to these records, there were *no* HEWITTs residing in Hull in the 1700s.[17]

It has also been determined that the "Hewitt manuscript," housed in the New England Historic & Genealogical Society Library, Boston, (#SG HEW 1 1–13), and alluded to in the Glazier paper, is actually a

series of notes taken by a Mrs. Olmstead between 1882 and 1904. These notes contain no new material on the Athens County Hewitt line.

B.

GEORGE HEWET (HOWEL), m. 28 Mar 1715, Marblehead, MA, HANNAH DOD/DODD.[18]

On 27 May 1717, "Thomas Dodd Sen^{r} of Marblehead . . . fisherman & Sexton . . . with ye consent of my wife Sarah Dodd For . . . parentall Love and Affection We have and do bear towards our Well beloved Son in Law GEORGE HEWETT–and our daughter HANNAH HEWETT . . . [grant to them] a Certain Small piece of Land to Build a house upon with a Garden Adjoining thereto Scituate . . . in ye town of Marblehead . . . on ye southeast side of ye Way or Street from our house . . . along by ye Highway from our Brother Pittmans Land . . . Excepting to our Selves ye privileges of ye Cellar to put Some things therein during our Lifetime."[19]

George and Hannah Hewitt's son, JOHN, was baptized 21 Jul 1717 in Marblehead.[20]

They conveyed to John Adams, 26 Mar 1719, a parcel of land in Marblehead. At this time, George, a fisherman, and Hannah HUIT were residents of Marblehead; both signed the deed with an "X" mark.[21] On 6 Jan 1727, George HEWITT, fisherman of Marblehead, and wife Hannah conveyed to James Person land bounded, in part, by "ye Widow Dodds Garden."[22] They conveyed to Christopher Twisden, 29 Jan 1732/1733, as residents of Lynn, Massachusetts, "my late mansion house with the land adjoyning" in Marblehead.[23]

On 3 Jul 1732, the Selectmen of the Town of Lynn issued a "warning" to George HUIT, his wife, and son:

> Essex se To Nathan Breed Constable in Lynn–Greeting–Where as ye selectmen of Lynn are Informed that one [sic] ye 3d day of Aprill Last past George Huit and wife and one son came into the Town of Lyn [sic] and came from the Town of Marblhead [sic] Therefore you are Required In His Majesties name to warn the sd George Huit and wife with their son to Depart out of sd Town of Lynn or they shall be proceeded with as the Law Directs: you are alick Required to Enquire of the sd persons when they came into the Town of Lynn and from whence they came and where they had theyr Last Rerisedence [sic] fail not and make retorn [sic] with your Doings. Lynn July ye 3d 1732 By order of ye selectmen.
>
> Richard Johnson Town Clerk[24]

"Warning Out." It is appropriate at this point to offer an explanation of the several "warnings" issued to HEWITT families, two of which are mentioned, but not elucidated, in Mr. Glazier's paper. In addition to the warning given George HUIT, his wife, and son in Lynn, 1732, the following warnings appear in various town records:

* Lunenburg, MA: JOHN HEWITT, wife and children; GEORGE HEWITT, wife and children warned 14 May 1751.[25]

* Ipswich in the Province of New Hampshire: Constable Ebenezer Bullard received the following instructions from the town selectmen, 19 Nov 1762:

> You are hereby Required in his Majesties Name forth with to Notify and warn GEORGE HEWITT, and his wife TRIPHENY HEWITT, and his Daughter SARAH HEWITT and MOLLY PREAST* forthwith to Depart and go out of Ipswich, and that they do not abide within the Town of Ipswich Longer then [sic] the Term of fourteen days, unless they immediately give Good and Sufficient Bonds to Indemnifie this Town from all cost and Charge that Shall arise by his, her, or their Residing within the same, you are Likewise Required to make Return of this Warrant to the Quarter Sessions, as the Law Directs. Heare of fail not, as you will answer it on the paine and Penalty of the Law.[26]
>
> N. B.: *Molly Preast was, in all probability, a relative of Sarah Priest who married (Capt.) John Hewitt in 1769 (See No. 3). Sarah PREAST was warned from Ipswich 8 Apr 1767.[27]

* Fitchburg, MA: GEORGE HEWETT, wife TRYPHENA, and children SARAH and EUNICE were warned from town 4 Nov 1764.[28]

* Ashburnham, MA: GEORGE HEWITT warned from town 1766/1767.[29]

The practice of "warning out" had its origin in English law and was known as "frankpledge" or "peacepledge." In essence, frankpledge or peacepledge charged each member of a town or village with responsibility for the conduct, good or ill, of every other member of the community.[30]

In the Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth Colonies, frankpledge or peacepledge came to be known as "inhabitancy." Inhabitancy bestowed certain rights on each citizen of a town: an allotment of land, use of the

"commons" or public areas, free hunting and fishing, and support from the community in general if an individual became ill or disabled. If poor or undesirable people were not warned from a town within a designated period of time, they became inhabitants and, as such, had the right to aid and assistance. In order to avoid this potential encumbrance, the towns and villages adopted the practice of warning away newcomers.[31]

As time passed, variations in the laws governing inhabitancy occurred. In some towns individuals were admitted if they possessed a particular skill or practiced a trade required by the community. In others, people were admitted if a bond was posted by an accepted inhabitant. In many instances, inhabitancy laws were used to exclude those whose political and religious beliefs differed from the general populace of a village.[32] Massachusetts passed an act in 1692 providing that, once a warning had been issued, an individual could not be considered an inhabitant even if he remained in the town.[33]

In the town of Lynn, Massachusetts, from whence the Hewitts were warned in 1732, it was the practice to issue a warning to every newcomer, rich or poor, and this became the custom in many communities. In Worcester County, Massachusetts alone, over 6,000 persons were warned from its towns and villages between 1737 and 1788.[34] According to Francis E. Blake, a warning to leave a town was not indicative of a family's indigence. Although some were, indeed, paupers, many more did not suffer from a lack of financial security.[35] The practice of "warning out" continued until passage of the Act of Settlement in 1793.[36]

The Waters Grow Murky. Many families remained in a town despite a warning from the selectmen to depart from it. It is evident that the George Hewitt family did not leave Ipswich (later New Ipswich), New Hampshire in 1762 although cautioned to do so; George Hewitt appears on the town tax rolls in 1763 and 1764.[37] In 1766 he was again warned from Ashburnham, Massachusetts, but continued to reside there and in Ashby, which was formed from Ashburnham March 5, 1767, for at least another decade.[38] This may have been the case with George and Hannah (Dodd) Hewitt and their son, John, but no records to prove their whereabouts after the warning of 1732 were located.

Also a mystery is what became of John Hewitt, the son of George and Hannah. Or, perhaps more appropriately, *which* John Hewitt was, in fact, their son? It is at this third generation of the alleged Archelaus Hewitt line that the waters of the genealogical pond grow murky.

Mr. Glazier's contention was that John[3] Hewitt, the son of George and Hannah, filed intentions to marry Sarah Tarbox of Lynn, but

married instead Jane Diamond of Boston, December 6, 1739.[39] Investigation into the matter verified that *both* marriages occurred.

Although only the "intentions" are recorded for the Tarbox-Hewitt union, the couple did marry at Lynn, probably shortly after the banns were published on October 15, 1738.[40] The genealogy, "John Tarbox of Lynn and His Descendants," acknowledges the marriage.[41] The will of Ebenezer Tarbox, brother to Sarah who died in 1750, testifies to the existence of Hewitt progeny and indicates that Sarah Tarbox Hewitt died prior to July 6, 1744, the date the will was executed:

> 9thly I Give to My Sister Sarah HUITs Children Lawfully Begotten of her Body the Sum of five pounds . . . Equaly [sic] to be divided amongst them . . . within One year after my wifes Deceas [sic].[42]

Unfortunately, the most diligent research by both family and professional genealogists failed to uncover the identities of these unnamed legatees. It may be that their offspring included two sons, George, born about 1740, and John, born circa 1744. If so, and if John Hewitt was the same individual warned with his wife and children from Lunenburg in 1751, he married a second time, for Sarah (Tarbox) Hewitt, deceased circa 1744, could not have been the spouse included in the warning out.

Equally elusive are the issue, if any, of John and Jane (Diamond) Hewitt. The only documents pertaining to this couple, two deeds, repose in Essex County:

> 1 May 1733
> JANE DIAMOND of Marblehead . . . spinster . . . for twenty pounds in Bills of Credit . . . [to] Lattemer Waters of Marblehead . . . All that my one Eighteenth part of the fish Fence called Lattimers . . . scituate . . . in Marblehead . . . containing . . . about half an Acre of Land bounded . . . North-westerly on the street North-easterly on Land of Rebecca Greenleaf–South-Easterly on the Harbour of Marblehead & South-westerly on the Wharfe called Bethune Wharfe.
>
> Suffolk Boston June 1st 1753 JANE HEWIT . . . acknowledge this instrument by her signature by the name of JANE DIAMOND when she was a single woman.[43]

> 1 June 1753
> JOHN HEWITT of Boston in the County of Suffolk Cordwainer and Jane his wife one of the children of Johanna Diamond late of Marblehead in the County of Essex . . . for two pounds, thirteen shillings, four pence lawful money . . . [to] Nathaniel Bethune of Boston . . . All that their right . . . which they now have in & unto one or more Cow Leases in the

> Cows Commons upon the great Neck in Marblehead . . . The said cows leases have been for some way past in the possession of Latimer Waters . . . deceased and said John & Jane HEWIT their share or claim in [same] being one eighth part of two Cows Leases . . . Jane holds as heir to Susannah Pedrick daughter of Christopher Latimer the original owner of said Cows Leases.[44]

According to the deed executed June 1, 1753, John Hewitt was "of Boston" and there is not adequate reason to assume he ever resided elsewhere. Furthermore, there is insufficient evidence on which to base a supposition that this John Hewitt was the same individual who later resided in and was warned from Lunenburg, Massachusetts in 1751. Mr. Glazier's speculation that John and Jane (Diamond) Hewitt returned to Boston from Lunenburg to convey the aforementioned property has seemed an impractical solution from the outset. It is not likely that the Hewitts would have made the long and tedious journey to Boston to sell real estate located in Essex County, when the same objective could have been reached in whatever community they then resided. Nor is it probable that John Hewitt would have stated his residence as Boston if he, in fact, lived in Lunenburg or elsewhere. Also to be considered is the existence of several men named John Hewitt, all residents of the Boston area. Printed records disclose that on December 23, 1719, John HOWELL/HEWET married Grace Fairfield at Boston;[45] on October 31, 1735, John HEWIT and Margaret Searl were wed at Roxbury;[46] and on August 7, 1772, Judith HEWETT, widow, was appointed administratrix of the estate of John HEWETT of Boston, deceased.[47] It was by no means an uncommon name.

The Cheshire County Deeds. Heretofore undiscovered land records of Cheshire County, New Hampshire indicate that the John Hewitt warned from Lunenburg in 1751 was a resident of Rindge, New Hampshire at the time the deed in question was executed (1753), and that he remained there until about 1761:

> Abel Platts of Lunenburg to JOHN HEWITT . . . [of Lunenburg], Cordw^{r}, . . . [a] full share of the Sixty fourth part of a Township of Land granted by the Great & General Court of the Prov^{d} aforesaid to John Tyler, Joseph Pike & other Officers & Soldiers in the Expedition to Cannada [sic] Anno Dom: one Thousand Six hundred & Ninety Lying on the Eastern Side of Monadnock Hill commonly known by the Name of Rowley Canada said Right Arising from the House lot Number forty-Eight.

5 April 1751
wit: Jonathan Broadstreet, Jr.
John Lovejoy

Abel Platts
ack: Worcester 5 April 1751
Thomas Prentice[48]

JOHN HUEITT of Rowley Canada . . . Cordw^{r} . . . [to] GEORGE HUEITT of said Town . . . Yeoman . . . Lot Numbered 48 . . . Purchased of M^{r} Abel Platts . . . Lot Number 56 . . . Purchased of Mr. Isreal [sic] Davis s^{d} Lots Number under the [Patintee?] is Eight in the Eighth Range Purchase of Mr. Rob^{t} Fletcher both Lying in said Township of Land.
8 June 1757

wit: George his X mark Hueitt, Jun^{r}
John Hueitt, Jun^{r}

John Hueitt
ack: Portsmouth, NH
12 July 1757
John Newmarch[49]

It is discerned from these deeds that, among other things, there were four Hewitt (Hueitt) males residing in Rowley-Canada (Rindge), New Hampshire in 1757: JOHN HUEITT, cordwainer, who affixed a signature to the deed (and purchaser of the land in 1751); GEORGE HUEITT, who purchased the property from John Hueitt; GEORGE HUEITT, Jr., who witnessed the second instrument with "his X mark"; and JOHN HUEITT, Jr., who witnessed the conveyance by signature.

Three years later, in 1760, another tract of land was conveyed:

GEORGE HUEITT of New. Township Commonly called Monadnock No. 1 . . . Cordwainor . . . [to] Richard Peabody of Lunenburg . . . Lott [sic] No. 7 in the Ninth Range.
31 December 1760
wit: David Farnsworth
Tho^{s} Sparhawk

George his X mark Hueitt
ack: Essex, March 12, 1762
Aaron Wood[50]

Was George "X" Hueitt, "Cordwainor," the same George Hueitt, "Yeoman," to whom John Hueitt conveyed Lots 48 and 56 in 1757? The answer to this question is not revealed in either deed. Apparent, however, is that the deed executed by George "X" Hueitt, Cordwainer, was recorded in Essex County, Massachusetts on March 12, 1762. Had he, by this or a previous date, returned to a former residence at Lynn in Essex County? If so, was he the same George Hewitt who, with wife Hannah, conveyed Marblehead property at Lynn in 1732/1733, gave his occupation as fisherman, and signed the instrument with "his X mark?" Essex County Deeds provide no further clues or enlightenment.

In 1761 a transaction involving three of the Hewitts (Hueitts) occurred:

> GEORGE HUEITT Junr of the Township of South Monnadnock [sic] No. one . . . Cordwainer [to] Moses Hale . . . Lot number Seven in the Eighth Range being one of the Lotts belonging to the Right I Bot [bought] of Thomas Prentice . . . David Chevins . . . original Proprietor.
> 22 April 1761
> wit: John Hueitt
> John Hueitt Junr
>
> George his X mark Hueitt Junr
> ack: Ipswich, NH 8 June 1763
> Reuben Kidder[51]

George "X" Hueitt, Jr., who sold the above described property, was doubtless the same George "X", Jr. who witnessed the deed in 1757; the witnesses to the above conveyance, John Hueitt and John Hueitt, Jr., were the same persons who were grantor and witness respectively on the transaction of 1757.

The last of the Cheshire County Hewitt (Heuitt) deeds was executed in 1762:

> GEORGE HUEITT of South Monadnick [sic] No. one . . . Cordwainer . . . [to] Henry Coffen . . . Eighth lot in the Ninth Range . . .
> 13 July 1762
> wit: Enoch Hale
> Samuel Hodgkins
>
> George Hueitt
> Tryphena Hueitt
> ack: Ipswich 8 June 1763
> Reuben Kidder[52]

George Hueitt, above, is the fifth Hueitt male to be identified in these deeds. It is certain that he and his wife, Tryphena, whose brother Samuel Hodgkins witnessed the conveyance, were the parents of Moses and Ephraim Hewitt, the Athens County, Ohio pioneers. There is little doubt that a kinship existed between George Hueitt and the other four men, but what was it? The only clues are these:

1. John Hewitt (Hueitt) and George "X" Hueitt appear to have been the elders of the other men.
2. George "X" Hueitt (George "Yeoman") and George "X" Hueitt, Jr. owned adjacent lots in Range 8 of Rindge (Monadnock).
3. George "X" Hueitt and George (and Tryphena) Hueitt owned adjacent lots in Range 9 of Rindge.
4. The deeds of George "X" Hueitt, Jr. and George and Tryphena Hueitt were acknowledged on the same date, 8 June 1763, at Ipswich, New Hampshire.
5. John Hewitt (Hueitt), John Hueitt, Jr. and George Hueitt (Tryphena) affixed signatures to their deeds; George Hueitt (cordwainer/yeoman) and George Hueitt, Jr. signed with their "X" mark, perhaps an indication that a relationship existed between those who could write and those who could not.

The Conclusion. It is extremely doubtful that John and Jane (Diamond) Hewitt, whose last known residence was Boston, were the parents of Athens County pioneer (Capt.) John Hewitt and his elder brother, George. It is possible that their parents were John and Sarah (Tarbox) Hewitt, who resided at Lynn in 1738 and are known to have had issue. This ancestry, however, is far from certain.

George "X" and John Hueitt, who executed deeds in Cheshire County, New Hampshire, may have been cousins, brothers, or father and son. They were more than likely the individuals who were warned from Lunenburg with their wives and children in 1751. One or the other may have been the father of Capt. John and George Hewitt. John Hueitt, Jr., who witnessed deeds in Cheshire County in 1757 and 1761, may have been Capt. John Hewitt, although his approximated age on those dates, 13 and 17 years, renders this theory improbable.

The links between the five men appear obvious: the repetition of names, adjacent residences, and the shared occupation of cordwainer (shoemaker). Realistically, however, nothing is proved except their existence. This new material, as exciting and hope-inspiring as it is, is insufficient to document the line.

Mr. Glazier's hypothesis of a line of descent from Archelaus (Hercu-

les) Hewitt of Boston fails, for there is (1) no proof that Mr. Hewitt's son, George, was the George Hewitt of Marblehead who married Hannah Dodd; and (2) there is absolutely no evidence to support the theory that their son, John, and the John Hewitt who resided at Lunenburg, Massachusetts and Rindge (Rowley-Canada/Monadnock), New Hampshire were the same person. If there is any extant proof of this, it has successfully eluded many years of the most extensive and thorough research. To reflect these findings and the inevitable conclusion reached from them, George Hewitt and his brother, Capt. John Hewitt, who were designated as Generation Four in Prentiss Glazier's work, will be referred to in "The Genealogy" of *The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio* as Generation Two.

XIII

GENERATIONS ONE THROUGH FOUR

Generation One

1.
_____ HEWITT[1]. May have been JOHN HEWITT (HUEITT), cordwainer, who, as a resident of Lunenburg, MA, purchased house lot No. 48 in Rindge (Rowley-Canada/Monadnock), NH, 5 Apr 1751. It is also possible that the progenitor of this HEWITT line was GEORGE HEWITT, to whom John Hueitt conveyed house lots 48 and 56 in Rindge, NH, 8 Jun 1757.

Generation Two

2. (1.)
GEORGE HEWITT[2], b. ca. 1740, most probably in MA. As a resident of Rowley-Canada, NH, he m. at Lunenburg, MA, 2 Oct 1760, TRYPHENA HODGKINS/TRIPHENA HODGSKINS.[1] The d/o HEZEKIAH HODGKINS and SARAH HARRIS, Tryphena Hodgkins was bp. 9 Nov 1740 at Ipswich, MA.[2]

On 13 Jul 1762, George HUEITT of South Monadnock No. 1, cordwainer, and wife Tryphena conveyed to Henry Coffen the Eighth lot in the Ninth Range, South Monadnock, NH.[3] On 19 Nov 1762, George and Tripheny HEWITT, with daughter Sarah Hewitt, were warned from the town of Ipswich, NH.[4] They remained in Ipswich after the warning was issued, however, for George HEWETT was taxed there in 1763 and 1764.[5]

George HEWETT, wife Tryphena, and daughters Sarah and Eunice were warned from Fitchburg, MA, 4 Nov 1764.[6] In 1766 George HEWITT was warned out of Ashburnham, MA;[7] it is probable, however, that the Hewitts never left Fitchburg. In his *History of Ashburnham, Massachusetts*, Ezra Stearns states:

> Until 1764 the territory included within the present towns of Townsend, Lunenburg, Ashburnham, Fitchburg and Ashby was embraced by the three towns first named. In 1764 Fitchburg was set off from Lunenburg and at that time included the southern part of Ashby. The incorporation of Ashburnham in the following year did not change boundary lines. Very soon after, Ashby was formed from portions of Townsend, Fitchburg and Ashburnham. Thus [an individual] living in 1763 . . . in the southern part of Ashby, [was a resident] of Lunenburg; in 1764 [he was] in Fitchburg, and in 1767 [he was] in Ashby.[8]

With the exception of 1771, George (JORGE) Hewitt appears on the Ashby Tax Valuations from 1768 to 1778.[9] He also appears on a list of inhabitants of the "South Squadron" who assembled at the Publick [sic] Meeting House, Monday, 30 Mar 1778.[10]

The following record of George Hewitt's Revolutionary War service appears in *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*:

> HEWETT, George. Ashby. Private. Capt. Samuel Stone's Co. of Minute-men. Col. William Prescott's regt., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 7 days; also, Capt. Abijah Wyman's Co., Col. William Prescott's regt., muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 25, 1775; service 3 mos. 8 days; also, company return dated Cambridge, Oct. 3, 1775; also memorandum of firelocks received of sundry officers and soldiers; date of delivery Jan. 2, 1776.[11]

On 6 Aug 1781, 100 acres of land in Saltash (Plymouth), Windsor County, VT, "on the Right of Reuben Alexander Esq^{r} by virtue of his Name being in the Charter of said town," was surveyed for George HEWITT.[12] The land was conveyed to George HEWITT 10 Dec 1782.[13] In 1786 George HUITT was elected "counstable" at a town meeting held at the home of Capt. John HUITT.[14] In Jun 1786, "George HEWITT of Saltash yeoman" purchased 112 acres of land in Saltash from Joseph Covel/Scovell;[15] on 12 May 1787, George HEWETT conveyed to Adam Brown "the same place of Land on which Joseph Scovell lived and sold to me."[16] George and "Tryphene" HEWITT of Saltash conveyed to Asa Briggs and Obadiah Coolidge, 18 Mar 1791, "my farm that Layes in Saltash."[17]

On 22 Feb 1798, George HEWITT, shoemaker, and his wife, "Trippery" HEWITT, executed a mortgage to Maria Clinton, wife of DeWitt Clinton, on Lot No. 45, part of a patent granted to William Cockcraft, containing 50 acres in Hartford, Washington County, NY.[18] In 1800 the following persons were enumerated on the Washington County census in the household of George Hewitt:

1 male 0–10
1 male 45 & up
1 female 0–10
1 female 16–26
1 female 45 & up[19]

George and Tryphena Hewitt's dates of death and place(s) of burial remain undiscovered. Their known children were:

4. i. SARAH, b. before 19 Nov 1762.[20]
N.B. May have been she who d. 24 Nov 1840 (ae. 79), Charlestown, NH.; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Charlestown; m. 4 Oct 1778, Charlestown, TIMOTHY PUTNAM, II, b. 4 Oct 1760, Charlestown; d. 18 May 1835 (ae. 74), Charlestown; bur. Forrest Hill Cem.; s/o TIMOTHY PUTNAM, I, and SUSANNA BADGER. Sarah (Hewitt) and Timothy Putnam were the parents of fourteen children: SARAH; TIMOTHY; ABRAHAM; SAMUEL; BETSEY; OLIVE; POLLY; OLIVE; MOSES; JOHN; OLIVER; JOSEPH; BENJAMIN; and SUSANNAH.[21]

5. ii. EUNICE, b. before 5 Nov 1764.[22]

+ 6. iii. MOSES, b. 24 Aug 1767; d. 24 Feb 1814; m. 1) 3 Jun 1790, SARAH HEWITT (See No. 10); m. 2) 10 Oct 1797, PHEBE COOK.

7. iv. JOHN, b. 12 Sep 1769, Ashby, MA.[23]
N.B. The following persons appear on the 1810 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Granville, Washington Co., NY, p. 443, in the household of JOHN HEWETT, possibly the above:
1 male 0–10
2 males 10–16
1 male 26–45
1 male 45 & up
1 female 0–10
1 female 16–26

8. v. AARON, b. 19 Sep 1771, Ashby, MA.[24]
N.B. The following persons appear on the 1800 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Hartford, Washington Co.,

NY, p. 515, in the household of AARON HEWETT, possibly the above:

2 males 0–10
1 male 16–26
1 male 26–45
1 female 0–10
1 female 16–26; and

on the 1810 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Hartford, p. 374:

1 male 0–10
2 males 10–16
1 male 26–45
4 females 0–10
1 female 26–45

\+ 9 vi. EPHRAIM, b. 15 Jul 1773; d. 8 Jul 1848; m. ca. 1791, LOUISA (LOVISA) _____.

3. (1.)
JOHN HEWITT[2], b. ca. 1744, most probably in MA; d. before 11 Apr 1815, Athens Co., OH.[25] The following intentions of marriage are found in the records of Ashby, MA:

> Mar 18th 1769. Received the names of JOHN HEUITT and MOLLY FITCH, both of this Town with their intentions of Marriage and were out published April 2nd 1769.
>
> Wm. Parkman, Town Clerk[26]

> Sept. 2nd 1769. Received the names of JOHN HUEITT of Ashby and SARAH PRIEST of Lancaster with their intentions of marriage; and were out published and a certificate given, Sept. 19th 1769.
>
> Wm. Parkman, Town Clerk[27]

> Mar. 1st 1771. Received the names of THOMAS HUTCHINSON and MOLLY FITCH both of Ashby with their intentions of marriage and were out published and a certificate given Mar. 15th 1771.
>
> James Bennett, Town Clerk[28]

John Hewitt of Ashby m. at Lancaster, MA, 20 Sep 1769, SARAH PRIEST.[29] According to family records, Sarah was b. 10 Feb 1742, the d/o JOHN PRIEST and BETHIAH HUTCHINSON.

On 23 May 1770, John HEWITT, cordwainer, and wife, Sarah, with Ephraim Foster of NH and wife, Hannah, conveyed 16 acres 100 rods

of Meadows and Uplands in Lancaster to Abijah Pollard.[30] On 24 Sep 1770, John HEWITT, cordwainer, and wife, Sarah; and Ephraim Foster and wife, Hannah, of New Ipswich, NH conveyed to John Prescott 15 acres in Lancaster.[31] Sarah (Priest) Hewitt and Hannah (Priest) Foster were sisters; they apparently inherited land from their father, John Priest.

"Jno" HEWITT appears on the 1771 MA Tax Valuation List of Lancaster;[32] he also served from Lancaster in the Revolutionary War as a sergeant in Whitcomb's MA Regt., May–December 1775; 2nd Lt. of Whitcomb's Regt., Jun 1776; 1st Lt. 10th MA, 6 Nov 1776; and resigned 15 Dec 1778. Although he did not attain the rank, he was, thereafter, known as "Capt." John Hewitt.

According to Worcester Co., MA and Windsor Co., VT deeds, John Hewitt removed to Saltash (Plymouth), VT, ca. 1779/1780. On 28 Jun 1779, John HEWITT, gentleman, of Worcester Co., MA purchased land in Saltash, VT from Jeremiah Hall.[33] On 23 Dec 1779, John HEWITT, gentleman, and wife Sarah of Lancaster, together with Ephraim Foster and wife Hannah of New Ipswich, NH, conveyed to John Pollard land "on which the said John Hewitt now Dwells."[34] Subsequent land transactions in Windsor Co., VT occurred as follows:

6 May 1782, John HEWITTE to Tilly Moor(e), 50 acres of a tract of land originally drawn by Jeremiah Hall.[35]

17 Sep 1782, John HEWITT to Henry Hodgkins, apparently the brother of Tryphena (Hodgkins) Hewitt (See No. 2), 100 acres originally drawn by John French. This land was surveyed 22 Aug 1782.[36]

25 Jun 1783, surveyed for John HEWITT, 50 acres originally drawn by Wm. French.[37]

27 Feb 1783, John HEWETT to John Taylor C[ ], 50 acres originally drawn by Eleazer Burt.[38]

6 Jun 1788, surveyed for John HEWITT, 50 acres originally drawn by Jeremiah Hall.[39]

Jul 1788, sold to John HEWITT, 290 acres on the right of Samuel Hill.[40]

8 Sep 1788, John HUITT to Ebenezer Lovel, 47 acres.[41]

3 Oct 1788, John HEWITT surveyed land for Robbert [sic] Ramsey.[42]

23 Oct 1788, John HUITT, gentleman, to Boman Brown 100 acres, "the farm that I s^{d} John Huitt Do Now live upon."[43]

It is stated in the town records of Saltash, VT that the town meetings were held in the home of "Capt. John HUITT" from Jul 1786 to Sep 1788.[44] In Jul 1788 the townsmen "met and adjourned until the first Monday in May 1789 to the house of Capt. John Huitt Saltash at 1-o'clock afternoon."[45] As evidenced by Capt. Hewitt's conveyance of his farm on 23 Oct 1788, he left VT prior to the town meeting scheduled for the spring of 1789.

In 1790 John Hewitt was among the settlers at Neal's Station, Harrison Co., VA, where he appeared as John HEWET/HUET on a "List of Tithables" for that county in 1793, 1795, and 1796.[46] In the spring of 1798, he migrated to the Middletown (Athens) settlement in the NWT (later Athens Co., OH) with his nephew Moses Hewitt (No. 6). On 25 Sep 1799, suit was filed in the Washington Co. Court of Common Pleas (NWT) by Titan Kimble of Waterford against John HEWITT of Middletown for non-payment of a debt in the amount of $37.67. The case was heard at the Sep 1800 term of the Court and a default judgment was rendered to Mr. Kimble; the debt was subsequently satisfied.[47] Additional information on Mr. Hewitt's life in Athens Co. appears in "The History."

The known children of John and Sarah (Priest) Hewitt:

+ 10. i. SARAH (SALLY), bp. 1770; d. ca. 1794; m. 3 Jun 1790, MOSES HEWITT.
See Gen. 3, No. 6.

11. ii. JOHN, bp. 15 Sep 1771, Lancaster, MA.[48]
N.B. A John HEWITT served in the War of 1812, Capt. Nehemiah Gregory's Co., Athens Co., OH, 1 Jan through 21 Feb 1813;[49] also, it is stated in the *Ohio Supreme Court Record*, 1814–1837, p. 26, now housed in the Archives and Special Collections, Ohio University Library, that Israel Cross filed a complaint of divorce against his wife, the former Nancy Linzee, 10 Aug 1816, for adultery with JOHN HEWITT. It is not known if these items pertain to John Hewitt, No. 11, or if it was he who m. 26 Oct 1815, in Athens, REBECCA PERKINS.[50]

12. iii. MOLLY, bp. 29 Aug 1773, Lancaster, MA.[51]

+ 13. iv. ISRAEL, bp. 27 Aug 1775; d. 20 Apr 1843; m. 19 Feb 1799, ELIZABETH (BETSY) BOBO.

Son of John Hewitt (3.) and ?:

14. v. MOSES, b. ca. 1796–1801.[52]
N.B. May have been he who m. 29/30 Sep 1819, Athens, SALLY MARKHAM.[53] The following persons appear on the 1820 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Alexander Twp., Athens Co., OH, p. 111, household of MOSES HEWITT:
1 male 16–26
1 female 16–26

It is possible that BETHIA(L) HEWITT, who m. 28 Jul 1799, Marietta, NWT, HENRY BARROWS;[54] and ETHAN HEWITT, b. VT; d. before 1814; m. 9 Nov 1803, Marietta, NWT, Mrs. MARY (POLLY) BARROWS DRIGGS,[55] were also the progeny of Capt. John Hewitt.

Generation Three

6. (2.)
MOSES HEWITT[3], s/o George Hewitt and Tryphena Hodgkins, b. 24 Aug 1767, Ashby, MA;[56] d. 24 Feb 1814, Athens, OH;[57] bur. State Street Cem., Athens. He m. 1) 3 Jun 1790, Marietta, NWT,[58] SARAH (SALLY) HEWIT/HEWITT, (No. 10), bp. 1770, Lancaster, MA;[59] d. ca. 1794, Belpre (Blennerhassett) Island, VA (now WV); d/o JOHN HEWITT and SARAH PRIEST (See No. 3). Moses HUET m. 2) 10 Oct 1797, Marietta, NWT, PHEBE COOK,[60] b. 3 Feb 1774, Long Plain, Bristol Co., MA; d. 15 Sep 1834, Athens Co., OH; d/o JOSEPH COOK, Sr. and ELIZABETH BARKER.[61]

A renowned pioneer, Indian Scout, adventurer, and entrepreneur, Moses Hewitt resided in Ashby, MA until ca. 1781 when his family removed to Saltash (Plymouth), Windsor Co., VT. On 20 Apr 1788, he purchased land in Saltash from David Powers.[62] He accompanied his uncle John Hewitt to the NWT and was an early settler at Neal's Station, Harrison Co., VA, 1790. At this location, in 1792, Mr. Hewitt was captured by Indians. He escaped his abductors and returned some three weeks later to Fort Frye near present-day Waterford, OH. In late 1792 he removed to Belpre Island, VA, where he remained until 1797. At that time he joined the migration of settlers to the Middletown settlement (Athens, Athens Co, OH).

Moses Hewitt was the first white settler in Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH, ca. 1805. He was a leading citizen in the town of Athens and

served as a Trustee of the Ohio University, 1808–1814. See "The History" for biographical details and a transcription of the Last Will and Testament of Moses Hewitt.

Children by first m. to Sarah (Sally) Hewitt, all b. in VA:

15. i. MOSES (MOSES C.), Jr., b. ca. 1791; d. after 1847; declared non compos mentis. No issue. See "The History" for additional information.

\+ 16. ii. AARON, b. between 15 Jun and 23 Sep 1793; d. 26 May 1863; m. 1) 7 Apr 1819, MARY LOWRY; m. 2) 31 Oct 1826, NANCY FULTON.

\+ 17. iii. JOSEPH, b. 4 Jun 1794; d. 6 May 1865; m. 1) 4 Jun 1818, RUTH CRANSTON; m. 2) 12 Nov 1848, ELIZABETH (ZIELE/ZICLE) HICKMAN; m. 3) 10 Oct 1857, HARRIET K. MORLEY.

Children by second m. to Phebe Cook:

18. iv. TRIPHENA, b. ca. 1798, NWT; d. ca. 1819, Athens Co., OH; m. (int. recorded) 12 Sep 1818, Athens Co., OH, ANDREW GLASS.[63] No Issue. See "The History" for additional information.

\+ 19. v. PARDON COOK, b. 1803; d. 13 Aug 1873; m. 30 May 1824, MARGARET CRANSTON.

\+ 20. vi. GEORGE (W.?), b. ca. 1805; d. before 1850; m. 1) 21 Feb 1825, NANCY SIX; m. 2) 7 Sep 1834, RACHEL HOLDREN; m. 3) ?

\+ 21. vii. TRIPHEBE, b. 8 Feb 1807; d. 6 Aug 1885; m. 6 Apr 1826, ISAIAH CRANSTON.

\+ 22. viii. TRYPHOSA, b. 15 Feb 1810; d. 5 Sep 1856; m., as third wife, 8 Nov 1828, TIMOTHY GOODRICH, Sr.

\+ 23. ix. EPHRAIM, b. ca. 1813/1814; d. before 1860; m. 8 Oct 1835, MARIA BOBO.

24. x. A DAUGHTER, name and d.o.b. unknown; d. on or about 24 Feb 1814; bur. State St. Cem., Athens, OH. See "The History" for additional information.

9. (2.)
EPHRAIM HEWITT[3], s/o George Hewitt and Tryphena Hodgkins, b. 15 Jul 1773, Ashby, MA; d. 8 Jul 1848, Adams Co., IL;[64] bur.

Payson Cem., Adams Co., IL; m. ca. 1791, Washington Co., NY, LOUISA _____, b. 9 Sep 1777, NY; d. after 1850; bur. Myers (Pleasant Hill) Cem., Hancock Co., IL.

Ephraim Hewitt resided in Ashby, MA; Rindge (Rowley-Canada), NH; and Plymouth (Saltash), VT as a young man. He removed to Hartford, Washington Co., NY, ca. 1791 and later lived at Scipio, Cayuga Co., NY (1800), and Williamson, Ontario Co., NY (1810). About 1812, Ephraim and Louisa Hewitt removed to Athens Co., OH where they were residents of Alexander and Athens Twps. They left Athens Co. for Adams Co., IL ca. 1846.

Ephraim Hewitt was named in the will of his brother Moses Hewitt (No. 6) as guardian of his nephew, Moses Hewitt, Jr. (No. 15). See "The History" for additional information.

Children:

+ 25. i. CYNTHIA (SYNTHA), b. ca. 1793, NY; d. 1852; m. 27 Oct 1817, SAMUEL THOMPSON.
26. ii. A SON, b. between 1794–1804.[65]
+ 27. iii. SARAH (SALLY), b. ca. 1805, NY; m. 1) 22 Nov 1822, ELIAS NICHOLS; m. 2) 20 Mar 1842, ELIAS PRATT.
+ 28. iv. JOSEPH (JOSEPH, 2nd), b. 22 Aug 1806, NY; d. 21 Dec 1890; m. 22 Jan 1831, SARAH WILSON.
+ 29. v. LUCY, b. ca. 1809, NY; m. 17 Mar 1828, HENRY DUNLOP (DUNLAP).
+ 30. vi. GEORGE L., b. ca. 1810–1811, NY; d. 26 Feb 1870; m. 1) 18 Sep 1834, ANN BARKER; m. 2) 17 Feb 1853, Mrs. ANNE E. (LAWTON) WORRELL.
+ 31. vii. PHEBE, b. ca. 1813, OH; d. 13 Jan 1882; m. 14 Jun 1843, as third wife, BENJAMIN LIONBERGER.
+ 32. viii. BENJAMIN P., b. 22 Jan 1817, OH; d. 17 Jun 1893; m. 22 Jun 1837, ESTHER McLAIN.

13. (3.)
ISRAEL HEWITT[3], s/o John Hewitt and Sarah Priest, bp. 27 Aug 1775, Lancaster, MA;[66] d. 20 Apr 1843,[67] Rush Co., IN; bur. Moscow Cem., Rush Co.; m. 19 Feb 1799, Marietta, NWT,[68] ELIZABETH (BETSY) BOBO, b. ca. 1784, VA;[69] d. 1854, Rush Co., IN.[70] According to Bobo family records, Elizabeth (Betsy) was the d/o GABRIEL R. BOBO and ELIZABETH GARNER.

Israel Hewitt was an early settler in Alexander Twp., Athens Co., OH;[71] he was also a county grand juror, 1805–1806.[72] Mr. Hewitt removed to Preble Co., OH ca. 1810. He served from that county in the War of 1812, Silas Fleming's Company, 30 Aug 1812 to 28 Feb 1813.[73] On 30 Nov 1814, Israel Hewitt, still a resident of Preble Co., OH, purchased land in Section 9, Town 8, Range 2 of the Indiana survey;[74] on 11 Oct 1820, he bought additional property in Rushville, Rush Co., IN.[75]

Israel Hewitt d. "on or about 20 Aug 1843" in Rushville, intestate, and Solomon Bishop was appointed administrator of his estate. Purchasers at a sale of his personal property, 7 Oct 1843, included Matthew and Phenis Busbey; George Hewitt; and Jacob and George Shoppelle (Shippelle). On 4 Aug 1853, final distribution was made to his heirs: widow Elizabeth; children Eliza (wife of Samuel Enoch); John Hewitt; Israel Hewitt; George Hewitt; Fanny (wife of Jacob Shoppelle); Lydia (wife of Phineas Busby); Julia Ann Hewitt; and Rachel (wife of Benjamin Smith); and grandchildren Elizabeth, Mary Ann, and Oliver (Olive) Hewitt, children of Moses Hewitt, deceased, a son of Israel Hewitt.[76]

Known children of Israel and Elizabeth (Bobo) Hewitt:

+ 33. i. ELIZA, b. 28 Apr 1800, OH; d. 28 Sep 1866; m. 18 Sep 1817, SAMUEL ENOCH.

+ 34. ii. JOHN, b. 6 Feb 1805, OH; d. 17 Apr 1877; m. 16 Dec 1830, ELIZA TERRELL (TERREL).

+ 35. iii. ISRAEL, b. ca. 1808, OH; m. 1) 1 Jan 1828, ARAH JACKSON; m. 2) 2 Jan 1852, SARAH COOK.

36. iv. GEORGE

37. v. (MARY) FRANCES "FANNY," b. 1812, OH; d. 1877, Rush Co., IN: m. 1) 26 May 1831, Rush Co., JOHN TOWNSEND;[77] m. 2) 6 Nov 1837, Rush Co., JACOB SHOPPELLE, b. 1816, Butler Co., OH; d. 1898, Rush Co.; s/o GEORGE SHOPPELLE and LUCINDA SHAW. No issue.[78]

+ 38. vi. MOSES, b. ca. 1816/1817, IN; d. 22 Mar 1840; m. 1 Aug 1833, MURIAL (MURIEL) BROOKBANK.

+ 39. vii. LYDIA (LETTICE), b. ca. 1818, IN; m. 19 Dec 1841, PHINEAS C. BUSBY.

+ 40. viii. JULIA ANN, b. 1821, IN; d. 25 Jan 1881; m. 26 Feb 1839, GEORGE SHOPPELLE.

+ 41. ix. RACHEL, b. ca. 1828, IN; m. BENJAMIN SMITH.

Generation Four

16. (6.)
AARON HEWITT[14], s/o Moses Hewitt and Sarah Hewitt, b. between 15 Jun and 23 Sep 1793, most probably on Belpre Island, VA; d. 26 May 1863, Brown Twp., Vinton Co., OH. He m. 1) 7 Apr 1819, Athens Co., OH, MARY LOWRY,[79] who d. ca. 1825–1826;[80] m. 2) 31 Oct 1826, Athens Co., OH, NANCY FULTON,[81] b. ca. 1797, PA; d. after 4 Jun 1875.[82]

A resident of Athens Co. for over 50 years, Aaron Hewitt worked as a rider on his father's mail routes prior to 1814 and farmed in Waterloo Twp., where he owned land in Fractions 23 and 33. Aaron and Nancy Hewitt conveyed their Waterloo property in 1853 and removed to Brown Twp., Vinton Co., OH. About 1856, Mr. Hewitt's health failed and for several years the family was supported by Canada F. Hewitt, the youngest son (No. 49). In Aug 1862 Canada joined the Union Army. A few weeks after Aaron Hewitt's death on 26 May 1863, Nancy Hewitt received word from a military hospital at St. Louis, MO that Canada was dying and would be discharged from the service if a relative came for him. His elder brother W. H. H. Hewitt went to MO and, on 3 Aug 1863, returned to Vinton Co. with Canada. So weak from "chronic diarrhea and emaciation" that he had to be carried from the railroad depot to his brother's home, Canada Hewitt died 6 Aug 1863. In 1870 Nancy Hewitt applied for a pension from the government. She received a stipend until 4 Jun 1875. On 2 Jan 1880, she was dropped from the rolls of the U.S. Pension Agency for "failure to claim."[83] See "The History" for additional information.

Children by first m. to Mary Lowry, all b. Athens Co., OH:

42. i. A DAUGHTER, b. ca. 1820.[84]
+ 43. ii. ROBERT, b. ca. 14 Mar 1821; d. 9 Mar 1873; m. 8 Dec 1842, MARY DALTON.
+ 44. iii. JOSEPH, b. 23 Sep 1823; d. 31 Dec 1903; m. 28 Jan 1849, ANNA BUTIN.

Children by second m. to Nancy Fulton, all b. Athens Co., OH:

+ 45. iv. SARAH, b. Jan 1828; d. after 1900; m. 6 Dec 1846, COLUMBUS B. THOMPSON.

46. v. MOSES, b. ca. 1829; d. before 1860; probably he who is bur. in Hewitt Cem., Jasper Co., IA, on land once owned by his half-brother Joseph (No. 44).[85]

+ 47. vi. AARON, b. ca. 1836; d. between Aug 1891 and 18 Jun 1900; m. ca. 1869, ELIZABETH _____.

+ 48. vii. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON (W. H. H.), b. ca. 1838; d. 15 Jul 1896; m. 28 Aug 1862, MARGARET A. MANLEY.

49. viii. CANADA F., b. ca. 1839; d. 6 Aug 1863, Vinton Co., OH. Served in CW, Co. H 114th Regt. OVI.

17. (6.)
JOSEPH HEWITT[4], s/o Moses Hewitt and Sarah Hewitt, b. 4 Jun 1794, most probably at Belpre Island, VA; d. 6 May 1865, Clear Lake, Cerro Gordo Co., IA; bur. Clear Lake Cem. He m. 1) 4 Jun 1818, Athens Co., OH, RUTH CRANSTON,[86] b. ca. 1798, NY; d/o JAMES CRANSTON and RUTH AUSTIN;[87] he m. 2) 12 Nov 1848, Clayton Co., IA, Mrs. ELIZABETH "Big Lib" (ZICLE/ZIELE) HICKMAN, b. 12 Nov 1826, KY; d/o JOHN ZICLE/ZIELE and ELIZABETH _____. Joseph Hewitt and Elizabeth Hickman were div. 19 Jun 1857, Mason City, Cerro Gordo Co., IA, Court of Judge Samuel Murdock. Mr. Hewitt m. 3) 10 Oct 1857, Taylorsville, Fayette Co., IA, HARRIET "HATTIE" K. MORLEY, b. 5 Oct 1837, Springfield, MA; d. 27 Oct 1886, Belmond, Wright Co., IA; d/o MATTHEW MARVIN MORLEY and CHARLOTTE SACKET.[88]

As a resident of Athens Co., OH, Joseph Hewitt was a rider on his father's mail route for several years. He served in the Ohio State Militia as a Capt., 2nd Regt., 1st Div., from 1821 to 24 Jan 1827. One of the organizers of Waterloo Twp., March 1826, he held the posts of constable and Justice of the Peace. He was an officer in the township Agricultural Society, 1829.

Joseph Hewitt removed from Athens Co., ca. 1829–1830. He was a resident of Dubuque Co., IA in 1840 and later lived in the IA Counties of Clayton, Cerro Gordo, and Kossuth, where he gained some renown as a hunter, trader, mail carrier, and intermediary with the Winnebago Indians. A large monument in the Clear Lake Cem. marks the grave of Joseph Hewitt and serves as a memorial to his son, Joseph Carper, who d. of pneumonia in the CW and was interred in IN. The inscription reads:

JOSEPH HEWITT
DIED
May 6, 1865
71 YR 10 MO 29 DA

JOSEPH C.
SON OF
J. HEWITT
DIED 1865
15 YR 6 MO 3 DA[89]

See "The History" for additional information.

Children by first m. to Ruth Cranston, all b. in Athens Co.:

50. i. A SON, b. ca. 1820.[90]
\+ 51. ii. MOSES, b. 1821; d. before 1860; m. 30 Apr 1844, MARGARET CROUCH.
52. iii. A SON, b. between 1825–1830.[91]
\+ 53. iv. NANCY, b. 13 Mar 1825; d. 24 May 1911; m. 15 Jun 1845, JACOB McCAUSLIN THOMPSON.
54. v. A DAUGHTER, b. between 1825–1830.[92]
55. vi. A DAUGHTER, b. between 1825–1830.[93]

Children by second m. to Elizabeth Hickman:

56. vii. JOSEPH CARPER, b. 20 Sep 1849, Clayton Co., IA; d. 22 Mar 1865 aboard U.S. Hospital Steamer *D. A. January*; bur. National Cem., New Albany, IN, Section B, Grave 510.[94] Served in CW, Co. D (I), 2nd IA Cavalry.

Children by third m. to Harriet K. Morley:

\+ 57. viii. CHARLOTTE "LOTTIE" MORLEY, b. 3 Nov 1859; d. 18 Sep 1939; m. 28 Apr 1879, JOHN THOMAS ELDER.

19. (6.)
PARDON COOK HEWITT[4], s/o Moses Hewitt and Phebe Cook, b. 1803, Athens Twp., Washington Co. (later Athens Co.) OH; d. 13 Aug 1873, Waterloo Twp; bur. Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp., Athens Co. He m. 30 May 1824, Athens Co., MARGARET CRANSTON,[95] b. 12 Apr 1802, Unadilla, Otsego Co., NY; d. 16 Feb 1876, Holland,

KS; bur. Fairview Cem., Wheatland Twp., Dickinson Co., KS; d/o JAMES CRANSTON and RUTH AUSTIN.[96]

A lifelong resident of Athens Co., Mr. Hewitt spent the majority of his 70 years in Waterloo Twp. He aided in the organization of the Twp. and was the clerk of the first election of its officers in 1826. He served as a trustee and Justice of the Peace in the 1840s and 1850s. He was, also, a farmer, teacher, storekeeper, and the Postmaster of Mineral City, OH. His real estate holdings in the county were extensive and many land records, too numerous to abstract here, bear his name. See "The History" for additional information.

Children of Pardon Cook Hewitt and Margaret Cranston, all b. in Athens Co.:

58. i. CLARK, b. ca. 1825.[97]

59. ii. A DAUGHTER, b. between 1825–1830.[98]

+ 60. iii. HENRY NEWTON, b. 8 May 1828; d. 16 Mar 1907; m. 25 Dec 1850, MARY YOUNG.

61. iv. EPHRAIM, b. 26 Oct 1830; d. 11 Jul 1881, Waterloo Twp.; m. 6 Jul 1854, Athens Co., SARAH McGILL,[99] b. 13 Sep 1834; d. 5 Nov 1919. Both are bur. in the Marshfield/New Marshfield Cem., Waterloo Twp., where one large monument bears their names and dates of birth and death. No issue.

In her will, probated 17 Nov 1919, Sarah (McGill) Hewitt devised all of the residue of her real and personal property to her nephew, Cyrus B. HARPER. The names and residences of a sister and several nieces and nephews appear on the Application for Probate. Their surnames were: COOLEY, McGILL, WALKER, PITTS, HARPER, BAVELL, AND MATHENY.[100]

62. v. RUTH, b. 1831; d. 1850; bur. Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp.

+ 63. vi. ISAIAH, b. 12 Apr 1832; d. 28 Dec 1900; m. 26 Nov 1858, ELEANOR ANN CRAWFORD.

64. vii. PHEBE, b. ca. 1836;[101] m. 13 Feb 1861, Athens Co., FRANKLIN F. PIM,[102] b. 30 Sep 1838; s/o ENOS PIM and PHEBE EMMONS.[103] Phebe (Hewitt) Pim left Athens Co. in 1863.

+ 65. viii. GEORGE, b. ca. 1838; d. ca. 1884; m. NETTIE _____.

+ 66. ix. TRYPHOSA, b. 16 Jan 1841; d. 3 Dec 1878; m. 11 Aug 1860, JACOB WESLEY WYCKOFF.
+ 67. x. JAMES, b. ca. 1844; m. MARTHA _____.
68. xi. CAROLINE, b. 1845; d. 1847; bur. Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp.

20. (6.)
GEORGE (W.?) HEWITT[4], s/o Moses Hewitt and Phebe Cook, b. ca. 1805, Athens Co., OH; d. probably before 1850; m. 1) 21 Feb 1825, Athens Co., NANCY SIX, [104] who d. after 1833. He m. 2) 7 Sep 1834, Athens Co., RACHEL HOLDREN[105] who, according to family records, d. ca. 1845; m. 3) ? See "The History" for additional information.

Known children believed to be by first m. to Nancy Six, all b. in Athens Co.:

+ 69. i. DAVID, b. 5 Feb 1829; d. 28 Mar 1900; m. 4 Dec 1856, CARRIE DRUSILLA SPANGLER.
+ 70. ii. TRYPHOSA, b. ca. 1830–1832; d. before 1870; m. DANIEL RITTER.
+ 71. iii. CHARLES, b. ca. 1833–1834; d. before 1900; m. 14 Sep 1860, SARAH E. SIMS.

Children believed to be by second m. to Rachel Holdren; all b. in Athens Co.:

+ 72. iv. PARDON C., b. 18 Sep 1837; d. 15 Jun 1909; m. 4 Apr 1858, LUCINDA YOUNG.
+ 73. v. TRYPHENA (TRIPHENA), b. 1 Feb 1840; d. 25 Jan 1906; m. 12 Aug 1857, WILLIAM YOUNG, Jr.
+ 74. vi. JOSEPH CARLOS, b. 24 Jul 1842; d. 5 Jan 1903; m. 1) EMMA JANE MANNING; m. 2) 12 Nov 1877, EDNA IMPSON.

Children by third m. to ?:

75. vii. JANE
76. viii. JOHN

21. (6.)
TRIPHEBE HEWITT[4], d/o Moses Hewitt and Phebe Cook, b. 8 Feb 1807, Athens Co., OH; d. 6 Aug 1885, Brookings, SD; m. 6 Apr

1826, ISAIAH CRANSTON,[106] b. 29 Jun 1804, Unadilla, Otsego Co., NY; d. 5 Feb 1865, Wyalusing, WI; s/o JAMES CRANSTON and RUTH AUSTIN. See "The History" for additional information.

Children (surname CRANSTON):[107]

i. JAMES, b. 26 Mar 1827, Athens Co., OH; d. 22 Nov 1858, Yreka, CA.
ii. HEWITT, b. 29 Sep 1829, Athens Co., OH; d. 3 Jun 1833.
iii. CAROLINE, b. 26 Mar 1832, Athens Co., OH; d. 8 Aug 1873; m. 24 Nov 1850, EDMOND L. BRIGGS, who d. 20 Apr 1905.
iv. MARGARET FRANCES, b. 26 Oct 1835, Athens Co., OH; d. 23 Mar 1898, Sutherland, IA; m. 1852/1853, Grant Co., WI, ALBERT FRANCIS.
v. EARL, b. 20 Jun 1837, Athens Co., OH; d. 28 Feb 1863, Moscow, TN. Served in CW, Co. D, 33rd Regt., WI Volunteers.[108]
vi. A SON, b. 11 Apr 1841, Athens Co., OH; d. 13 Oct 1843, IL.
vii. ROYAL, b. 10 Jul 1843, Jackson Co., IL; d. 27 Jul 1925, Kettle Falls, Stevens Co., WA; m. 23 Mar 1867, Wyalusing, Grant Co., WI, NANCY ANN PACE.[109] Served in CW, Co. D, 33rd Regt., WI Volunteers.
viii. ISAIAH, b. 15 Sep 1846, Grant Co., WI.

22. (6.)
TRYPHOSA HEWITT[4], d/o Moses Hewitt and Phebe Cook, b. 15 Feb 1810*, Athens Co., OH; d. 5 Sep 1856*, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH; m., as third wife, 8 Nov 1828 (int. recorded), TIMOTHY GOODRICH, Sr.,[110] b. 5 Apr 1784, Bethlehem, Litchfield, Co., CT*; d. 7 Dec. 1865, Waterloo Twp.; bur. Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp.; s/o TIMOTHY GOODRICH and KEZIA HINES. Mr. Goodrich m. 1) Apr/May 1814, Mrs. CANDACE (BINGHAM) WILKINS; m. 2) 6 Jul 1815, MINERVA HOWE.[111] See "The History" for additional information.

Children (surname GOODRICH); all b. Athens Co., OH:

i. GEORGE, b. 2 Sep 1830*; d. 18 Jul 1831*.

ii. GEORGE, b. 20 Feb 1833*; d. 29 Nov 1865, Unionville, Putnam Co., MO; m. 14 May 1854, Athens Co., SARAH LUCINDA BEATTY (BEATY).[112] Served in CW, Co I, 3rd Regt., MO Volunteer Cavalry.

iii. KEZIAH, b. 31 Oct 1834*; d. 31 Aug 1872, Unionville, Putnam Co., MO;[113] m. 12 Apr 1855, Athens Co., OH, ISAAC NEWTON McVAY.[114]

iv. TIMOTHY, Jr., b. 10 Mar 1837*; d. 10 May 1909, Yam Hill, OR; bur. Yam Hill;[115] m. 5 Oct 1856, Athens Co., OH, ROSEY ANN KNIGHT.[116]

v. PHEBE, b. 26 May 1839*; d. 20 Aug 1902, Eldon, MO; bur. Green Ridge Cem., Olean, MO:[117] m. 26 Oct 1854, Athens Co., OH, JOHN MUNROE SHUSTER.[118]

vi. MINERVA, b. Apr 1841*; m. 22 Jun 1856, Athens Co., OH, JOHN GABRELL.[119]

vii. ORINDA H., b. 22 Nov 1843*; d. 8 May 1882, Silveron, OR; m. 25 Oct 1860, Unionville, MO, JAMES WILLIAM BEATTY.[120]

viii. ROLLAND C., b. 17 Jul 1847*; d. 24 Mar 1865, Jeffersonville, IN. Served in CW, Co. A, 181st Regt., OVI.

N.B. *Dates are from a letter of Timothy Goodrich, Sr. to son Timothy Goodrich, Jr., regarding the family genealogy, dated 25 Dec 1860, Waterloo; privately owned. See N. V, 66.

23. (6.)
EPHRAIM HEWITT[4], s/o Moses Hewitt and Phebe Cook, b. ca. 1813/1814, Athens Co., OH; d. probably before 1860; m. 8 Oct 1835, Athens Co, OH, MARIA BOBO,[121] who was, according to family records, b. 6 Apr 1817, OH; d. 6 May 1898, OH; d/o JARET (JARED) BOBO and LUCRETIA BURTON. See "The History" for additional information.

Children, all b. in Athens Co., OH:

77. i. CLARISSA, b. ca. 1837. May have been she who m. 18 Aug 1853, Athens Co., WM. PHILLIPS.[122]

78. ii. MINERVA, b. ca. 1839. Minerva "Hewell" m. 18 Jun 1857, Athens Co., HEMAN JUDD.[123] Their

children, as named on the 1870 U.S. Census, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., p. 27 were PARDON; WILLIAM; FRANCIS R; and MATHEW.

+ 79. iii. PARDON CHARLES, b. 21 Feb 1841; d. 5 Apr 1917; m. 26 Feb 1860, NANCY M. FRENCH (FRANCE) .

80. iv. ALICE, b. ca. 1843.

81. v. RUTH, b. ca. 1845. Ruth "Hewett" m. 26 Jan 1867, Athens Co., OH, ASA PHILLIPS.[124] Their children, as named on the 1870 U.S. Census, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., p. 13, were HARVEY and PARDON.

+ 82. vi. ELIZABETH, b. 5 Apr 1846; d. 14 Sep 1918; m. 25 Aug 1865, FRANCIS RUEL McLAIN.

+ 83. vii. MOSES, b. ca. 1849; m. ca. 1873, MARGARET BROWN.

+ 84. viii. GEORGE, b. 18 Mar 1851; d. 5 May 1926; m. 1) Sep 1871, ELLA M. SMITH; m. 2) ANNA MAJORS LOONEY.

26. (9.)
CYNTHIA (SYNTHA) HEWITT[4], d/o EPHRAIM Hewitt and Louisa _____, b. ca. 1793, NY; d. 1852, Fall Creek, Adams Co., IL; m. 27 Oct 1817, Athens Co., OH, SAMUEL THOMPSON,[125] a physician, b. ca. 1793, PA.[126]

The Thompsons removed to Adams Co., IL, ca. 1832. According to an Adams Co. atlas, Cynthia and Samuel Thompson had 8 children, seven of whom lived to maturity, and 4 of whom were still living in 1872.[127] Four of their progeny have been identified from information given in various Adams County histories and through census records. See "The History" for additional information.

Children (surname THOMPSON):

i. Unknown.

ii. Unknown.

iii. JOSIAH, b. 30 May 1823, Athens Co., OH; d. 30 Dec 1875, Fall Creek Twp., Adams Co., IL; m. 1 Feb 1844, Adams Co., PRISCILLA CRANDALL, b. 27 Aug 1825, Fall Creek Twp.; d. 2 May 1871, Fall Creek Twp.; d/o RIAL CRANDALL and

ANNA _____. Mr. Thompson "vigorously upheld the cause of the Union during the Civil War."[128]

iv. Unknown.
v. Unknown.
vi. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1831, OH.
vii. PHEBE L., b. ca. 1835, IL.
viii. GEORGE, b. ca. 1840, IL.[129]

27. (9.)
SARAH "SALLY" HEWITT[4], d/o Ephraim Hewitt and Louisa _____, b. ca. 1805, NY; m. 1) 22 Nov 1822, Athens Co., OH, ELIAS NICHOLS;[130] m. 2) 20 Mar 1842, Athens Co., ELIAS PRATT.[131] Sarah and Elias Pratt removed from Athens Co. after 1850. See "The History" for additional information.

Known children believed to be by first m. to ELIAS NICHOLS:

i. EPHRAIM H., b. ca. 1824, OH; m. 28 Feb 1843, Athens Co., OH, DIANA PRATT.[132]
ii. LOUISA, b. ca. 1825, OH; m. 24 Mar 1841, Athens Co., OH, EPHRAIM MATTHEWS.[133]
iii. ELIAS N., b. ca. 1830, OH; m. 17 Sep 1857, Athens Co., OH, ELIZA JANE CONNETT.[134]
iv. GEORGE, b. ca. 1832, OH; m. BARBARA _____.[135]
v. MARY C., b. ca. 1835, OH; m. 24 Dec 1854, Athens Co., OH, D. K. MATHEWS (MATTHEWS).[136]

Known children by m. to ELIAS PRATT:

vi. PHEBE L., b. ca. 1844, OH; m. 30 Oct 1862, Athens Co., OH, JAMES O. WRIGHT.[137]

28. (9.)
JOSEPH HEWITT[4], also known as Joseph 2nd, s/o Ephraim Hewitt and Louisa _____, b. 22 Aug 1806, Cayuga Co., NY; d. 21 Dec 1890, Fairfield, Solano Co., CA; m. (19 Oct 1830*)/22 Jan 1831, Athens Co., OH, SARAH WILSON,[138] b. 20 Apr 1809, OH; d. 2 Apr 1884, Fairfield, CA.[139] Both are bur. in Suisun-Fairfield Cem., Solano Co., CA.

Joseph Hewitt became a resident of Athens Co., OH ca. 1812 and lived in the townships of Alexander, York, and Athens. He served as Sheriff of Athens Co., 1836–1839. About 1845–1846, he and his family removed to Adams Co., IL; they migrated to CA in 1853. See "The History" for additional information.

Children of Joseph Hewitt and Sarah Wilson:

85. i. SARAH ELIZABETH, b. 21 Jul 1831*, Athens Co., OH; d. 28 Sep 1885*, CA.

+ 86. ii. JOSEPH WILSON, b. 3 Jan 1833*; d. 3 Mar 1871*; m. 27 Dec 1855, MARY C. STONE.

87. iii. LOUISA LORD, b. 28 Oct 1835*, Athens Co., OH; d. 5 Oct 1901*, Fairfield, CA, at a "Home for the Feeble Minded"; bur. Suisun-Fairfield Cem., Solano Co., CA.

On 16 Oct 1901, R. E. Hewitt (No. 88) of Los Angeles wrote a letter to J. Moore, Esq. of San Francisco requesting that "you be appointed in my stead to administer on the Estate of my deceased Sister Louisa Hewitt, and settle the same and report to me at your earliest convenience.

I desire that the residue, if any, be applied to keeping up of the family Lot."[140]

+ 88. iv. ROSCOE EDWIN, b. 18 Jul 1840*; d. 6 Aug 1916; m. 12 Oct 1864, ALLIE ALMIRA PALMER.

89. v. HANNAH MARIAH, b. 4 Feb 1848*, IL; d. 26 Feb 1848*, IL.

90. vi. GEORGIANNA (GEORGE ANNA), b. 18 Sep 1851*, IL. Georgia Hewitt m. 19 Oct 1868 at Suisun Valley, CA, J. E. FLIGGLE.[141]

N.B. *Dates were transcribed from the Hewitt Family Bible, May 1931, by Lena Gulick Hewitt (See No. 260), and now in the Joseph Hewitt File, Pioneer Histories, California State Library, Sacramento.

29. (9.)
LUCY HEWITT[14], d/o Ephraim Hewitt and Louisa _____, b. ca. 1809, NY; m. 17 Mar 1828, Athens Co., OH, HENRY DUNLOP (DUNLAP),[142] b. ca. 1806, MA.[143] Removed to Vinton Co., OH before 1860.

Children (surname DUNLOP/DUNLAP):[144]

i. LUTHER, b. ca. 1829, OH.
ii. CLARISSA, b. ca. 1833, OH.
iii. BENJAMIN, b. ca. 1840, IL.
iv. DELAVINA (DELAVANIA, DELAWARE), b. ca. 1844, OH.
v. LUCY A., b. ca. 1847, OH.
vi. HENRY, b. ca. 1850, OH.

30. (9.)
GEORGE L. HEWITT[4], s/o Ephraim Hewitt and Louisa _____; b. ca. 1810/1811, Ontario Co., NY; d. 26 Feb 1870, Jefferson City, MO; bur. Quincy, IL. He m. 1) 18 Sep 1834, Athens Co., OH, ANN BARKER,[145] b. ca. 1812, OH; d. 10 Jul 1852, Adams Co., IL; bur. Woodlawn Cem., Adams Co., IL; d/o MICHAEL BARKER and ISABELLA HARPER; m. 2) 17 Feb 1853, Quincy, Adams Co., IL, Mrs. ANNE E. (LAWTON) WORRELL,[146] b. 30 Apr 1823, NH; d/o Rev. JOHN LAWTON and SARAH W. DAVIS. Anne E. Lawton m. 1) 22 Feb 1844 in IL, Lt. FRANKLIN A. WORRELL,[147] by whom she had one child. Lt. Worrell was killed 16 Sep 1845.[148] She m. 3) 24 Nov 1881, THOMAS SHARP,[149] editor of the Carthage, IL *Gazette*.

George L. Hewitt came to Athens Co., OH from NY as an infant, ca. 1812. He became a physician and removed to Pomeroy, Meigs Co., OH about 1844. From there he migrated to Adams Co., IL, 1847, and to Marion Co., MO in 1857. See "The History" for additional information.

Children by first m. to Ann Barker:

+ 91. i. MINERVA, b. ca. 1836, Athens Co., OH; d. Aug 1877; m. 4 Jan 1854, JAMES TRENT EUBANK.
+ 92. ii. GEORGE WALLACE, b. 2 Nov 1842, Athens Co., OH; d. 18 Jun 1922; m. ANNA M. _____.

Children by second m. to Anne E. (Lawton) Worrell:

+ 93. iii. GEORGIA L., b. 7 Apr 1855, IL; d. 16 Jun 1922; m. 1) 1 Sep 1878, as second wife, JAMES T. EUBANK; m. 2) ca. 1913, WILLIAM HARKLEROAD.
94. iv. CHARLES, b. ca. 1860, Hannibal, MO; d. before 1870.

31. (9.)
PHEBE HEWITT[4], d/o Ephraim Hewitt and Louisa _____, b. ca. 1813, OH; d. 13 Jan 1882; bur. Myers (Pleasant Hill) Cem., Hancock Co., IL; m. 14 Jun 1843, Athens Co., OH, as third wife, BENJAMIN LIONBERGER,[150] b. 4 Oct 1800, Shenandoah Co., VA; d. 4 Aug 1878, Hancock Co., IL; bur. Myers (Pleasant Hill) Cem.; s/o PETER LIONBERGER and ELIZABETH SMITH. Mr. Lionberger m. 1) 2 Sep 1824, Licking Co., OH, RACHEL PITZER, by whom he had 6 children; he m. 2) 2 Dec 1841, IL, MARY ANDERSON WESTON, by whom he had one son.[151] See "The History" for additional information.

Children of Phebe (Hewitt) and Benjamin Lionberger; all b. Adams Co., IL:

i. NELLIE E., b. 22 Jul 1844; d. 7 Jan 1914, St. Maries, ID; bur. Dallas City Cem., Hancock Co., IL; m. 1865, CLARK CRANEY.
ii. SARAH L., b. 26 Feb 1846; d. 10 Mar 1915; bur. Myers (Pleasant Hill) Cem., Hancock Co., IL; m. GEORGE WRIGHT.
iii. CHARLOTTE, b. 1848; d. 30 Oct 1926, Kansas City, MO; m. LEW CRANEY, twin to Clark Craney.
iv. GEORGE, b. 1857; d. 13 Dec 1932; bur. Elmwood Cem., Kansas City, MO; m. 26 Feb 1902, ELIZABETH SMITH.[152]

32. (9.)
BENJAMIN P. (B. P.) HEWITT[4], s/o Ephraim Hewitt and Louisa _____, b. 22 Jan 1817, Athens Co, OH; d. 17 June 1893, Keokuk, Lee Co., IA; bur. Oakland Cem., Keokuk. He m. 22 Jun 1837, Athens Co., OH, ESTHER McLAIN,[153] b. 15 Mar 1818, OH; d. 18 Jun 1906, Keokuk, IA; bur. Oakland Cem.[154]

B. P. Hewitt, an attorney and judge, resided in Athens Co., OH until 1840 when he and wife Esther conveyed 40 acres NE 1/4 and 20 acres W 1/2, Section 32, Ames Twp., to Newman Mathews, excepting 40 acres sold to Thomas McLain.[155] The Hewitts removed to Hocking Co. (later Vinton Co.), OH ca. 1844; there, Mr. Hewitt was a community leader and probate judge for several years. He became a resident of Hancock Co., IL ca. 1863/1864 and later lived in Keokuk, IA. See "The History" for additional information.

Children of B. P. Hewitt and Esther McLain, all b. in OH:

95. i. PHEBE ANN, b. ca. 1840; m. 10 Mar 1858, Vinton Co., OH, JOHN T. MACKEY.[156]

96. ii. ALONZO BENJAMIN, b. 8 Feb 1842; d. 24 Nov 1844, "ae. 2 yrs. 9 m. 16 das."; bur. State St. Cem., Athens, OH.[157]

+ 97. iii. DON ALPHONZO, b. ca. 1846; m. ELIZABETH _____.

98. iv. THOMAS M., b. Nov 1851; m. 3 May 1900, Lee Co. IA, Mrs. REBECCA RANDOLPH AVERY, b. Feb 1861; d/o D. L. RANDOLPH and SARAH ROUSEMAN.[158]

99. v. IDA E., b. ca. 1856; m. S. A. BIRCH "of the Hannibal *Courier*."[159]

100. vi. A CHILD, d.o.b. unknown.[160]

33. (13.)
ELIZA HEWITT[4], d/o Israel Hewitt and Elizabeth Bobo, b. 28 Apr 1800, OH; d. 28 Sep 1866, Preble Co., OH;[161] m. 18 Sep 1817, Preble Co., SAMUEL ENOCH,[162] b. 10 Dec 1798, OH; d. 23 Dec 1892, Preble Co., OH.[163] Both are bur. in Sugar Hill Cem., Lanier Twp., Preble Co., OH.

Known children (surname ENOCH):[164]

i. DAVID, d.o.b. unknown; m. 16 Nov 1846, ADA RUSK.

ii. ELIZABETH, d.o.b. unknown; m. 17 Nov 1841, Preble Co., OH, ROBERT JAMES.

iii. MARY, d.o.b. unknown; m. 24 Nov 1842, Preble Co., SOLOMON WEAVER.

iv. ISAAC H., b. 1822; d. 1899; bur. Sugar Hill Cem., Preble Co.; m. 23 Nov 1854, Preble Co., MARGARET J. IMES, b. 1833; d. 1883; bur. Sugar Hill Cem.

v. EVIN, b. ca. 1829, OH.

vi. ELIZA JANE, b. ca. 1834; m. 31 Dec 1857, Preble Co., NELSON WANTZ.

vii. MARIE ANTOINETTE, b. ca. 1836; m. 8 Jan 1857, Preble Co., AUGUSTUS MUNDHENK, Jr.

viii. LAVINA SAMANTHA, b. 21 Nov 1840, Preble

Co.; d. 13 Feb 1928, Arcanum, OH; m. 1) 15 Feb 1856, Preble Co., as second wife, PHILLIP REICHARD, who d. 1862; m. 2) PETER WOODRING.

34. (13.)
JOHN HEWITT[4], s/o Israel Hewitt and Elizabeth Bobo, b. 6 Feb 1805, OH; d. 17 Apr 1877, Rush Co., IN;[165] bur. Moscow Cem., Orange Twp., Rush Co., IN; m. 16 Dec 1830, Rush Co., ELIZA TERRELL (TERREL),[166] b. ca. 1815, VA.

Children of John Hewitt and Eliza Terrell, all b. Rush Co.:[167]

+ 101. i. ISRAEL, b. ca. 1832; m. MINERVA _____.
102. ii. A SON, b. 1833.
+ 103. iii. MARTIN, b. 24 Dec 1833; d. 7 Jan 1914; m. 1) 10 Mar 1861, NANCY RAY (REA); m. 2) MIRANDA J. MEEKS.
+ 104. iv. REUBEN, b. 1843; d. 8 Nov 1913; m. 1) 4 Nov 1866, OLIVE WILEY (WILLEY); m. 2) 14 Sep 1876, EUNICE SHOPPELLE.
+ 105. v. JAMES, b. 1845; m. 1) 23 Jul 1868, ALICE GARNER; m. 2) MARGARET _____.
106. vi. GEORGE, b. ca. 1846.
+ 107. vii. MARION, b. 20 Mar 1847; d. Apr 1914; m. 10 Jan 1880, LUCINDA WILEY.
+ 108. viii. WILLIAM, b. 27 Feb 1851; d. 10 Apr 1913; m. 1) 3 Oct 1872, SARAH JANE LEMMONS; m. 2) 9 Apr 1891, SUSAN F. (WORLAND) WHITE.
109. ix. LON, b. ca. 1855.

35. (13.)
ISRAEL HEWITT[4], s/o Israel Hewitt and Elizabeth Bobo, b. ca. 1808, OH; m. 1) 1 Jan 1828, Rush Co., IN, ARAH JACKSON;[168] m. 2) 2 Jan 1852, Owen Co., IN, SARAH COOK.[169]

Children by first m. to Arah Jackson; all b. IN:

110. i. ECONOMY, b. ca. 1836; m. 21 Aug 1859, Owen Co., IN, ABSALOM M. WALTERS.[170]
+ 111. ii. CHESSIFY, b. ca. 1839; d. 1878; m. 1) 13 Jan 1856, CALVIN BEAMAN; m. 2) bef. 1860, JOHN SUMMERS LUMPKINS.

+112. iii. MOSES, b. ca. 1841; d. 17 Feb 1863; m. 12 Jul 1860, CHARITY BEAMAN.
+113. iv. JOEL, b. 1 Feb 1843; d. 4 Mar 1921; m. NANCY JANE WEST.
+114. v. ISRAEL J., b. Aug 1845; m. 30 Jan 1864, SUSAN PERKINS.
115. vi. MARY J., b. ca. 1848; m. 7 Dec 1866, Owen Co., IN, FRANCIS M. PARRISH.[171]

Children by second m. to Sarah Cook; all b. IN:

116. vii. ALVIN, b. ca. 1857.
117. viii. LETTA C., b. ca. 1860.
+118. ix. JOHN W., b. May 1863; m. PHEBA/ABELA (?) _____.

38. (13.)
MOSES HEWITT[4], s/o Israel Hewitt and Elizabeth Bobo, b. ca. 1816/1817; d. 22 Mar 1840, Rush Co., IN; m. 1 Aug 1833, Rush Co., MURIEL (MURIAL) BROOKBANK,[172] b. ca. 1817. She m. 2) HIRAM WILEY. Moses Hewitt's date of death is given in the Petition for Final Settlement of his estate, submitted to the Rush Co. Probate Court, 12 Feb 1844, by Joseph Peck, Administrator. Mr. Hewitt died seized of $500 in "goods, chattels, rights, credits, monies & effects." An inventory taken 13 Apr 1840 names numerous individuals, including: George Shoppelle; Thomas H. Brookbank; Thomas Brookbank; and George Shoppelle, Jr. Also named are "Hiram Wiley the husband of Murial Wiley late Murial Hewitt and widow of Moses Hewitt deceased" and Benjamin Owen "Guardian of the minor heirs of said deceased."[173]

Children of Moses Hewitt and Murial Brookbank; all b. IN:

119. i. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1835; m. 14 Dec 1854, Rush Co., IN, DANIEL SHOPPELLE, b. 1826; s/o GEORGE SHOPPELLE (SR.) and LUCINDA SHAW.[174]
120. ii. MARY ANN, b. ca. 1836; may be she who is bur. Moscow Cem., Rush Co., IN (Mary Hewitt, 1836–1854).[175]
121. iii. OLIVE, (identified as "Oliver" in grandfather's will; see Israel Hewitt, No. 13), b. ca. 1838; may be she

who is bur. Moscow Cem., Rush Co. (Olive B. Hewitt, 1838–1854).[176]

An Olive Hewitt d. intestate, 18 Nov 1854, Rush Co.; Jacob Shoppel petitioned the Court for appointment of Amiziah S. Layton as Administrator. In Feb 1855, Mr. Layton requested discharge as adm. "owing to some difficulties connected with the Estate and the parties interested" (not named); Michael M. Cassaday was subsequently appointed adm. de bonis non.[177]

39. (13.)
LYDIA (LETTICE) HEWITT[4], d/o Israel Hewitt and Elizabeth Bobo, b. ca. 1818, IN; m. 19 Dec 1841, Rush Co., IN, PHINEAS C. BUSBY,[178] b. ca. 1818, KY.

Children (surname BUSBY); all b. IN:[179]

i. WILLIAM W., b. ca. 1843.
ii. JACOB, b. ca. 1848.
iii. MADISON, b. ca. 1850.
iv. FRANCIS M. (m), b. ca. 1852.
v. LAFAYETTE, b. ca. 1857.
vi. JOHN, b. ca. 1860.

40. (13.)
JULIA ANNE HEWITT[4], d/o Israel Hewitt and Elizabeth Bobo, b. 1821, IN; d. 25 Jan 1881, Rush Co., IN; m. 26 Feb 1839, Rush Co., GEORGE SHOPPELLE, Jr., b. 14 Feb 1818, Venice, Ross Co. (now Butler Co.), OH; d. 25 Jan 1910, Rush Co., IN; s/o GEORGE SHOPPELLE and LUCINDA SHAW. George and Julia Anne (Hewitt) Shoppelle are bur. Moscow Cem., Rush Co., IN.

Children (surname SHOPPELLE); all b. and m. in Rush Co.:

i. CAROLINE, b. 23 Mar 1841; d. 8 Aug 1871; m. Nov 1861, ELIHU P. THRASHER, b. 14 May 1839; d. 12 Jan 1866; s/o BENJAMIN THRASHER and SUSANNAH GREENTREE. Elihu P. and Caroline (Shoppelle) Thrasher are bur. Aldridge Cem., Rush Co., IN.
ii. FRANCES, b. 1843; m. 8 Feb 1869, BENJAMIN HALL.

iii. JOHN, b. 1847; d. 1902; m. 14 Dec 1872, ORLENA B. ROSS.
iv. DANIEL, b. 1849; m. ELIZABETH McCORD.
v. GEORGE WASHINGTON, b. 1851; d. 1920; bur. Moscow Cem., Rush Co., IN; m. 1) 30 Oct 1877, HANNAH ALTER; m. 2) 17 Jan 1886, LORA SMITH.
vi. MARY OLIVE "OLLIE", b. 1854; m. 17 Aug 1873, AMOS McCORD.
vii. JACOB, b. 1858; never married.
viii. NANCY "NANNIE", b. 1861; d. 1923; m. 22 Jul 1886, JOHN A. BARLOW.
ix. JOSEPH, b. 1865; m. 30 Jan 1889, CLARISSA F. KNAPP.
x. ELIZA, b. 1869; m. 1 Jan 1888, CHARLES BENNETT.[180]

41. (13.)
RACHEL HEWITT[4], d/o Israel Hewitt and Elizabeth Bobo, b. ca. 1828, IN; m., perhaps as second wife, BENJAMIN SMITH, b. ca. 1817, KY.

Children (surname SMITH); all b. IN:

i. JULIA, b. ca. 1853.
ii. ISRAEL, b. ca. 1857.
iii. ADELIA, b. ca. 1858.
iv. HESTER, b. ca. 1859.
v. ELLA, b. ca. 1864.[181]

XIV

GENERATION FIVE

43. (16.)
ROBERT HEWITT[5], s/o Aaron Hewitt and Mary Lowry, b. ca. 14 Mar 1821, Athens Co., OH; d. 9 Mar 1873 of consumption, Swan Twp., Vinton Co., OH;[1] m. 8 Dec 1842, Hocking Co., OH, MARY DALTON,[2] b. ca. 1812, MD;[3] d. 19 Jan 1880, Swan Twp.;[4] d/o NATHAN DALTON. Robert and Mary Hewitt are bur. in the Wesley Chapel (Pumpkin Ridge) Cem., Swan Twp., Vinton Co., OH.

Robert Hewitt, a farmer and potter, served in the CW, Co. B., 9th Regt., OVI. His death in 1873 resulted from an illness contracted while in service, and his widow filed pension claims on 12 May 1875 and 29 Apr 1879. On 16 Jun 1888, William F. and Henry N. Hewitt filed a "Declaration of Adult Child or Children for Pension," which stated that they were the only surviving children of Robert and Mary Hewitt under 16 years of age at the time of their father's death.[5] The documents in these files indicate that questions arose as to the general merits of the case and William F. Hewitt's d.o.b. A Special Examiner was appointed to review their claim and his final report, in its entirety, follows:

Columbus, Ohio
Jan. 31 1891

Mr. Green P. Ramer [?-name not clear]
Commissioner of Pensions,

Sir:

I have the honor to herewith return the papers, together with my report, in claim for pension No. 375.352, of William F. and Henry N. Hewitt, as minor children of Robert Hewitt, formerly pvt. Co. B 90th Ohio Vol., and who died March 9 1873.

The present Post-office address of Wm. F. Hewitt is Zaleski, Vinton Co. O. and of Henry N. Hewitt, New Plymouth, Vinton Co. Ohio.

It is claimed that soldier died of lung disease contracted in the Army.

The widow of soldier died Jan. 9 1880. She had not re-married. Certified Wm. F. Hewitt of this examination. She was the only claimant living at New Plymouth O. in the neighborhood where soldier lived and died. I took final statements, and affidavits, from both claimants.

The claim was referred for Special examination to determine its general merits.

Notice of further examination is waived.

Neither of the claimants is very intelligent, but both are truthful and seemed honest in their statements. Wm. F. Hewitts [sic] memory, especially as to dates, is very poor. He maintained that he was born Feb. 27, 1859, while the evidence indicates that he was born Feb. 19 1858. There is no bible record of dates of births, but Hulda A. Hewitt has in her possession and [sic] old memorandum book in which her own, and two youngest brothers' births are recorded in pencil and, as she swore, in her father's handwriting. As the entries were in pencil I can hardly refute an opinion as to their apparent genuineness. The book which contains them is small (pocket size) and falling to pieces, and old looking. It contains all sorts of items, business and otherwise, and receipts for [working?]. The entries as to births appear to have been put down at random, without any special purpose. Henry N. Hewitt, whose memory seems much better than his older brothers [sic] is positive he was born Nov. 12 1861, and this agrees with the date in the memorandum book. It also seems to be conceded that nearly *three* years [expired?] between his and brother Williams [sic] birth, so I am satisfied William was born in Feb *1858*, and *not* in *1859*.

The dates of births as given in the memorandum book shown to me, are: William F., born February 19, 1858, Henry N. born November 12, 1861, and I believe they are correct. I know [of no] further evidence bearing upon this point to be obtained. The same lack of any record evidence confronted me when I sought to obtain the correct dates of death of soldier and widow. I learned that gravestones had been erected over their graves soon after their deaths and I personally visited "Pumpkin Ridge Graveyard" where they lie buried, and read the inscriptions on their graves. I certify that one stone states that Robert Hewitt died March 9, 1873, and another stone Mary Hewitt, Jan. 18 1880. There are also five stones over *five* (5) of their children, all of whom died within *seventeen days* of diptheria, as I am told. This was before the war.

I think I have obtained the testimony of all persons now living in the immediate neighborhood of soldiers [sic] former home. The three (3) Schurtz brothers do not live together, but on different farms. They are all men of good reputation and two of them comparatively well off. James Lee is to some extent in his dotage, and his memory poor. Mrs. Bartlett is an unwilling witness and I think held some bias against soldier.

I believe that Daniel and Andrew Schurtz are biased against these

minors. Daniel Schurtz and claimant Henry N. Hewitt married sisters, and there have been disputes between them as to the disposition of property inherited by the sisters, and I am informed that they do not speak. Andrew Schurtz is supposed to share this ill feeling against the minor.

With the exception just noted the testimony seemed to me unbiased. It is brought in evidence that when soldier was on his death bed that he was asked to apply for pension and refused to do so on the ground that he did not contract his disease in the Army. Granting that this was really so, it does not necessarily bar the claim.

In the first place soldier himself may have been mistaken—or, what is more likely, his mind may have greatly failed by that time, or he may even then have been delirious. I have taken the testimony of two comrades (one of them a new witness) who swear soldier had cough and lung trouble in the service. I did not deem further examination, [as per list?], necessary.

There does not seem to be any reason to doubt that soldier died of [filithisia fulmonalis?]. The testimony shows that he was a small, delicate man prior to his enlistment, but in good health. The two claimants are small men.

He served in the Army three years; which was long enough to induce consumption in a man of frail constitution, and he died not so long after the war.

The adverse rumors in circulation in the neighborhood seemed to have started from Daniel Schurtz and Jane Schurtz (now dec'd).

I believe the claim is meritorious and I recommend admission.

Very respectfully
Clarence J. Barrett
Special Examiner[6]

Robert Hewitt's will, executed Feb 1873 and probated 13 Aug 1873, is abstracted as follows:

I Robert Hewitt, of Swan Township . . . give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Mary the farm on which I now reside . . . [NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, S 11, T 12, R 17] together with all personal property, money & credits of which I may die possessed . . . After her death [said real and personal property to be sold and proceeds therefrom] . . . equally divided between all of my children.
–February 1873

Robert Hewitt

Witness: Richard Tinkham
J. H. M. Houston[7]

Children of Robert and Mary (Dalton) Hewitt; all b. OH:

122. i. MARY A., b. ca. 1843.
In an undated "General Affidavit," most probably written in 1877, Mary A. Hewitt gave her age as 44 and her residency as Swan Twp., Vinton Co., OH. She stated that she lived at home when her brothers Wm. F. and Henry N. Hewitt were born and did the housework while her mother, Mary, recuperated from childbirth. Mary said, "I was born and raised at home with my parents . . . I was present when they each died, nursed & waited upon each of them in their last sickness . . ."[8]

Mary Hewitt Eckleberry, 1845–1920, probably the above, is bur. in Wesley Chapel Cem., Swan Twp., Vinton Co., OH, adjacent to Robert and Mary Hewitt.

123. ii. CATHERINE, b. ca. 1845; d. 8 Nov 1859 of diptheria; bur. Wesley Chapel Cem.[9]

+ 124. iii. JOSEPH, b. 2 Apr 1846; d. 1 Aug 1923; m. 23 Jan 1870, MAHALA STEELE.

125. iv. ADALINE, b. ca. 1850; d. 9 Nov 1859 of diptheria; bur. Wesley Chapel Cem.[10]

126. v. HESTER A., b. ca. 1851; d. 2 Nov 1859 of diptheria; bur. Wesley Chapel Cem.[11]

127. vi. CAROLINE, b. ca. 1854; d. 1 Nov 1859 of diptheria; bur. Wesley Chapel Cem.[12]

128. vii. GEORGE W., b. ca. 1855; d. 12 Nov 1859 of diptheria; bur. Wesley Chapel Cem.[13]

129. viii. HULDA A., b. ca. 1857.[14]

130. ix. WILLIAM FRANKLIN, b. 19 Feb 1858; m. 22 Nov 1881, Vinton Co., OH, LIZZIE M. FAULKNER,[15] b. 6 Jun 1861; d. 5 Sep 1890;[16] bur. Wesley Chapel Cem.

131. x. HENRY NEWTON, b. 12 Nov 1861; m. 27 Nov 1883, Vinton Co., OH, JUDITH SPECHT,[17] b. 1848; d. 1935;[18] bur. Wesley Chapel Cem.

Orla Hewitt, s/o H. N. & J. Hewitt, who d. 5 Oct 1884, age 1 m. 25 da., is bur. Wesley Chapel Cem.[19]

44. (16.)
JOSEPH HEWITT[5], s/o Aaron Hewitt and Mary Lowry,[20] b. 23 Sep 1823, Athens Co., OH; d. 31 Dec 1903, IA; bur. Hewitt Cem., Jasper Co., IA; m. 28 Jan 1849, Des Moines Co., IA, ANNA BUTIN,[21] b. 13

Aug 1823, OH; d. 27 Dec 1908, IA; bur. Hewitt Cem., Jasper Co.; d/o JOHN BUTIN and ANNA COLMER.

Mr. Hewitt served in the Mexican War, Co. D, 2nd Regt., OVI, 1846–1847; and the CW, Co. E., 40th Regt., IA Volunteers, 1862–1865.[22]

Children of Joseph and Anna (Butin) Hewitt; all b. IA:

132. i. JEREMIAH STILLWELL, b. 30 Aug 1850.
+133. ii. FRANCES ELIZA, b. 9 Apr 1851; d. 14 Feb 1909; m. 3 Oct 1878, as second wife, JOHN HEWS.
134. iii. SARA ANNA, b. 8 May 1852; d. before 1898.
+135. iv. NANCY EVELINA, b. 30 Dec 1853; d. 15 Jun 1899; m. 22 Dec 1870, WM. H. SCARBROUGH.
+136. v. ELLEN MALVINA, b. 31 Jan 1856 (1854); m. 21 Mar 1877, GEORGE CARNAHAN.
+137. vi. CLARA ADELIA, b. 9 Nov 1857 (1855); d. 9 Jul 1880; m. 10 Mar 1877; FRANKLIN WHEELER.
+138. vii. REBECCA ISODORE, b. 7 Jul 1859 (1856); d. 1947; m. 5 Sep 1877, SYLVESTER L. POOL.
+139. viii. DEBBA ANNA, b. 2 Mar 1861; d. Feb 1931; m. JOSEPH TROTTER.
+140. ix. JOSIE ALICE, b. 28 Oct 1862; m. Sep 1884, MICHAEL K. STANLEY.[23]

45. (16.)
SARAH HEWITT[5], d/o Aaron Hewitt and Nancy Fulton, b. Jan 1828,[24] Athens Co., OH; d. after 1900, IN;[25] m. 6 Dec 1846, Athens Co., OH, COLUMBUS B. THOMPSON,[26] b. ca. 1827, OH; d. before 1900;[27] served in CW, Co. D, 86th Regt., IN Volunteers.

The Thompsons resided in Green Twp., Hocking Co., OH in 1860, where Sarah's brother Aaron Hewitt (No. 47) was a member of their household.[28] They removed to Warren Co., IN prior to the CW.

Known children (surname THOMPSON):

i. LOUISA, b. ca. 1853, KY.[29]
ii. LAQUINCY (m), b. ca. 1858, OH.[30]
iii. NANCY L., birthyear uncertain, IN.[31]
iv. CLARA D., b. ca. 1869, IN.[32]

N.B. On the 1900 U.S. Census, Warren Co., IN, Pine Twp.,

p. 78, it is indicated that Sarah (Hewitt) Thompson, widow, was the mother of five children, one of whom was then living. Enumerated in her household was Roy C. Blanchard, a grandson, b. Jul 1888.

47. (16.)
AARON W. HEWITT[5], s/o Aaron Hewitt and Nancy Fulton, b. ca. 1836, Athens Co., OH;[33] d. between Aug 1891 and 18 Jan 1900;[34] m. ca. 1869, ELIZABETH _____, b. Jan 1851, OH;[35] d. after 24 Apr 1910.[36]

Aaron W. Hewitt resided with his sister Sarah Thompson (No. 45) at Green Twp., Hocking Co., OH, 1860.[37] On 2 Aug 1870, he and wife, Elizabeth, were enumerated in the household of C. B. Thompson at Pine Twp., Warren Co., IN.[38] On 8 Aug 1870, Aaron W. and Elizabeth Hewitt were again enumerated in Pine Twp., this time at their own home.[39] Aaron W. Hewitt served in the CW, Co. B., 18th Regt., OVI.

Known children; all b. IN:

141. i. CHARLES C., b. Oct 1873.
142. ii. ISIE (ISAPHENA?), b. Apr 1876.
143. iii. COLUMBUS, R., b. Nov 1879.
144. iv. DeWITT, b. Dec 1884.
145. v. BLANCHE, b. May 1887.
146. vi. ERNEST C., b. Mar 1890.
147. vii. AARON, b. May 1892.[40]

N.B. On the 1900 U.S. Census, Warren Co., IN, Pine Twp., p. 83, it is indicated that Elizabeth Hewitt, widow, was the mother of 12 children, 6 of whom were then living.

48. (16.)
WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON HEWITT[5], s/o Aaron Hewitt and Nancy Fulton, b. ca. 1838, Athens Co., OH:[41] d. 15 Jul 1896, Hope Furnace, Vinton Co., OH:[42] m. 28 Aug 1862, Vinton Co., OH, MARGARET A. MANLEY,[43] b. Mar 1845, OH; d. after 1900; d/o MATILDA _____.[44]

Known children; all b. OH:

148. i. MARY C., b. ca. 1865.
149. ii. MARTHA, b. ca. 1866.
150. iii. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1868.

151. iv. E_____ (m), b. ca. 1870.
152. v. DELLA E., b. ca. 1872.
153. vi. ALFRED, b. ca. 1874.
154. vii. ASHFORD, b. Feb 1876.
155. viii. JOHN, b. May 1879.
156. ix. MINNIE, b. Aug 1882.
157. x. ELLA M., b. Feb 1884.[45]

N.B. On the 1900 U.S. Census, Vinton Co., OH, Brown Twp., p. 5, it is indicated that Margaret Hewitt, widow, was the mother of 13 children, 7 of whom were then living.

51. (17.)
MOSES HEWITT[5], s/o Joseph Hewitt and Ruth Cranston, b. 1821, Athens Co., OH;[46] d. before 1860, Clayton Co., IA;[47] m. 30 Apr 1844, Athens Co., OH, MARGARET CROUCH,[48] b. ca. 1822, VA. She m. 2) STEPHEN YOUNG.

Children of Moses and Margaret (Crouch) Hewitt; all b. IA:

158. i. MARY B., b. ca. 1845.
159. ii. ELIZABETH M., b. ca. 1847.
160. iii. TRIFINA (TRIPHENA), b. ca. 1849.
161. iv. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1851.
162. v. MOSES, b. ca. 1853.[49]

53. (17.)
NANCY HEWITT[5], d/o Joseph Hewitt and Ruth Cranston, b. 13 Mar 1825, Athens Co., OH; d. 24 May 1911, Chattanooga, TN; bur. Forest Hill Cem.; m. 15 Jun 1845, Zanesville, OH, JACOB McCAUSLIN THOMPSON, b. Oct 1808; d. 1862, Jackson Co., OH.

Children (surname THOMPSON):

i. EMMA KATE, b. 1846, Zanesville, OH; d. 15 Dec 1868, Wellston, OH; m. 2 Dec 1864, WILLIAM S. BUNDY.
ii. CLARA, b. 1849; d. 7 Apr 1894, Chattanooga, TN; m. 13 Jan 1866, BEN HAMILTON MOORE.
iii. CARPER HEWITT, b. 10 Oct 1849; d. 2 Jul 1921, Mobile AL; m. 27 Dec 1893, ANNA HELEN MILLER.

iv. MARY, b. 1850, OH; m. W. W. SYLVESTER.
v. EDGAR MORRIS, b. 1851, OH.[50]

57. (17.)
CHARLOTTE "LOTTIE" MORLEY HEWITT[5], d/o Joseph Hewitt and Harriet King Morley, b. 3 Nov 1859, Clear Lake, IA; d. 18 Sep 1939, Bennett, Adams Co., CO; bur. Old Amsterdam Cem., Goodell, IA; m. 28 Apr 1879, Mason City, IA, JOHN THOMAS "TOM" ELDER, b. 31 Aug 1854, Clearfield, PA; d. 27 Jan 1936, Denver, Arapahoe Co., CO; bur. Goodell, IA; s/o GEORGE WALTER ELDER and EMILY BONSOLL.

Children (surname ELDER); all b. Goodell (Amsterdam), Hancock Co., IA:

i. ETHEL EMILY, b. 8 Feb 1880; d. 20 Apr 1973; bur. Bennett Cem., Bennett, CO; m. 20 Feb 1907, ALBERT ROSSITER WHITE.
ii. NORA OSCARINA, b. 27 Jun 1883; d. 30 Mar 1977, Denver, CO; bur. Bennett Cem; m. 1) 1 Jan 1900, Goodell, IA, ARDEN FAY CHURCH; div. 24 Aug 1926; m. 2) 10 Sep 1926, JAMES MARION FRY.
iii. AGNES MAY, b. 16 Nov 1898; d. 16 Nov 1980, CO; bur. Bennett Cem.
iv. INEZ EVELYN, b. 8 Oct 1901; d. Canal Zone; bur. Bennett Cem.; m. 1919, Denver, CO, HERSCHEL NEWTON JOHNSON.[51]

60. (19.)
HENRY NEWTON "NEWT" HEWITT[5], s/o Pardon Cook Hewitt and Margaret Cranston, b. 8 May 1828, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[52] d. 16 Mar 1907, Waterloo Twp., of "paralysis";[53] m. 25 Dec 1850, Athens Co., OH, MARY YOUNG,[54] b. 14 Sep 1827, Athens Co., OH;[55] d. 3 Oct 1905, Waterloo Twp.;[56] d/o ALEXANDER YOUNG and HANNAH CAMBY.[57] Henry Newton and Mary (Young) Hewitt are bur. in the Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH.

Newt Hewitt was a lifelong resident of Waterloo Twp., where he operated a lumber mill and was engaged in farming and animal husbandry. The owner of nearly 1,000 acres of land in the township, Newt Hewitt was a prosperous and highly respected member of the community. He was one of the founders of the Christian Church at New

Marshfield, OH and a charter member of Constitution Lodge, No. 426, F. & A.M. Known for their hospitality and devotion to family, the Hewitts raised fifteen children (10 of their own children, 4 grandchildren, and one unrelated boy) on their farm in Waterloo Twp. Additional information on the lives of Newt and Mary Hewitt is presented in Chapter X of "The History."

A Personal Remembrance. Arthur W. Hewitt (No. 339), a grandson of the Henry Newton Hewitts, was among the children raised on their farm. He left Athens Co. and became a physician beloved by those he served in Los Angeles, CA; he never forgot, however, his Ohio roots or the people who had guided and encouraged him in his youth. In several letters to his sister, Nona Hewitt Johnstone (No. 341), Arthur W. Hewitt wrote of his grandparents and the positive and lasting influence they had had on his life:

> When 20, I hesitated to go to O.U. [Ohio University]. Only when dear old grandfather encouraged me to go and try, saying I could not succeed without trying, did I consent. Along with this he assured me he would be my financial support.
>
> Uncle John [John Clark Hewitt, No. 168] was my example in my decisions in so many things, along with our grandparents. Grandmother with her kindness and patient consideration and spirit of forgiveness. How she cried and prayed for Sam Six [an unrelated boy whom the Hewitts raised] when he ran away touched my heart. I saw then her loving disposition and resolved to be true to her and grandfather come what may.
>
> When I was in med school and heard that grandmother was desperately ill with her heart, I went immediately home hoping to bid goodby to the best friend I have ever known. I remember when I was in childhood 'til late in my teens, she would go with me upstairs to bed, wrap my feet in a warm shawl, and pray with and for me.
>
> I thank God day by day for the Christian home in which we were brought up, and the integrity of both of our grandparents.[58]

Children of Henry Newton and Mary (Young) Hewitt; all b. Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH:

+ 163. i. LAFAYETTE, b. 3 Aug 1851; d. 11 Jan 1932; m. 2 Jul 1879, MARY ANN COX.

+ 164. ii. LAQUINCE, b. 1 Dec 1852; d. 21 May 1895; m. 17 Mar 1872, WILLIAM J. BODEN.

+ 165. iii. PARDON COOK, b. 21 Apr 1854; d. 9 Feb 1885; m. 1) 5 Apr 1877, SARAH E. SCOTT; m. 2) 30 Mar 1880, EMMA BELLE GOULD.

+ 166. iv. PULASKI, b. 20 Nov 1856; d. 28 May 1954; m. 1) 10 Jun 1879, ELIZABETH D. SWAIM; m. 2) 27 Aug 1904, DAISY WHARTON.

167. v. ALEXANDER, b. 29 Oct 1858;[59] d. 26 Mar 1882 of a "liver complaint";[60] bur. Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp. Never married.

+ 168. vi. JOHN CLARK, b. 2 Jul 1860; d. 17 May 1943; m. 2 Nov 1899, ALICE MARY SOMERS.

+ 169. vii. TRYPHENA, b. 22 Aug 1864; d. 12 Apr 1940; m. 4 Mar 1889, CAMPBELL E. GREENUP.

170. viii. HADDASA "DASA", b. 30 Mar 1866;[61] d. 15 Jan 1941, Los Angeles Co., CA;[62] m. 23 Feb 1889, Athens Co., OH, WILLIAM H. BODEN,[63] b. 1870; d. 1932; s/o JOHN M. BODEN and PRISCILLA SHOTTS. Both are bur. Inglewood Park Cem., Inglewood, CA. No issue.

+ 171. ix. TRYPHOSA, b. 20 Dec 1870; d. 7 Oct 1958; m. 22 Nov 1904, as second wife, WILLIAM MATTHEW THROCKMORTON.

+ 172. x. MARY R., b. 4 Apr 1873; d. 18 Sep 1943; m. 20 Sep 1896, FRANCIS HALBERT McVAY.

63. (19.)
ISAIAH HEWITT[5], s/o Pardon Cook Hewitt and Margaret Cranston, b. 12 Apr 1832, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[64] d. 28 Dec 1900, Barber Co., KS;[65] m. 26 Nov 1858, Athens Co., OH, ELEANOR ANN CRAWFORD,[66] b. 16 Nov 1840, Zanesville, Muskingum Co., OH; d. 13 Feb 1894 of pneumonia, Mumford, Barber Co., KS; d/o Dr. PHILEMON J. CRAWFORD and MARY WHITE.[67] Isaiah and Eleanor Ann (Crawford) Hewitt are bur. in the Mumford Cem., Barber Co., KS.

The Hewitts resided in Mineral City, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH until 1868 when they removed to Putnam Co., MO. There, on 20 Feb 1871, Isaiah Hewitt received "Teachers' 2nd Grade Certificate" No. 53 from the Public Schools of Putnam Co. Before 9 Aug 1872, the family migrated to Dickinson Co., KS and Isaiah was granted a teaching certificate from the Abilene Board of County Examiners, 28 Sep 1872.[68]

Isaiah Hewitt farmed a claim in the Scotia School District, between

Abilene and Solomon, KS, until 1884, then removed to Medicine Lodge Twp., Barber Co., KS.[69] He served in the CW, Co. D, 194th Regt., OVI.

A Personal Remembrance. In her unpublished autobiography, "The Story of My Life," Bessie Hewitt (No. 182) wrote the following recollection of her mother, Eleanor Ann (Crawford) Hewitt:

> Dear Mother! How sweet she was and how daintily she would dress. One of the very dearest of all pictures that hang on memory's wall, is of her sitting on Sunday, on the bench along the side of the Mumford school room. She would be so neat and prim, dressed often in her best black dress, with white ruching at the neck and wrists. She wore a little black straw poke bonnet, trimmed and lined with black velvet, with satin ribbon tie strings, that showed the precise part in her hair. . . . She wore something else that may cause a smile to come to the reader's face, but to me it seemed very correct, for other women wore them: a white barred lawn apron, with wide crochet lace in a diamond pattern on the bottom, and an insertion to match. The apron was gathered to a belt with wide sashes tied in a double bow behind. From the back of the room, I would gaze on her with admiration, comparing her with the other women, and always reaching the conclusion that mother was the sweetest and prettiest woman in the house.[70]

In early 1894, Eleanor Ann Hewitt contracted pneumonia and died. Bessie, who was then 14 years old, recalled this tragic occurrence in her memoirs:

> I had not realized that the end might be near when I retired on the evening of [February] 13th. Early the next morning I awoke and saw Mrs. Liebst standing over me: "Mother's dying, dear." Quickly, I was in her room, but already her spirit had taken its flight. Her last act had been to put her dear arms about father's neck. She had said to me when she first learned the [doctor's] diagnosis and the stunning prognosis: "I am not afraid to die, but I will be sorry to leave all of you."
>
> [Later] Ruthie said to me: "I'll have to mind you just like I did dear mama, now, won't I Bessie?" [Her] words revealed to me that she was expecting me to take mother's place in her life . . . I, fourteen years old, had a great task set before me in being mother to my little sister . . . When we were sitting down to breakfast, father said: "Bess, take your mother's place at the end of the table."
>
> Not only Ruth, but Father also, would expect me to take mother's place! For many years, father had been a semi-invalid and had always

expected to pass away before mother did. But now she was gone and he remained, and it seemed so little that I could do for him. . . .

The next evening, after the company was gone, was the most lonely time I have ever experienced . . . If I felt so lonely, how did Ruthie and father and the boys feel? I comforted Ruthie all I could but father would weep and weep.[71]

Children of Isaiah and Eleanor Ann (Crawford) Hewitt:

+ 173. i. IDA MAY, b. 28 Sep 1859, Mineral City, Athens Co., OH; d. 26 Aug 1936; m. 23 Mar 1879, WASHINGTON P. HULL.

174. ii. WEBSTER JAY, b. 24 Apr 1861, Mineral City, Athens Co., OH;[72] d. after 1886. Never married. Of her brother, Bessie Hewitt wrote:

> Webster had been gone sometime, but had written home frequently. When we last heard from him, he was in Dexter, MO; he wrote that the R.R. on which he was working was being extended into Mexico and he was expecting to be transferred soon . . . he requested mother to write as soon as she got his letter. [The receipt of Webster's letter and Eleanor Ann Hewitt's response to it were delayed]. We never heard from him again. Father wrote a letter of inquiry to the P.M. [Postmaster] at Dexter some time after we became anxious about him, but he replied that he had tried but could get no information concerning Webster. But, mother, as long as she lived, was looking for him to come home. Whenever she would see a covered wagon, or a man on foot, especially if he were carrying a grip, she would speak of the possibility of its being he.[73]

+ 175. iii. MARGARET MARY, b. 30 Jan 1863, Mineral City, Athens Co., OH; d. 9 May 1892; m. 19 Aug 1883, JOHN GOODRICH.

176. iv. GEORGE CLEMSON "CLEMMIE," b. 8 Mar 1865, Mineral City, Athens Co., OH; d. 31 May 1896 of typhoid fever, Mumford, Barber Co., KS. Never married.[74]

+ 177. v. LENA PHOSA, b. 18 Aug 1867, Mineral City, Athens Co., OH; d. 27 Jun 1938; m. 31 Mar 1889, JEHIEL B. FRAZEE.

178. vi. ALFRED NEWTON "NEWT," b. 26 Feb 1870,

Jackson Twp., Putnam Co., MO; d. 7 Aug 1949 in CA; m. and subsequently div. RUBY NEWMAN.[75]

+179. vii. FRANK PLEASANTON, b. 9 Aug 1872, Holland Twp., Dickinson Co., KS; d. 23 Jan 1938; m. 25 Dec 1898, IDA LEVIRA SLEEPER.

+180. viii. WILBUR WILFRID, b. 1 Feb 1874/1875, Dickinson Co., KS; d. 6 Feb 1915/1916; m. 1 Jan 1900, FLORENCE E. HENDRICKS.

+181. ix. JAMES EPHRAIM, b. 4 Mar 1877, Dickinson Co., KS; d. 11 Mar 1954; m. 12 Nov 1909, LOUISE M. NATHO.

182. x. ELIZABETH NIRENE "BESSIE," b. 8 Aug 1879, Dickinson Co., KS; d. 11 Mar 1950, Hempstead, TX.[76]

See "The History" for additional information.

183. xi. ISAIAH HERSCHEL, b. 24 Feb 1882, Dickinson Co., KS; d. 30 Nov 1882 of pneumonia, Dickinson Co., KS.[77]

+184. xii. RUTH CAROLINE, b. 2 Apr 1884, Dickinson Co., KS; d. 5 Jun 1956; m. 20 Jun 1919, Rev. FREDERICK FERDINAND BERNSTORF.

65. (19.)
GEORGE HEWITT[5], s/o Pardon Cook Hewitt and Margaret Cranston, b. ca. 1838, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[78] d. ca. 1884, TX;[79] m. NETTIE _____, b. ca. 29 Jul 1851; d. 9 May 1879.[80] Nettie, "wife of Geo. Hewitt," is bur. in Fairview Cem., Wheatland Twp., Dickinson Co., KS. Her epitaph reads: "After years of affection Nettie has gone home to a peaceful rest."

The following notice, which indicates that George Hewitt served in the CW, 18th Regt., OVI, appeared in *The Athens Messenger*, Thursday, 30 Jul 1863:

> Money from the Eighteenth
>
> Mr. Editor – Please give notice that I have money for the following named persons, to be paid on personal application or by written order.
>
> W. P. Johnson
>
> Geo. Hewett for Pardon C. Hewett $60[81]

On 16 Feb 1867, George Hewitt conveyed Lot No. 8 in Mineral City, OH to John P. McGill;[82] on 23 Jun 1868, he and wife Nettie, of Vinton Co., OH, conveyed acreage in Lee Twp., Athens Co., OH to James K. P. Hewitt (No. 67).[83]

Children:

185. i. HOMER, b. ca. 1874, KS.[84]

66. (19.)
TRYPHOSA HEWITT[5], d/o Pardon Cook Hewitt and Margaret Cranston, b. 16 Jan 1841, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH; d. 3 Dec 1878, Carlton, KS; m. 11 Aug 1860, Athens Co., OH, JACOB WESLEY WYCKOFF,[85] b. 24 Aug 1837, Springton, Warren Co., NJ; d. 5 Jan 1904, Wyckoff Homestead, Carlton, Dickinson Co., KS; s/o WILLIAM MELLICK WYCKOFF and ELIZABETH TAYLOR.[86] Tryphosa and Jacob Wyckoff are bur. in Fairview Cem., Dickinson Co., KS. One of Tryphosa Wyckoff's descendants wrote of her:

> She (Tryphosa) married a neighbor boy, a carpenter, when she was 19. She migrated with him West–first to Iowa after the Civil War and then on to Kansas in the early 1870's. She died of complications of childbirth in the house her husband built on the land they were homesteading in Kansas. It was her 8th child and she was only 37. All of her children became responsible adults, married and had families of their own. Her living descendants are numerous. The Civil War separated she and her husband for nearly three years (1862–1865). Jacob Wyckoff served in the Union Army and was discharged from Company D, 116th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry as a second lieutenant. For Tryphosa and Jacob's children, President Lincoln was like a member of the family. They spoke of "Mr. Lincoln," as he was known in their home, as if they knew him personally.
>
> Tryphosa Hewitt Wyckoff gave her name to her last child, Try Phosa Wyckoff (French), and her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, passed on the name to one of her daughters, Try Phosa Talbert (Hall). The daughter and granddaughter that carried on the Tryphosa name did so with a kind of singular pride that it was uncommon and its Biblical origin unknown more often than not.
>
> St. Paul might well have greeted all three of the "Tryphosa" Hewitt descendants as he did their Roman namesake: "Greetings to Tryphaena and Tryphosa who work hard in the Lord." (Romans 16:12).[87]

Children (surname WYCKOFF):

i. (ELLA) ELLEN MAY, b. 19 May 1861, Mineral City, Athens Co., OH; d. 4 Oct 1942, Harveyville, Wabaunsee Co., KS; m. 13 Feb 1879, Abilene, KS, SAMUEL J. GORMLEY.

ii. JACOB SHERIDAN, b. 19 Sep 1864, Mineral City, Athens Co., OH; d. 29 Sep 1926, Carlton, KS; m. 14 Oct 1891, Abilene, KS, LEUADA B. (SLAUGHTER) STREBY.
iii. NETTIE, b. 1866, Athens Co., OH; d. 23 Apr 1943; m. 19 Dec 1883, JOHN CALVIN THOMAS.
iv. MARGARET ELIZABETH, b. 3 Dec 1868, Athens Co., OH; d. 20 Mar 1942, Salina, KS; m. 9 Dec 1885, Abilene, KS, HORACE EVERETT TALBERT, b. 1863; d. 1932.
v. PARDON WILLIAM, b. 5 Aug 1871, IA; d. 24 Apr 1946; m. 10 Aug 1892, LILLIE MAY SLAUGHTER.
vi. LAFAYETTE (LAFE), b. 19 Nov 1874, Carlton, KS; d. 6 Nov 1969; m. 25 Mar 1898, Abilene, KS, MARY AMANDA TAYLOR.
vii. EARL CRANSTON, b. 17 Nov 1876, Carlton, KS; m. JESSIE E. LEONARD.
viii. MARY TRY PHOSA, b. 20 Nov 1878, Carlton, KS; d. 9 Dec 1957, Salina, KS; m. 4 Oct 1896, Abilene, KS, GEORGE EMITT FRENCH.[88]

67. (19.)
JAMES K. P. HEWITT[5], s/o Pardon Cook Hewitt and Margaret Cranston, b. ca. 1844, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[89] m. ca. 1866, MARTHA _____, b. ca 1850, IL.[90] On 23 Jun 1868, James K. P. Hewitt purchased acreage in Lee Twp., Athens Co., OH, from his brother George Hewitt; he and wife Martha conveyed the same to George Jones, 31 Mar 1870.[91]

The James Hewitt family removed to MO, ca. 1870 and to KS, ca. 1875. They later resided in Siloam Springs, Benton Co., AR. In her autobiography, "The Story of My Life," Bessie Hewitt (No. 182) related the following story regarding her Uncle James's return to KS in 1890:

> Uncle James of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, came for a visit. The next day, he took a gun and starting out to the southwest, over the prairie, saying he thought he might get a rabbit. He had been gone only a little while when Uncle Newton [No. 60], from Mineral, Ohio, came. Neither one knew the other was coming. After greetings had been exchanged, Uncle Newton took another gun and started out in the same direction. Uncle James had scared up a rabbit and was in hot pursuit of

it, when he saw another man with a gun, and as the man approached, Uncle James said, "Are you after that rabbit too?" Uncle Newton made himself known. They came back together.[92]

Known children of James and Martha Hewitt:

186. i. HOWARD, b. ca. 1868, Athens Co., OH.
187. ii. PHELIA B., b. ca. 1870, Athens Co., OH.
188. iii. ETIAH, (f), b. ca. 1871, MO.
189. iv. FAYETTE, (m), b. ca. 1872, MO.
190. v. EARL, b. ca. 1874, MO.
191. vi. MARY, a twin, b. ca. 1877, KS.
192. vii. MAGGIE, a twin, b. ca. 1877, KS.
193. viii. EPINONA, b. ca. 1878, KS.
194. ix. JAMESINA, b. ca. 1880, KS.[93]

69. (20.)
DAVID HEWITT[5], s/o George Hewitt and Nancy Six, b. 5 Feb 1829, Athens Co., OH; d. 28 Mar 1900, Wyanet, Bureau Co., IL; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Bureau Co.; m. 4 Dec 1856, Bureau Co., CARRIE DRUSILLA SPANGLER,[94] b. May 1836;[95] d. after 21 Apr 1910;[96] d/o ISAAC SPANGLER and REBECCA TRIPLETT.[97]

David Hewitt was a resident of Sheffield Twp., Tippecanoe Co., IN in 1850; he removed to Bureau Co., IL ca. 1855.[98] He served in the CW, Co. E, 48th Regt., IL Infantry.

Mr. Hewitt reportedly executed wills (1889 and 1895) in which he left his entire estate to his wife during her lifetime. Upon her death, 2/3 of the estate was devised to son Richard and 1/3 to son Bert. Children Fred, Cora Carter, Harriet Jones, Henrietta Ill, and Jennie resided at Wyanet, IL; William, David, and Richard at Kewanee, IL; and Bert at Buda, IL, 1900.[99]

Children, all b. IL:

195. i. CALVIN (HAMMOND), b. ca. 1857; d. 1876; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Bureau Co., IL.[100]
+196. ii. CORA, b. Dec 1859; m. ca. 1893, CALVIN W. CARTER.
+197. iii. HARRIET L., b. Aug 1861; m. ca. 1890, JAMES JONES.
+198. iv. FRED J. (JOSEPH?), b. Jan 1863; m. ca. 1887, KATE C. (MARY K.?)_____.
199. v. EDDIE, b. ca. 1864; d. by 1880.[101]

+200. vi. HENRIETTA (ETTA), b. Aug 1864; d. 1904; m. ca. 1888, CHARLES ILL.

201. vii. GEORGE L., b. 1866; d. 1884; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Bureau Co., IL.[102]

202. viii. WILLIAM H., b. Sep 1866; m. ca. 1900/1901, SARAH E. _____, b. Oct 1866, IL.[103]

203. ix. HOWARD S., b. Jun 1869/1870; d. 1936; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Bureau Co., IL; m. ca. 1896/1897, ANNA _____.[104]

204. x. BURT E. (ADELBERT), b. Feb 1872; m. ca. 1899, MARTHA _____, b. Jul 1876, IL.[105]

205. xi. DAVID J., b. Dec 1873; m. ca. 1900, NELLIE M. _____, b. Feb 1877, IL.[106]

206. xii. JENNIE, b. May 1875.[107]

+207. xiii. RICHARD, b. May 1877; m. ca. 1903, MAUDE _____.

208. xiv. JESSE, d. 1870; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Bureau Co., IL.[108]

209. xv. BESSIE, d. 1880; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Bureau Co., IL.[109]

70. (20.)
TRYPHOSA HEWITT[5], d/o George Hewitt and Nancy Six, b. ca. 1832, Athens Co., OH; d. before 1870, IL; m. DANIEL RITTER, b. ca. 1830.[110] Resided Carroll Co., IN, 1850; Schuyler Co., IL, 1860.

Children (surname RITTER), all b. IL:

i. MARCELLUS (JOHN), b. ca. 1852.
ii. FLORENCE, b. ca. 1860.
iii. ALICE, b. ca. 1863.[111]

71. (20.)
CHARLES A. HEWITT[5], s/o George Hewitt and Nancy Six, b. ca. 1833, Athens Co., OH; d. before 1900, Johnson Co., MO;[112] m. 14 Sep 1860, Schuyler Co., IL, SARAH E. SIMS,[113] b. Dec 1841, IL; d. after 1910; d/o DAVID SIMS and SARAH _____.[114]

Charles A. Hewitt resided with his sister, Tryphosa (Hewitt) Ritter (No. 70), in Schuyler Co., IL, 1860.[115] He removed to Warrensburg, Johnson Co., MO, ca. 1869.

Known children, all b. IL:

+210. i. DAVID H., b. 30 Jun 1861; m. 29 Aug 1883, HESTER V. HATFIELD.
+211. ii. SARAH JOSEPHINE, b. ca. 1863; m. 12 Jun 1881, ALLEN B. COLLINS.
212. iii. CHARLES, b. ca. 1865.
213. iv. EMILY (EMMA), b. ca. 1866; m. 5 Mar 1884, Johnson Co., MO, NEELY HARMON.[116]
214. v. THERESA (TERRESA), b. ca. 1868.[117]

72. (20.)
PARDON C. HEWITT[5], s/o George Hewitt and Rachel Holdren, b. 18 Sep 1837, Athens Co., OH; d. 15 Jun 1909, Wyanet, Bureau Co., IL; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Bureau Co., IL; m. 4 Apr 1858, Bureau Co., LUCINDA YOUNG,[118] b. Dec 1840, IL; d. after 1900,[119] Bureau Co.; d/o WILLIAM YOUNG, Sr. and SARAH MASON.[120]

Pardon C. Hewitt resided in Carroll Co., IN with his sister, Tryphosa (Hewitt) Ritter (No. 70), 1850.[121] He removed to Bureau Co., IL, 1856.[122] He enlisted in the CW at Wyanet, IL, 1 Sep 1861, and served in Co. D, 7th KS Cavalry. He sustained a back injury in Dec 1862 at Holly Springs, MS when his horse stumbled and fell, pinning Mr. Hewitt beneath it. As the result of this injury and complications arising from it, Pardon C. Hewitt was frequently incapacitated and a semi-invalid for the rest of his life.[123]

In his obituary, which appeared in the *Bureau County Republican*, 17 Jun 1909, it is stated that Pardon C. Hewitt was the father of 12, 6 of whom then survived: Mrs. F. G. Rutherford and Mrs. Wm. Griffin of Wyanet; Mrs. Wm. Dedmore of Fairmount, NE; Mrs. Wm. Welch of Joliet, IL; and Mrs. G. A. Bacon and Mrs. C. O. Dedmore of Mendota, IL.[124]

Known children, all b. IL:

215. i. LUCINDA, b. ca. 1859.[125]
+216. ii. IDA, b. ca. 1860; m. ca. 1885, FRANK G. RUTHERFORD.
+217. iii. ALICE, b. Jun 1866; m. ca. 1897, WM. DEDMORE.
+218. iv. JOSIE (JOSEPHINE), b. Mar 1867; m. ca. 1886, WM. GRIFFIN.
219. v. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1869; d. before 15 Jun 1909.[126]
220. vi. NELLIE, b. ca. 1872.[127]

+221. vii. EFFIE, b. ca. 1875; m. ca. 1898, GEORGE BACON.

222. viii. JESSE, b. ca. 1877; d. before 15 Jun 1909.[128]

223. ix. PARDON, b. ca. 1879/1880; d. before 15 Jun 1909.[129]

+224. x. LUCINDA (LULA), b. 1882; m. ca. 1900, CLINTON O. DEDMORE.

73. (20.)
TRIPHENA HEWITT[5], d/o George Hewitt and Rachel Holdren, b. 1 Feb 1840, Athens Co., OH; d. 25 Jan 1906, Wyanet, Bureau Co., IL;[130] m. 12 Aug 1857, Bureau Co., WILLIAM YOUNG, Jr.,[131] b. ca. 1836, OH; d. 17 Jan 1900; s/o WILLIAM YOUNG, Sr. and SARAH MASON;[132] served in CW, Co. I, 93rd Regt., IL Infantry. William and Triphena (Hewitt) Young are bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Bureau Co., IL.

Triphena (Hewitt) Young's obituary, which appeared in the *Bureau County Republican*, 30 Jan 1906, states that she became a resident of Wyanet, IL in 1851, and was the mother of 8 children, 3 of whom died in infancy. Surviving her in 1906 were children Elmer of Emporia, KS; Effie of Rock Island, IL; Marvin of Woodburn, IA; George Young and Bertha Rasmussen, of Wyanet; and a brother, P. C. Hewitt, of Wyanet, the last of a family of 9 children.[133]

Known children (surname YOUNG), all b. IL:

i. A_____ E. (m), b. ca. 1858.[134]
ii. ELEANOR, b. ca. 1859; d. before 1880.[135]
iii. ELMER, b. ca. 1860.
iv. GEORGE, b. ca. 1869.
v. EFFIE, b. ca. 1874.
vi. BERTHA, b. Dec 1876; m. JOHN C. RASMUSSEN.
vii. MARVIN, b. Sep 1878.[136]

74. (20.)
JOSEPH CARLOS HEWITT[5], s/o George Hewitt and Rachel Holdren, b. 24 Jul 1842, Athens Co., OH; d. 5 Jan 1903, Daisy, Indian Territory, OK; m. 1) EMMA JANE MANNING, who d. 21 Sep 1874, Caddo, OK; m. 2) 12 Nov 1877, Jumbo, Indian Terr., OK, EDNA IMPSON, b. 14 Dec 1862, Doaksville, Indian Terr., OK; d. 7 Jul 1949, Daisy, OK; d/o WILLIAM IMPSON and LUCY CRAVAT.

Joseph Carlos and Edna (Impson) Hewitt are bur. Hewitt Cem., Daisy, OK.[137]

Mr. Hewitt resided with his brother, David (No. 69), in Sheffield Twp., Carroll Co., IN, 1850;[138] he enlisted in the CW at Wyanet, IL, 1 Sep 1861, and served in Co. D, 7th KS Cavalry (See No. 72).[139]

Children by second m. to Edna Impson; all b. Daisy, OK:

225. i. HATTIE, b. 4 Nov 1878; d. 31 Jan 1900; m. GEORGE HENDERSON.
+226. ii. LULA BLANCH, b. 7 Dec 1881; d. 8 Jul 1963; m. 23 Mar 1898, BYRON HAMILTON LATIMER.
227. iii. MAMIE, b. 1 Mar 1883; d. after 1965; m. J. M. SMITH.
228. iv. PHENA, b. 18 Mar 1885; d. 29 Mar 1913; m. GEORGE ROWLAND.
229. v. JULIA, b. 18 Apr 1888; d. 18 Jun 1913. Never married.
230. vi. MAY, a twin, b. 23 Feb 1890; d. 3 Jan 1958; m. WILLIAM LOMAN.
231. vii. MINNIE, a twin, b. 23 Feb 1890; m. OTIS BUFF.
232. viii. JOSEPH GIBSON, b. 15 Apr 1892; d. 29 Mar 1960; m. MOREEN CLIFTON.
233. ix. EDNA, b. 15 Apr 1894; d. after 1965; m. ARTHUR ADAMS.
234. x. ESTHER, b. 4 Mar 1898; d. after 1965; m. MARK H. BALES.
235. xi. GEORGE WILLIAM, b. 6 Apr 1900.[140]

79. (23.)
PARDON CHARLES HEWITT[5], s/o Ephraim Hewitt and Maria Bobo, b. 21 Feb 1841, Athens Co., OH; d. 5 Apr 1917, IA;[141] m. 26 Feb 1860, Athens Co., NANCY M. FRENCH (FRANCE),[142] b. 25 Apr 1839, Athens Co., d. 2 Aug 1918, IA; d/o GEORGE FRENCH and RACHEL _____.[143] Pardon Charles and Nancy (French) Hewitt are bur. Leando Cem., Van Buren Co., IA. Mr. Hewitt served in the CW, Co. K, 116th Regt., OVI; see "The History" for additional information.

Children, b. OH:

+236. i. EPHRAIM H., b. 25 Sep 1861; d. 4 May 1936; m.

1) 5 Oct 1879, DORA BROWN; m. 2) 21 Mar 1929, Mrs. KIBLEY JUDD.

+237. ii. CHARLES PARDON, b. 1864; d. 18 Apr 1928; m. SARAH HULL.

82. (23.)
ELIZABETH HEWITT[5], b. 5 Apr 1846, OH; d. 14 Sep 1918, OH; m. 25 Aug 1865, Athens Co., OH, FRANCIS RUEL McLAIN,[144] b. 25 Nov 1844, Hocking Co., OH; d. 20 May 1910, Shawnee, Perry Co., OH; s/o WILLIAM DAVID McLAIN and DOROTHY A. GOODWIN; served in CW, Co. D, 194th Regt., OVI.

Children (surname McLAIN):

i. ELLA MAE, b. 30 Jul 1866, Green Twp., Hocking Co., OH; d. 15 Sep 1868, Green Twp.
ii. RUEL E., b. 2 Oct 1869, Green Twp., Hocking Co., OH; d. 9 Apr 1944; m. 1881, MARY E. _____.
iii. EDWARD O., b. 9 Jan 1871, Green Twp., Hocking Co., OH; d. 7 Nov 1947; m. 1892, Perry Co., OH, CLYDIA FISK.
iv. IDA BELLE, b. 22 Dec 1873, OH; d. Bakersfield, Kern Co., CA; m. 1) 1891, F. M. MILLER; m. 2) _____ WELSH.
v. GEORGE B., b. 13 Jan 1877, Shawnee, Perry Co., OH; d. 7 Jan 1950; m. 1903, Perry Co., OH, ELIZABETH DAVIS.
vi. ALLIE, b. 20 Nov 1879, Shawnee, Perry Co. OH; d. 1 Dec 1918, Shawnee, Perry Co., OH; m. Sep 1898, Shawnee, OH, GEORGE W. SNYDER, b. 31 Dec 1875, Coal Twp., Perry Co., OH; d. 1953, New Lexington, Perry Co., OH; s/o JOSEPH B. SNYDER and SUSAN R. SNYDER.
vii. JOHN VERNON, b. 1 Jun 1882, Shawnee, Perry Co., OH; d. 28 Dec 1940, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH; m. 1) 21 Jul 1906, MARY C. GAITTEN; m. 2) DORA McCARTY.
viii. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 24 Dec 1885, Shawnee, Perry Co., OH; d. 19 Oct 1973; m. 1905, JOHN MOULTON.
ix. MARGARET MAE, b. 19 Mar 1888, Shawnee,

Perry Co., OH; d. 9 Jan 1953, Shawnee, OH; m. 1907, TOM C. MOULTON.

x. ADAM, b. 4 Jan 1883.[145]

83. (23.)
MOSES HEWITT[5], s/o Ephraim Hewitt and Maria Bobo, b. ca. 1849, Athens Co., OH; m. ca. 1873, MARGARET BROWN, b. 29 Sep 1853, OH; d. 13 May 1905, Van Buren Co., IA.

Children, all b. IA:

238. i. PERRY, b. about 13 Jan 1872; d. 3 Dec 1885, age 13 yrs. 10 mos. 20 das.
239. ii. INFANT SON, b. 15 Apr 1873; d. 16 Apr 1873.
240. iii. PARDON, b. 21 Mar 1875; d. 28 Mar 1875.
241. iv. HENRY B., b. Nov 1877; m. 3 Feb 1901, SUSAN McMULLEN, who d. 8 Apr 1939, MI. No issue.
242. v. WALTER G., b. Mar 1881; m. LILLIE POWELL.
243. vi. THURMAN A., b. Nov 1888; d. 1955.
244. vii. WELTHA M., b. May 1892.
245. viii. FREDERICK, b. Apr 1895.[146]

84. (23.)
GEORGE HEWITT[5], s/o Ephraim Hewitt and Maria Bobo, b. 18 Mar 1851, Athens Co., OH; d. 5 May 1926, Leando, Van Buren Co., IA; m. Sep 1871, ELLA M. SMITH, b. 23 or 27 Sep 1854, Chequest, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 27 Sep 1912; m. 2) Mrs. ANNA MAJORS LOONEY.

George Hewitt's obituary appeared in the *Van Buren Barometer*, 13 May 1926, p. 2, col. 3:

> George Hewitt, youngest child of Ephriam [sic] and Mariah [sic] Hewitt, was born in Athens County, Ohio March 18, 1851, and departed this life May 5, 1926, in Leando at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith, aged 75 years, 1 month and 17 days.
>
> He was the last one of a large family to answer the Master's call. He came to Van Buren county in his early manhood and was united in marriage to Ella M. Smith in September, 1871. She passed away Sept. 27th, 1912. To this union seven children were born, two sons dying in infancy. Those living are: Mrs. Retta Steel, Clarence E., Mrs. Ruth Smith, Otis L. and Mrs. Emma Plowman. He had been a resident of Van Buren county most of his life, except a few years spent in Missouri. It was while living there that he accepted Christ as his Savior and united with the M. E. church, later transferring his membership to Leando.

About six weeks ago he was taken very ill and all that medical aid and loving hands could do was of no avail. Often during his sickness he prayed to be taken, saying he was ready to go. He was tenderly cared for by all of his children during the weeks of suffering and often spoke of how glad he was that they were all with him.

He leaves to mourn his departure, five children, 17 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, a number of relatives and host of friends.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 Friday at the Leando church, sermon by Rev. Wm. Heger, assisted by Rev. Hamilton. Burial by the side of his wife in Leando Cemetery.

We wish to extend our thanks to all those who were kind in any way to our father during his sickness, and to all for the sympathy and help received.

The Children

Children by first m. to Ella M. Smith:

246. i. LORETTA, b. Mar 1872; d. 1951; m. May 1888, JAMES STEELE.
247. ii. HOWARD, b. 2 Feb 1875; d. 13 Feb 1875.
+248. iii. CLARENCE E., b. 15 Sep 1876; d. 6 Feb 1950; m. 5 Sep 1900, ROSA McMULLEN.
+249. iv. RUTH A., b. 28 Jul 1880; d. 9 Jan 1951; m. 19 Feb 1902, DELLAZON SMITH.
+250. v. OTIS, b. 15 Jan 1885; d. 3 Dec 1950; m. 19 Mar 1907, EDITH GILBERT.
+251. vi. EMMA, b. 6 Jul 1888; d. 10 Nov 1943; m. 28 Nov 1907, GILMORE W. PLOWMAN.
252. vii. WALTER W., b. 29 Dec 1890; d. 21 Jan 1891.[147]

86. (28.)
JOSEPH WILSON HEWITT[5], s/o Joseph Hewitt and Sarah Wilson, b. 3 Jan 1833, Athens Co., OH;[148] d. 3 Mar 1871, Vacaville Twp., CA;[149] bur. Suisun-Fairfield Cem., Solano Co., CA; m. 27 Dec 1855, Benicia, CA, MARY COLUMBIA STONE,[150] b. 23 Dec 1839, Scotland Co., MO; d. 19 Oct 1924, Oakland, CA.[151]

Joseph Wilson Hewitt became a resident of Adams Co., IL, ca. 1845/1846; he removed to CA, ca. 1853 and resided at Snellings, Merced Co., CA in 1860.[152] On 3 Mar 1871, Joseph Wilson Hewitt, a citizen of Vacaville, was shot to death outside his home by a transient. See "The History" for additional information.

A portion of his obituary, which appeared in *The Weekly Solano Republican*, 9 Mar 1871, follows:

A constant friend, he never betrayed a trust [repeated?] to him, an affectionate son, he almost idolized his aged parents, and gave them a heart full of reverence and love; an obliging neighbor, no one living near him but will testify to the many favors received from his hands. Generous to a fault, his thoughts were always for others welfare more than his own; . . . Ever ready to relieve the suffering of others, many are they who have received from him a helping hand. Almost entirely free from selfishness, his warm heart beat almost entirely for others. A devoted husband, he looked upon nothing as hardship that would bring pleasure to his partner on life's journey.[153]

Children of Joseph Wilson and Mary C. (Stone) Hewitt; all b. CA:

+253. i. BELLE, b. Oct 1856; d. 17 Sep 1932; m. 15 Feb 1881, JOHN M. DOWNING.

254. ii. ELIZA "LIZZIE," b. ca. 1859.[154]

+255. iii. WALLACE W., b. Dec 1861; d. 14 Mar 1932; m. EMILY _____.

256. iv. ROSE, b. ca. 1863.[155]

+257. v. FRANK, b. 29 Feb 1864; d. 20 Oct 1928; m. 1) ?; m. 2) 31 Aug 1899, ANNIE CHRISTINE HADLER.

88. (28.)
ROSCOE E. (EDWIN) HEWITT[5], s/o Joseph Hewitt and Sarah Wilson, b. 18 Jul 1840, Athens Co., OH; d. 6 Aug 1916, Los Angeles, CA; bur. Fairhaven Cem., Santa Ana, Orange Co., CA; m. 12 Oct 1864, Santa Ana, ALLIE ALMIRA PALMER, b. 18 Apr 1844, Laurel, Franklin Co., IN; d. 17 Mar 1912, Los Angeles; bur. Fairhaven Cem.; d/o NOAH PALMER and SUSAN EVANS.[156]

Mr. Hewitt was a graduate of the Methodist College, Santa Clara, CA. He taught school for several years in San Francisco and removed to Santa Ana, for reasons of health, in 1874. In 1896 he became a resident of Los Angeles.[157]

Children:

258. i. KATIE MAY, b. 4 Apr 1866, Santa Clara, CA; d. 21 Nov 1878, Santa Ana, CA; bur. Fairhaven Cem., Santa Ana.

+259. ii. FRED PALMER, b. 4 Dec 1868; d. 5 Feb 1930; m. 1) 24 Jul 1893, JESSIE BEARD; m. 2) META

LEWIS; m. 3) GRACE C. HAZARD TUCKER; m. 4) 2 May 1903, VIOLA SWEET; m. 5) 13 Nov 1919, ELEANOR CREWSE.

+260 iii. WILLIAM LESTER, b. 28 Dec 1874; d. 8 Dec 1927; m. 1) 24 Feb 1894, LENA MAY GULICK; m. 2) ?

+261. iv. SUSY BELLE, b. 26 Jun 1880; m. 1) 12 Apr 1904, MERRITT L. BAILEY; m. 2) 26 Jul 1919, FOREST EDGAR DEUEL.

91. (30.)
MINERVA HEWITT[5], d/o George L. Hewitt and Ann Barker, b. ca. 1836, Athens Co., OH;[158] d. Aug 1877 in CO; m. 4 Jan 1854, JAMES TRENT EUBANK, b. 31 Oct 1831, Covington, KY; d. 23 Oct 1905, CO; s/o WILLIAM EUBANK and SARAH E. _____; served in CW from MO (Union). See "The History" for additional information.

Children (surname EUBANK):

i. (JAMES) ARTHUR, b. 2 Nov 1854, Quincy, IL; d. 3 Feb 1931, Clinton, UT; m. HATTIE KINNEY.
ii. HARRY, b. 1858, Quincy, IL; d. 1863 of scarlet fever, Hannibal, MO.
iii. GEORGE, b. 12 Aug 1860, Hannibal, MO; d. 1901, Grand Junction, CO; m. FLORA McFARLAND.
iv. MAY, b. 1865; d. 1934, Grand Junction, CO; m. JAMES KINNEY.
v. ADA ALICE, b. 17 Sep 1870, Eubank, IL; d. 1946, Rifle, CO; m. 1) FRANK PECK; m. 2) JAMES CANTONWINE.[159]

92. (30.)
GEORGE WALLACE HEWITT[5], s/o George L. Hewitt and Ann Barker, b. 2 Nov 1842, Athens Co., OH; d. 18 Jun 1922, Grand Valley, CO; bur. 20 Jun 1922, Elmwood Cem., Fruita, CO; m. ca. 1868, ANNA M. _____, b. ca. 1844, OH; d. 22 Mar 1922, CO.

Mr. Hewitt was a resident of Meigs Co., OH, 1844–1847; Adams Co., IL, 1847–1857; Marion Co., MO, 1857–ca. 1895; and Garfield Co., CO, ca. 1895–1922. He served in the CW, Co. I, 10th MO Infantry, 1862–1864. He was a Sheriff's deputy in Hannibal, MO, 1870.

George Wallace Hewitt's obituary, which appeared in an unidentified CO newspaper (1922), states:

> Col. George Wallace Hewitt, a resident of the Grand valley for the past 27 years, and a brother to Mrs. William Harkleroad, who died Friday at her home at Fruita, passed away yesterday morning . . . A funeral service over the remains of Mr. Hewitt was held this afternoon at the Elks Home. Tomorrow morning at the Methodist church at Fruita, there will be held a double funeral service over the bodies of the sister and brother.
>
> Col. George Wallace Hewitt was born in Athens, Ohio, November 2, 1842, and had he lived until next November, would have been 80 years of age. Twenty-seven years ago he came to the Grand valley for the benefit of his health, locating then in the Rhone district. There he resided until four years ago, when he removed to this city . . .
>
> Mr. Hewitt is survived by two children, a daughter residing in Los Angeles and a son residing in Canada. A message received this morning from the daughter announced that she would be unable to come to Grand Junction at this time because of her physical condition. His aged wife passed away here on March 22 of this year.
>
> Col. Hewitt was a member of the Grand Army, having served with the Northern forces during the Civil War. He became a member of the local lodge of Elks May 14, 1906, retaining his membership until the day of his death.

Children:

262. i. MINNIE M., b. Nov 1869, Hannibal MO; residing Los Angeles, CA in 1922.

263. ii. A SON, name and d.o.b. unknown, resident of Canada in 1922.[160]

93. (30.)
GEORGIA L. HEWITT[5], d/o George L. Hewitt and Anne E. (Lawton) Worrell, b. 7 Apr 1855, IL; d. 16 Jun 1922, Fruita, CO; bur. 20 Jun 1922, Elmwood Cem., Fruita, CO; m. 1) 1 Sep 1878, Douglas Co., CO, as second wife, JAMES T. EUBANK (See No. 91); m. 2) ca. 1913, WILLIAM HARKLEROAD. An obituary from an unidentified CO newspaper states:

> Mrs. Georgia Eubank Harkleroad, wife of William Harkleroad and a Colorado pioneer, passed away at the family home in Fruita last Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock as the result of pleuro-pneumonia, after an illness of but short duration.

Mrs. Harkleroad was a Colorado pioneer, coming to the Grand Valley from Middle Park twenty-eight years ago. She was married to William Harkleroad about nine years ago, and has since made her home in Fruita and Grand Junction. The immediate relatives are her husband, nine children and a brother, most of whom reside in this county. The daughters are Mrs. May Kinney of Emmet, [Idaho]; Mrs. Ada Cantonwine, Mrs. Bessie Fonder, and Lucia Eubank of Grand Junction and Mrs. Bertha Alfes of Kansas City.

The four sons are Arthur Eubank of Grand Junction, Paul of Mesa, Stanley and Ernest of Wyoming. The husband, William Harkleroad, is also a pioneer, having resided in this vicinity for more than thirty-five years, and has been for a number of years bee inspector and is a prominent member of the G.A.R.

Mrs. Harkleroad was a consistent and devoted member of the Methodist church, a member of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Knights and Ladies of Security. Innumerable friends and acquaintances thruout [sic] the valley sympathize with the family at the loss of this estimable woman who has lived among them so many years and who shared in their joys and sorrows, uncomplainingly and devotedly, giving freely of her time to family, church, social orders, and friends.

Funeral services over Mrs. Harkleroad and her brother, Col. Hewitt, were held from the Methodist church . . . the Rev. William Pepper officiating.

Children by first m. to James T. Eubank:

i. BESSIE, b. 23 Sep 1879; m. 1) ARTHUR TRENT; m. 2) ? JAMES FONDER.
ii. PAUL, b. 12 Aug 1882; d. 1949; m. MAUD WEATHERBEE.
iii. STANLEY, m. ELLA WILLIAMS.
iv. BERTHA, b. 5 Nov 1887; d. 4 Feb 1962; m. 1) CHARLES EMMONS; div.; m. 2) JOSEPH ALFES.
v. ERNEST, b. 14 Jan 1895/1896; d. 1950, Salt Lake City, UT. Never married.
vi. (SARAH) LUCIA, b. 27 May 1898; d. 15 Nov 1976; bur. Fruita, CO; m. 1925, Paris, ID, JOHN ANGWIN.[161]

97. (32.)
DON ALPHONZO HEWITT[15], s/o Benjamin P. Hewitt and Esther McLain, b. ca. 1846, OH; m. ELIZABETH _____; b. ca. 1846, OH. Residents of Hancock, IL, 1880.

Children:

264. i. HENRY B., b. ca. 1867, IL.
265. ii. MARGARET E., b. ca. 1869, IL.
266. iii. OLLA E., b. ca. 1871, MO.
267. iv. CLAUDE R., b. ca. 1879, MO.[162]

101. (34.)
ISRAEL HEWITT[5], s/o John Hewitt and Eliza Terrell, b. ca. 1831, IN; m. MINERVA _____, b. ca. 1836, IN.

Known children, b. IN:

268. i. EMMA (EMILY), b. ca. 1856.
269. ii. WILLIE, b. ca. 1868.[163]

103. (34.)
MARTIN HEWITT[5], s/o John Hewitt and Eliza Terrell, b. 24 Dec 1833, Rush Co., IN; d. 7 Jan 1914, Shelby Co., IN; bur. Moscow Cem., Rush Co.; m. 1) 10 Mar 1861, Rush Co., NANCY RAY (REA), b. ca. 1840/1841, IN; m. 2) 10 May 1896, MIRANDA J. MEEKS.

Children by first m. to Nancy Ray; all b. IN:

270. i. THOMAS, b. ca. 1861.
271. ii. ANN, b. ca. 1862.
+272. iii. JOHN HARVEY, b. 8 Apr 1865; d. 11 Sep 1934; m. 1) 2 Feb 1892, JOANNA WHITE; m. 2) Mrs. LOUELLA (WORLAND) STRATTON.
273. iv. ELIZABETH, a twin, b. ca. 1868.
274. v. GEMIMA "MIMA," a twin, b. ca. 1868; d. 3 Apr 1891; bur. Vienna Cem., Rush Co., IN; m. 17 Aug 1889, Shelby Co., IN, JOHN H. BROWN.
275. vi. REBECCA, a twin, b. ca. 1870; m. 21 Jun 1890, Shelby Co., IN, JOHN GORDON.
+276. vii. ALONZO, a twin, b. ca. 1870; d. 13 Jul 1916; m. ADA BROWN.
277. viii. MINNIE B., b. ca. 1871; m. BILL MEDLIN.
+278. ix. MARION, b. ca. 1873; d. 21 Nov 1944; m. 1) 14 Sep 1894, MINNIE LOUELLA MANN; m. 2) LOUELLA NAPP.
+279. x. MARGARET, d.o.b. uncertain; m. 9 Jun 1893, JOHN MANN.

+ 280. xi. CALVIN, a twin, b. 2 May 1879; d. 7 Jan 1944; m. 1) 2 Sep 1908, CLARA E. STAINBROOK; m. 2) LEOTA SPENCER.
281. xii. ALVIN, a twin, b. 2 May 1879; d. 19 Jul 1937, Shelby Co., IN; bur. Blue Ridge Cem., Shelby Co.; m. 29 May 1926, Shelby Co., ADA (BROWN) HEWITT MANN.
282. xiii. A SON, a twin, b. 2 Jun 1881.
283. xiv. A SON, a twin, b. 2 Jun 1881.
284. xv. WILLIAM
285. xvi. A SON, b. 5 Mar 1884.
286. xvii. HARRY
287. xviii. A SON, b. 19 Jan 1896.[164]

104. (34.)
REUBEN HEWITT[5], s/o John Hewitt and Eliza Terrell, b. ca. 1841, IN; m. 1) 4 Nov 1866, Rush Co., IN, OLIVE WELLEY,[165] b. ca. 1850; m. 2) 14 Sep 1876, Rush Co., EUNICE SHOPPELLE.[166]

Known children by first m. to Olive Welley:

288. i. MARION F., b. ca. 1869, IN.

Known children by second m. to Eunice Shoppelle:

289. ii. NANCY M., b. ca. 1878, IN.
290. iii. PLINNY (?), b. May 1881.[167]

105. (34.)
JAMES HEWITT[5], s/o John Hewitt and Eliza Terrell, b. ca. 1845, IN; m. 1) 23 Jul 1868, Rush Co., IN, ALICE A. GARNER;[168] m. 2) MARGARET _____, b. ca. 1863, IN.

Known children by first m. to Alice A. Garner:

291. i. LORA, b. ca. 1870, IN.
292. ii. FRANK, b. ca. 1872, IN.
293. iii. MANDA, b. ca. 1878, IN.

Known children by second m. to Margaret _____:

294. iv. A SON, b. ca. 1880, IN.[169]

107. (34.)
MARION HEWITT[5], s/o John Hewitt and Eliza Terrell, b. 20 Mar 1847, Rush Co., IN; d. Apr 1914, Tipton Co., IN; bur. Brookside Cem., Tipton Co.; m. 1 Oct 1880, Tipton Co., LUCINDA WILEY, b. 15 Jul 1862, Rush Co., IN; d. 12 Nov 1949, Tipton Co.; bur. Brookside Cem.; d/o SETH WILEY and HULDA SHAW. She m. 2) WILLIAM CROUCH.

Children, all b. Tipton Co., IN:

+295. i. ALVA, b. 9 Sep 1885; d. 6 Dec 1962; m. 1) 5 Feb 1912, MARGARET RICHEY; m. 2) FLOSSIE RICHEY.
296. ii. DANIEL W., b. 1888; d. 1931, Tipton Co.; m. IVA GARRETT.
297. iii. A DAUGHTER, b. 1891.
298. iv. CLARA, b. 1894; d. 15 May 1963, Tipton Co.; m. 23 Apr 1910, IRVIN HODSON.
299. v. ETHEL FAYE, b. 1898.
300. vi. LANDIS, m. VADA HUSE.
301. vii. EDGAR, m. DALE JONES.[170]

108. (34.)
WILLIAM HEWITT[5], s/o John Hewitt and Eliza Terrell, b. 27 Feb 1851, Rush Co., IN; d. 10 Oct 1913, Shelby Co., IN; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Shelbyville, IN; m. 1) 3 Oct 1872, Shelby Co., SARAH JANE LEMMONS, b. 15 Mar 1853, Rush Co., IN; d. 9 Apr 1885, Shelby Co.; bur. Knight Cem., Shelby Co.; d/o JOSHUA LEMMONS and SUSANNAH WASHBURN. Mr. Hewitt m. 2) 9 Apr 1891, SUSAN F. WHITE.

Children by first m. to Sarah Jane Lemmons:

+302. i. LAURENAH, b. 1 Nov 1874; d. 11 Nov 1933; m. WILLIAM HURST.
+303. ii. RUEBEN TILDEN, b. 24 Aug 1876; d. 2 Dec 1964; m. 1) 31 Dec 1898, SARAH "SADIE" STAINBROOK; m. 2) 16 Sep 1916, LILLIAN MATHERS.
+304. iii. SUSANNAH, b. 27 Dec 1878; d. 1929; m. 24 Jul 1896, JAMES STEVENS.
305. iv. JENNIE ETHEL, b. 14 Mar 1883; d. 30 May 1931;

bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Shelby Co.; m. CLAUDE PERKINS.

306. v. CORNELIUS JOSHUA, b. 1884; d. 1892; bur. Adams Cem., Decatur Co., IN.

307. vi. EARL, a twin, b. 15 Mar 1885; bur. Knight Cem., Shelby Co., IN.

308. vii. PEARL, a twin, b. 15 Mar 1885; bur. Knight Cem., Shelby Co.[171]

111. (35.)
CHESSIFY HEWITT[5], d/o Israel Hewitt and Arah Jackson, b. ca. 1839, IN; d. 1878, Wingfield, Cowley Co., KS; m. 1) 13 Jan 1856, Owen Co., IN, CALVIN BEAMAN; m. 2) before 1860, in KS, JOHN SUMMERS LUMPKINS, b. Jul 1829, Morgan Co., KY; d. 12 Feb 1904, Mansfield, Wright Co., MO; s/o JOSEPH LUMPKINS and PRISCILLA BARKER.

Children (surname BEAMAN):

i. WILLIAM F., b. ca. 1857, IN; d. 4 Sep 1931; m. SALLY_____ .

Children (surname LUMPKINS):

ii. GEORGE A., b. ca. 1860, Emporia Twp., Lyon Co., KS.

iii. JOHN T., b. ca. 1861, Emporia Twp.

iv. JOSEPH MARION, b. ca. 1864, Emporia Twp.; m. RENA HAMMOND.

v. CLAY, b. ca. 1868; m. ORA _____.

vi. LEE LOUIE, b. 4 Sep 1872, Winfield, Cowley Co., KS; d. 19 Sep 1954; m. LYDIA ELMIRAH HAMMOND.

vii. ALTEN I., b. ca. 1871, Winfield; m. JENNIE PUMPHREY.

viii. JULIA, b. ca. 1876, Winfield; m. VESS JONES.[172]

112. (35.)
MOSES HEWITT[5], s/o Israel Hewitt and Arah Jackson, b. ca. 1841, IN; d. 17 Feb 1863 of congestion of the brain, La Grange, TN; m. 12 Jul 1860, Owen Co., IN, CHARITY BEAMAN, b. 10 Aug 1844, Owen Co., IN; d. 1 Dec 1933, Brazil Twp., Clay Co., IN; d/o

SAMUEL BEAMAN and LUCINDA ROGERS. She m. 2) 19 Jan 1868, Owen Co., WILLIAM A. FOWLER, by whom she had at least one child, BERTHA.

Moses Hewitt served in the CW, Co. B, 97th Regt., IN Volunteers.

One child:

309. i. JAMES E., b. 19 Apr 1862, IN; d. before 1 Dec 1933.[173]

113. (35.)
JOEL HEWITT[5], s/o Israel Hewitt and Arah Jackson, b. 1 Feb 1843, IN; d. 4 Mar 1921, Homedale, Owyhee Co., ID; bur. Halfway, Baker Co., OR; m. NANCY JANE WEST, b. ca. 1849; d. May 1920 (?).

Children:

310. i. ELIZA DOROTHY, b. ca. 1863, KS; m. 1) 16 Feb 1879, OR; JAMES H. CHANDLER; m. 2) JOHN HYDE.
311. ii. HENRIETTA, b. 6 Nov 1865; d. 12 Oct 1887 in OR; m. WILLIAM F. BUCHANON.
312. iii. ISAAC, b. 10 Nov 1870, MO; d. 1 May 1904, OR; m. SAMANTHA CHANDLER.
313. iv. ANGELINE, b. 5 Apr 1874, Baker, OR; d. 21 Oct 1935, OR; m. 1893, OTTO RINEHART SCHMIDT.
314. v. ROSE, b. 20 Jul 1877, Baker, OR; d. 15 Oct 1964, ID; m. 1) 1891, OR, RICE FOREMAN; m. 2) 25 Jun 1905, Baker City, OR, WILLIAM LEROY HOAG/HOGG; m. 3) 27 Dec 1954, JOHN BROWN REDFORD.
315. vi. BENJAMIN, b. 23 Aug 1878, Baker, OR; d. 5 Nov 1946, CA; m. 4 Jul 1907, OR, NELLIE MYERS.
316. vii. ISRAEL, b. 24 Nov 1879, Wingville, Baker Co., OR; d. 30 Dec 1976, OR; m. 18 Jan 1903, OR, EMMA "LEONA" ALLEN.[174]

114. (35.)
ISRAEL J. HEWITT[5],s/o Israel Hewitt and Arah Jackson, b. Aug 1845, IN; m. 30 Jan 1864, Rush Co., IN, SUSAN PERKINS,[175] b. Feb 1843, IN.

Children:

317. i. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1866, IN; probably d. early.
318. ii. MARY, b. ca. 1869, IN; probably d. early.
+319. iii. HOWARD, b. Sep 1872, KS; m. EMMA _____.
+320. iv. ALBERT W., b. Dec 1875, KS; m. SONORA E. _____.
+321. v. EARL P., b. Jun 1877, KS; m. MARY _____.
322. vi. JAMES P., b. Apr 1882, KS; m. HELEN _____.
323. vii. GEORGE W., b. Jan 1883, KS.[176]

118. (35.)
JOHN W. HEWITT[5], s/o Israel Hewitt and Sarah Cook, b. May 1863, IN; m. PHEBA/ABELA (?) _____, b. Mar 1875, KS.

Children:

324. i. LETTIE C., b. Dec 1893, KS.
325. ii. JOHN F., b. Sep 1895, KS.
326. iii. A DAUGHTER, b. ca. 1901, OK.
327. iv. MARY V., b. ca. 1906, KS.[177]

XV.

GENERATION SIX

124. (43.)
JOSEPH HEWITT[6], s/o Robert Hewitt and Mary Dalton; a farmer and stock raiser, b. 2 Apr 1846, Vinton Co., OH; d. 1 Aug 1923, Swan Twp., Vinton Co.; m. 23 Jan 1870, Vinton Co., MAHALA STEELE, b. 22 Dec 1843, Vinton Co.; d. 1 Sep 1916, Vinton Co.; d/o NATHAN STEELE and ELIZABETH STEELE. Joseph and Mahala (Steele) Hewitt are bur. in Ebenezer Cem., Vinton Co., OH.

Children, all b. Vinton Co., OH:

+328. i. IRA T., b. 16 Feb 1871; d. 6 Dec 1947; m. 1) 29 Apr 1895, OLLIE M. BARTLETT; m. 2) 14 Nov 1911, FLORENCE DAMER (DANNER).

329. ii. ROBERT N., b. 23 Feb 1873; d. 1956; m. 28 Nov 1916, MARY E. FOLEY.

+330. iii. RILEY WILLIAM, b. 21 Jul 1874; d. 5 Sep 1963; m. 20 Aug 1898, (AMELIA) MILLIE M. SHULL.

+331. iv. GEORGE W., b. 10 Jan 1876; d. 8 Nov 1951; m. 27 Feb 1897, MARY ELIZABETH KELLEY.

332. v. LIZZIE M. (MARY ELIZABETH), b. 4 Apr 1877; m. 1) 3 Nov 1913, Frankfort, Franklin Co., KY, EDGAR YORK; m. 2) DAVE WILLIAMS.

+333. vi. HOMER Z., b. 22 Dec 1879; m. 18 Oct 1905, CORAL E. ELLIS.[1]

133. (44.)
FRANCES ELIZA HEWITT[6], d/o Joseph Hewitt and Anna Butin, b. 9 Apr 1851, Burlington, IA; d. 14 Feb 1909, Galesburg, IA; m. 3 Oct 1878, as second wife, JOHN HEWS, b. 3 Sep 1837, Saratoga Co., NY; d. Dec 1923, IA; s/o JAMES HEWS and SALLY MARIA EFNOR; served in the CW, Co., K, 28th Regt., IA Volunteer Infantry.

Mr. Hews m. 1) 1859, ELIZABETH PAYTON, by whom he had 8 children, 3 surviving to maturity. John and Frances Eliza (Hewitt) Hews are bur. Hewitt Cem., Elk Creek Twp., Jasper Co., IA.

Her obituary, which appeared in an unidentified IA newspaper, states:

> Her faith in God never wavered. Out above the clouds of earth she in her faith could see the sunlight of God. But it was in her attitude toward those round about her that her beautiful life was best seen. No one, no difference what the trouble or sorrow, ever went from her door without feeling that the load was lighter if not entirely removed. Her sympathy was unbounded. She was never too tired or sick to help those in need. Her hand was always extended to the one who was in sorrow or pain. We all remember her self-sacrifice in her home in caring for those who were sick.
>
> Surely we will all be better because we have known her. For to know her was to love her and to be under her influence was to lift us to higher and holier life. She has not lived in vain. She has gone hence but her life will live on throughout many decades and many will rise up to call her blessed . . .

One child (surname HEWS):

i. LEOTA MAY, b. 11 Jul 1879; d. 8 Sep 1882; bur. Hewitt Cem., Jasper Co., IA.[2]

135. (44.)
NANCY EVALINA HEWITT[6], d/o Joseph Hewitt and Anna Butin, b. 30 Dec 1853, IA; d. 15 Jun 1899, IA; bur. Hewitt Cem., Elk Creek Twp., Jasper Co., IA; m. 22 Dec 1870, WILLIAM HENRY SCARBROUGH, b. 26 Jan 1848; d. Jun 1929; bur. Hewitt Cem.; s/o WILLIAM HENRY SCARBROUGH and MARY JORDAN.

Children (surname SCARBROUGH):

i. WILLIAM ALTON, d.o.b. uncertain; bur. Hewitt Cem.
ii. JOSEPH BURTON, d.o.b. uncertain; d. 30 May 1959; bur. Mt. Zion Cem., near Newton, IA.
iii. LELA BLANCHE, bur. Hewitt Cem.
iv. EDGAR RAYMOND, bur. Hewitt Cem.[3]

136. (44.)
ELLEN MALVINA HEWITT[6], d/o Joseph Hewitt and Anna Butin, b. 31 Jan 1856 (1854);[4] bur. Hewitt Cem., Elk Creek Twp., Jasper Co., IA; m. 21 Mar 1877, GEORGE CARNAHAN, who is bur. Evergreen Cem., MO.

Children (surname CARNAHAN):

i. EDGAR R., b. 15 Jan 1878.
ii. GEORGE, b. 2 Jan 1879.
iii. JOE M., b. 25 Sep 1880.
iv. VERNON H., b. 21 Nov 1881.
v. EVA BLANCHE, b. 27 May 1883.
vi. SARAH ANNA, b. 9 Jul 1884.
vii. LEWIS, b. 12 Jan 1886.
viii. CHARLIE, b. 19 May 1887.
ix. TOM S., b. 14 Jul 1890.
x. JASPER, bur. Hewitt Cem., Jasper Co., IA.
xi. JESSIE, b. Oct 1899.[5]

137. (44.)
CLARA ADELIA HEWITT[6], d/o Joseph Hewitt and Anna Butin, b. 9 Nov 1857 (1855);[6] d. 9 Jul 1880 in childbirth; m. 10 Mar 1877, FRANKLIN WHEELER; both are bur. Hewitt Cem., Jasper Co., IA.

Children (surname WHEELER):

i. ARTHUR ABDON, b. 17 Oct 1877; d. 1947; m. IDA WINTERS; both bur. Hewitt Cem.
ii. A CHILD, b. 1880.[7]

138. (44.)
REBECCA ISODORE HEWITT[6], d/o Joseph Hewitt and Anna Butin, b. 7 Jul 1859 (1856);[8] d. 1947; bur. Norwalk Cem., Norwalk, IA; m. 5 Sep 1877, SYLVESTER L. POOL, b. 15 Jul 1856; d. 20 Sep 1906; bur. Norwalk Cem.

Children (surname POOL):

i. FRANK, b. 4 Jul 1878; d. 25 Jul 1900.
ii. EARL MARTIN, b. 10 Sep 1879; d. 7 Jul 1954.
iii. FRED, b. 22 Jan 1884; d. 5 Mar 1897.[9]

139. (44.)
DEBBA ANNA HEWITT[6], d/o Joseph Hewitt and Anna Butin, b. 2 Mar 1861; d. Feb 1931; bur. Hewitt Cem., Jasper Co., IA; m. JOSEPH TROTTER.

Children (surname TROTTER):

i. ADELIA SARAH, b. 2 Dec 1887.[10]

140. (44.)
JOSIE ALICE HEWITT[6], d/o Joseph Hewitt and Anna Butin, b. 28 Oct 1862; m. Sep 1884, MICHAEL KERSEY STANLEY, b. 2 Jun 1858; d. 1897; bur. Oak Grove Cem., Stuart, IA.

Children (surname STANLEY):

i. BERYL (BURL)
ii. MARTIN
iii. FLORINE[11]

163. (60.)
LAFAYETTE "LAFE" HEWITT[6], s/o Henry Newton Hewitt and Mary Young, b. 3 Aug 1851, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[12] d. 11 Jan 1932, Waterloo Twp.;[13] m. 2 Jul 1879, at New Marshfield, OH, MARY ANN COX,[14] b. 9 May 1855, Athens Co., OH;[15] d. 13 May 1942, Waterloo Twp.; d/o WILLIAM COX and ELIZA SWIFT.[16] Lafe and Mary Ann (Cox) Hewitt are bur. New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH.

Lafe Hewitt was a lifelong resident of Waterloo Twp. where he owned and farmed land in Sections 22 and 23. His will, written 2 Dec 1926 and probated 25 Feb 1932, names his wife, Mary A. Hewitt, as sole beneficiary of all real and personal property. Identified as next of kin in the Petition for Probate are Vivian C. Hewitt, daughter, Columbus, OH; Dasa H. Long, daughter, Athens, OH; Grace E. Wharton, daughter, New Marshfield, OH; Ruth Eleanor, Cecil E., and James A. Hewitt, grandchildren, Vinton Co., OH.[17]

The Last Will and Testament of Mary A. Hewitt, executed 3 Dec 1940 and submitted for probate 10 Jul 1944, names her daughter Grace Wharton as sole beneficiary; next of kin: Vivian Hewitt of Columbus, OH; Grace Wharton of Cleveland; Ruth Hewitt of Columbus; and Cecil and James Hewitt of Langsville, OH.[18]

Children, all b. Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH:

+334. i. VIVIAN C., b. 6 Sep 1880; d. 17 Sep 1971; m. 1 Jun 1903, GUY HERMAN HEWITT.
See Gen. 6, No. 343.

+335. ii. DASA LEOTA, b. 3 Jul 1884; d. 5 Aug 1940; m. 23 Dec 1912, LOUIS LONG.

+336. iii. MILO EPHRAIM, b. 30 Mar 1890; d. 9 Dec 1925; m. 24 Jul 1920, ALTA H. ANDERSON.

337. iv. BESSIE MAE, b. 21 Sep 1891; d. 4 May 1922, Waterloo Twp;[19] bur. New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH.[20] Never married.

338. v. GRACE E., b. 31 May 1893;[21] m. 10 Dec 1920, CARL E. WHARTON.[22] No issue. Grace was an alumna of Ohio University.

164. (60.)
LAQUINCE HEWITT[6], d/o Henry Newton Hewitt and Mary Young, b. 1 Dec 1852, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH; d. 21 May 1895, Waterloo Twp;[23] bur. Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp.; m. 17 Mar 1872, Athens Co., OH, WILLIAM J. BODEN,[24] b. 17 Jan 1851, OH; d. 27 Dec 1934; bur. New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH;[25] s/o JAMES BODEN and JOANNA NICKELS.[26]

Children (surname BODEN):

i. JUSTICE LAFAYETTE, b. 1873;[27] m. 18 Oct 1893, Athens Co., OH, MINNIE ALVERDA "VERDIE" BOBO.[28]

ii. JAMES HENRY, b. 17 Jan 1876; d. 1954; m. CLEO WITHERS, b. 1877; d. 1934; both are bur. New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH.[29]

iii. LEO CLARK, b. 1887; d. 1 Apr 1937. Never married.[30]

165. (60.)
PARDON COOK HEWITT[6], s/o Henry Newton Hewitt and Mary Young, b. 21 Apr 1854, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH; d. 9 Feb 1885 of "rheumation," Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[31] m. 1) 5 Apr 1877, Hocking Co., OH, SARAH E. SCOTT,[32] b. 23 Nov 1856; d. 9 Jun 1878 of "childbed fever," Waterloo Twp.[33] Mr. Hewitt m. 2) 30 Mar 1880, Athens Co., OH, EMMA BELLE GOULD,[34] b. 3 Jul 1860, Noble Co., OH; d. 12 Oct 1888 of typhoid fever, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH; d/o DEXTER V. GOULD and CHARLOTTE BELL.[35]

Pardon Cook, Sarah E., and Emma B. Hewitt are bur. Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp.

Athens Co. death records [1:166] state that Pardon Cook Hewitt was 34 yrs. 3 mos. 10 das. at the time of his death. The Henry Newton Hewitt Bible, however, indicates that he was 30 yrs. 9 mos. and 18 das. when he died. Sarah E. (Scott) Hewitt's date of death is recorded as 9 Jun 1879 [1:108], but the Hewitt Bible and her gravestone indicate that she died 9 Jun 1878, two months after the birth of her son, Arthur William Hewitt. Franklin Co., OH death records [2:290] give Emma B. (Gould) Hewitt's age at death as 32 yrs. 5 mos. 11 das. and the date of death as 12 Nov 1888. Again, family Bible records disagree, giving her birthdate (Gould Bible) as 3 Jul 1860 and date of death (Hewitt and Gould Bibles) as 10 and 12 Oct 1888 respectively. On the basis of these latter dates, her age at the time of decease was approximately 28 yrs. 3 mos. and 9 das. In all probability the information recorded by the county clerks was, in each instance, supplied hurriedly and in time of great stress by a relative or friend unsure of the accurate dates. The author relies on the entries in the Hewitt and Gould Bibles as correct and submits that the dates committed to public record are in error. See "The History" for additional information.

Child by first m. to Sarah E. Scott:

+339. i. ARTHUR WILLIAM, b. 7 Apr 1878; d. 26 Jul 1964; m. 5 Dec 1906, FLORENCE E. CRAIG.

Children by second m. to Emma B. Gould:

+340. ii. MABEL CLAIRE, b. 18 Feb 1881; d. 9 Aug 1964; m. 29 Mar 1902, CALEB CLARK BRATTON.

+341. iii. NONA (EPPINONA), b. 21 Oct 1882; d. 30 Jan 1975; m. 19 Jun 1907, THEODORE ERNEST JOHNSTONE.

+342. iv. WINNIFRED BELLE, b. 27 Sep 1884; d. 5 Dec 1963; m. 27 Jun 1904, ALBERT E. HOWARD, Jr.

166. (60.)
PULASKI "LAS" HEWITT[6], s/o Henry Newton Hewitt and Mary Young, b. 20 Nov 1856, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[36] d. 28 May 1954, in CA;[37] m. 1) 10 Jun 1879, Athens Co., ELIZABETH D. SWAIM,[38] b. 1857; d. 1900; bur. New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH;[39] d/o JOHN MILTON SWAIM and MARY GRIMM.

Mr. Hewitt m. 2) 27 Aug 1904, Athens Co., DAISY WHARTON,[40] d/o WILLIAM WHARTON and sister of CARL E. WHARTON (See No. 338).

Pulaski Hewitt removed to CA in 1924; in 1939 he was a resident of Summit, CA, 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, on the north slope of the San Bernardino Mountains.[41] He was an active member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Children by first m. to Elizabeth D. Swaim, all b. Waterloo Twp.:

+343. i. GUY HERMAN, b. 26 Apr 1880; d. 10 Sep 1958; m. 1 Jun 1903, VIVIAN C. HEWITT. (See No. 334).

344. ii. ESTELLA FAYE, b. Oct 1884; d. 1955 in CA; bur. Montecito Memorial Cem., San Bernardino, CA.[42] Estella Faye received a B.S. Ed. from Ohio University and was a high school teacher in Los Angeles, CA. Never married.

+345. iii. CARL NEWTON, a twin, b. 11 Jun 1890; d. 5 Dec 1981; m. 22 Jul 1914, ELLA I. BLACK.

+346. iv. COE MILTON, a twin, b. 11 Jun 1890; d. 28 Feb 1952; m. 1 Jun 1916, ETTA A. HUDSON.

Child by second m. to Daisy Wharton; b. Waterloo Twp.:

+347. v. REBA EDITH, b. 18 May 1905; m. 1) ERNEST MINEAR; m. 2) JESS CLARK.

168. (60.)
JOHN CLARK HEWITT[6], s/o Henry Newton Hewitt and Mary Young, b. 2 Jul 1860, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[43] d. 17 May 1943, Cedar Springs, CA; bur. Sunnyside Cem., Long Beach, CA;[44] m. 2 Nov 1899, Athens Co., OH, ALICE MARY SOMERS,[45] b. 5 Dec 1875, Athens Co.; d. 5 Sep 1947, Long Beach, CA; bur. Sunnyside Cem.; d/o WILLIAM H. SOMERS and CATHERINE WARREN.[46]

John Clark (John C.) Hewitt was engaged for many years in the lumber business in Athens, OH where he was associated with the Sunnyside Lumber Co. He was a member of Constitution Lodge No. 426, F. & A.M. and Adelphia Temple No. 91, Rathbone Sisters, New Marshfield, OH. Mr. Hewitt and his family removed to Long Beach, CA in 1922. See "The History" for additional information.

A Personal Remembrance. I didn't realize when I first began my "quest" for my family history that I would come to know any one ancestor so well. I wasn't prepared for the bonding that would take place with Grandfather John. While certain aspects of his life remain a mystery, I now feel certain that I know the man himself, one that I am profoundly proud of. I have him to thank for so much.

My "Papa John," as I fondly remember calling him, was a warm, caring and sensitive man who clearly valued his family. He always made their care and well-being his top priority. Even while still living at home, before his marriage in 1899, he took on responsibilities that few would have tackled.

Seeing that his young, orphaned niece and nephew, Nona and Arthur Hewitt, [No. 341 and No. 339] who had come to live with their Grandparents and young aunts and uncles at the family home in Mineral, needed special attention, he took them under his wing.

Family notes and correspondence that Susan [Mitchell] has shared with me make it clear that they both gave their Uncle John the credit for being one of the most important and positive influences in their young lives. They were forever grateful for not only his guidance, but for the abundance of love he showered over them.

With my Grandfather's encouragement and financial support, Arthur entered college and then medical school. He graduated, becoming a very successful and well respected doctor.

After my Grandparents' marriage and their move into the city of Athens, they welcomed his niece, Nona, as part of the family. Nona spoke fondly many times, I understand, of the happy years she spent with her Uncle John and Aunt Alice while attending school. She must have felt a special bond with my Grandmother Alice, for she named her only daughter Alice (Alys).

Another insight into his character was shown when his sister-in-law, Maude Somers Bessor, went into premature labor while visiting at my Grandparents' home in Athens in 1903. The doctor was called and soon a tiny, less-than-two-pound baby boy was delivered. The doctor did not hold out any hope for the baby, deciding that all his efforts must be spent trying to save Maude. With Maude being attended to, my Grandfather and his mother-in-law, Catherine Warren Somers, devised a plan. Quickly they set to work lining a small shoe box with cotton to hold the baby, and took turns sitting with him by the warmth of the kitchen oven. Maude recovered and John's and Catherine's efforts were not in vain. Philip Bessor lived a long, full life. Interestingly enough, it was he who, nineteen years later, introduced his first cousin, John, to his future wife, my Mother.

My Grandfather's financial problems, which Susan addressed elsewhere in this text, must have played havoc in his life as well as Alice's and John Jr.'s. By the time my Father graduated from Athens High School in 1919, my Grandfather was 58 years old, had health problems, and compounding financial troubles. Even his plans for my Father to finish college were cut short by 1922. Their lives had changed drastically in only a few short years.

The permanent move to Long Beach, CA in 1922 had to have been a traumatic one. It was eased somewhat, I imagine, for one of my Grandfather's sisters, and George and Maude Bessor and son, Phil, were their neighbors. Soon, another sister and her husband joined them. Athens County was well represented on State St. in Long Beach!

My Grandfather was in the wholesale fruit business for a few years after arriving in Long Beach. Although he had been in the lumber business for many years in Athens, he had not forgotten his years spent at the family home and farm in Mineral. Phil Bessor's wife, Loretta, told me of all the delicious fruit that he grew in his backyard in Long Beach, saying, "He could grow anything!" My Father continued to live at home, working to help with his family's finances. Also in the household was my Great-Grandmother, Catherine, who had lived with them for most of the years since my Great-Grandfather William H. Somer's death in Athens in 1902.

In 1934, at the age of 74, my Grandfather entered into business with my Father and another partner in Long Beach. The only explanation that I can give for this decision, at an age when most would have been long retired, is that he saw this as an opportunity to help his son get started in a new interest, the oil well surveying field. This three-way partnership continued until 1941, when he turned over his interest to my Father, no doubt due to his deteriorating health and advancing age.

My Grandfather's story does not seem complete without mentioning something that happened three years after his death in 1946. As an eight-year-old, I suddenly found myself in the middle of my parents' domestic problems. It was Arthur who came to my rescue and I went to live with him and his wife, Florence, for awhile in Glendale, CA. Shortly after, who should appear but Nona, all the way from Detroit! From the very minute she arrived at their home, she showered me with hugs, love and understanding, caring for me while Arthur and Florence worked at their medical practice. I shall be forever grateful for the special attention I received then. I now realize that this was their opportunity to return some of the love that my Grandfather had so

freely given them so many years earlier. They had not forgotten, nor shall I.

–Patricia (Hewitt) Morrison

John Clark and Alice (Somers) Hewitt were the parents of:

+348. i. JOHN CECIL, b. 17 Mar 1901, Athens, OH; d. 7 Dec 1960; m. 7 Jul 1935, DOROTHY VERNICE QUINN.

169. (60.)
TRYPHENA "PHENA" HEWITT[6], d/o Henry Newton Hewitt and Mary Young, b. 22 Aug 1864, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[47] d. 12 Apr 1940, Los Angeles Co., CA; bur. Rose Hills Cem., Whittier, CA.;[48] m. 4 Mar 1889, Athens Co., OH, CAMPBELL E. GREENUP.[49]

Tryphena was widowed, ca. 1892, and returned to her parents' farm in Waterloo Twp. to raise her sons. She removed to Long Beach, CA about 1916.

Children (surname GREENUP):

i. CAMPBELL H., b. 12 Mar 1890, Washburn, MO; d. 27 Jan 1967, Los Angeles Co., CA; m. HARRIET GLICK. He was a Veteran of WWI.
ii. JULIAN CECIL, b. Nov 1891, MO; d. 29 Apr 1979, Los Angeles Co., CA; m. JESSIE JOHNS.[50]

171. (60.)
TRYPHOSA "PHOSA" HEWITT[6], d/o Henry Newton Hewitt and Mary Young, b. 20 Dec. 1870, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[51] d. 7 Oct 1958 of coronary thrombosis, Lawndale, CA; bur. Inglewood Park Cem., Inglewood, CA;[52] m. 22 Nov 1904, as second wife, WILLIAM MATTHEW "MATT" THROCKMORTON,[53] b. ca. 1873; d. 23 Apr 1932, Athens Co., OH; bur. Hebardville, Alexander Twp., Athens Co.[54] Mr. Throckmorton had two children by a previous marriage.

Tryphosa was a schoolteacher and an alumna of Ohio University at Athens. She removed to CA about 1933.

Children (surname THROCKMORTON):

i. HENRY NEWTON, b. 1 Nov 1905; d. 12 Mar 1906; bur. Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp.[55]

ii. CHESTER ALLEN, b. 17 Jan 1907; d. 26 Apr 1968, Los Angeles Co., CA.[56] Never married.

172. (60.)
MARY R. "MURRA" HEWITT[6], d/o Henry Newton Hewitt and Mary Young, b. 4 Apr 1873, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[57] d. 18 Sep 1943 in CA; bur. Rose Hills Cem., Whittier, CA;[58] m. 20 Sep 1896, Athens Co., OH, FRANCIS HALBERT McVAY,[59] b. 1872; d. 1955; bur. Rose Hills Cem.[60] Mr. McVay was a teacher and musician; he was a member of Constitution Lodge No. 426, F. & A.M. and Adelphia Temple No. 91, Rathbone Sisters, New Marshfield, OH, 1905. Mary R. was a member of the Eastern Star.

The McVays were residents of Washington Co., OH in 1912, and Lingle, WY ca. 1920 and 1939; they later relocated in CA.

Children (surname McVAY):

i. MARJORIE, b. 1903; m. EDWIN NEALY.[61]
ii. MARY, b. 1906; d. 1975; bur. Rose Hills Cem., Whittier, CA; m. HERBERT MILLER TWISS, b. 1907; d. 1970; bur. Rose Hills Cem. Two sons also interred Rose Hills.[62]
iii. FRANCIS HEWITT, b. 1907.[63]

173. (63.)
IDA MAY HEWITT[6], d/o Isaiah Hewitt and Eleanor Ann Crawford, b. 28 Sep 1859, Mineral City, Athens Co., OH; d. 26 Aug 1936, Salina, KS; m. 23 Mar 1879, WASHINGTON P. HULL, b. 5 May 1844, Mt. Vernon, OH; d. 8 Jul 1918, Elmo, KS; s/o SOLOMON HULL and ELEANOR _____.

Children (surname HULL), all b. Ottawa, KS:

i. LULA CHLOE, b. 1 Mar 1880; d. 19 Mar 1964, Ventura, CA; bur. Hope, KS; m. 10 Jan 1903, JOHN R. "JACK" PERKINS, b. 25 Sep 1877, Warrensburg, MO; d. 27 May 1933, Pueblo, CO.
ii. PERRY VERNON "VERN," b. 1 Jan 1882; d. 14 Feb 1918, Hope, KS; bur. Hope, KS; m. 23 Aug 1910, MAY ISABELLE DONLEY, b. 15 Apr 1889, Hope, KS; d. 30 May 1966, Denver, CO; bur. Hope, KS.

iii. RALPH DALE, b. 22 Aug 1883; d. 31 May 1926, Wichita, Sedgwick Co.; KS; bur. Hope, KS; m. 8 Feb 1908, EUGINA MENLI, b. 21 Mar 1881; d. 12 Sep 1970, Salina, KS.

iv. ORA ZELLA, b. 12 Apr 1885; d. 24 Nov 1974, Abilene, KS; m. 25 Sep 1907, Elmo, Dickinson Co., KS, JOE NIEMEIER, b. 28 Sep 1882, Hope, KS; d. 29 Mar 1964, KS; s/o JOCHIM NIEMEIER and MARY R. DUHRING.

v. ROSA ELEANOR, b. 11 Dec 1886; d. 23 Sep 1960; bur. Salina, KS; m. 12 Apr 1905, Elmo, KS, SAMUEL F. GUTSCH, d. 1933; bur. Salina, KS.

vi. FLOYD CLEMSON, b. 12 Aug 1890; d. 6 Nov 1973, Niland, CA; m. 10 Dec 1919, Council Grove, KS, THESTA BLANCHE BEOUGHER, b. 5 Nov 1896, Oakley, KS; d. 20 Feb 1980, Brawley, CA.[64]

175. (63.)
MARGARET MARY "MAGGIE" HEWITT[6], d/o Isaiah Hewitt and Eleanor Ann Crawford, b. 30 Jan 1863, Mineral City, Athens Co., OH; d. 9 May 1892, Brownsville, OR; bur. Brownsville; m. 19 Aug 1883, Solomon City, Ottawa Co., KS, JOHN GOODRICH, b. 1 Oct 18--, Naples, NY; d. 12 Dec. 1928, Cottage Grove, OR; bur. Brownsville; s/o HIRAM GOODRICH and CORNELIA CASH.

Children (surname GOODRICH):

i. IRIS, b. ca. 1885, Miltonvale, KS; d. 2 Apr 1976, Prineville, OR; m. Oct 1903, FRED FRAZEE.

ii. EARLE, b. ca. 1888; d. 10 Jun 1909, Fort Dodge, OR.[65]

177. (63.)
LENA PHOSA HEWITT[6], d/o Isaiah Hewitt and Eleanor Ann Crawford, b. 18 Aug 1867, Mineral City, Athens Co., OH; d. 27 Jan 1938, Taloga, OK; bur. Raymond Cem., Dewey Co., OK; m. 31 Mar 1889, JEHIEL B. FRAZEE, b. 28 Jul 1861, Barber Co., KS; d. 4 Jun 1942, Taloga, OK; bur. Raymond Cem.; s/o HEZEKIAH FRAZEE and TERRESSE SYLVESTER.

A Personal Remembrance. I feel honored to have been asked to write a few words about Lena Phosa Hewitt Frazee. I am Nellie Frazee, her daughter-in-law who married her oldest son, Raymond. I had many

years of happy family association with her. My first recollections begin when I was about 14. My family moved from Nebr. to Okla. in 1912 and settled about 2 mi. from the Jehiel and Lena Frazee farm home. I have vivid memories of being in her S.S. [Sunday School] Class for a number of years in the old Raymond school house. (Raymond was at one time the local P.O. named for his oldest grandson by his grandfather Frazee). She was truly an influence for good in the community and their home was always open, especially to the young people for Sun. night singing, etc. and weeknight parties or whatever. She often took an active part in their activities. She was a real Christian lady and many good things could be said of her.

–Nellie Beushausen Frazee

Children (surname FRAZEE):

i. RAYMOND LEWIS, b. 22 Jan 1891, Nashville, KS; d. 9 Jan 1970, Pharr, TX; m. 25 Feb 1920, NELLIE BEUSHAUSEN.
ii. NORMA INEZ, b. 23 Feb 1892, Nashville, KS; d. 31 Jul 1976, Woodward, OK; m. 10 Feb 1912, FRANK CHARLES MEYER.
iii. TERRESSE GERALDINE, b. 25 Jul 1893, Barber Co., KS; d. 30 Sep 1970, Clinton, OK; m. 22 Feb 1916, JOHN E. JONES.
iv. GUY CLEMSON, b. 8 Apr 1895, Nashville, KS; m. 28 Mar 1923, BESSIE IRENE CRIPPEN.
v. VIVA, b. 27 Oct 1897, Nashville, KS; d. 21 Jan 1903, Raymond, OK.
vi. DWIGHT HEWITT, b. 17 Feb 1902, Raymond, OK; d. 20 Mar 1973, Red Bluff, CA; m. 28 Nov 1923, ORA VENTIONER.
vii. KENNETH CLAIRE, b. 16 Jan 1904, Lenora, OK; d. 11 Apr 1985, Clinton, OK; m. 19 May 1923, ANNA BURTON.[66]

179. (63.)
FRANK PLEASANTON HEWITT[6], s/o Isaiah Hewitt and Eleanor Ann Crawford, b. 9 Aug 1872, Solomon City, Dickinson Co., KS; d. 23 Jan 1938, Anthony, KS; bur. Medicine Lodge, KS; m. 25 Dec 1898, Nashville, KS, IDA LEVIRA SLEEPER, b. 2 Jul 1871, Hammond, Piatt Co., KS; d/o VINTON C. SLEEPER and HANNAH E. LEAVITT.[67]

Children, all b. near Nashville, Kingman Co., KS:

+349. i. FLOYD VINTON, b. 27 Dec 1899; d. 6 May 1960; m. 20 Jun 1925, HELEN HAMILTON.

+350. ii. IVAN NEWTON, b. 21 Nov 1902; d. 3 Sep 1970; m. 7 Dec 1932, BESSIE MAE HARBAUGH.

+351. iii. RUTH ELIZABETH, b. 15 Oct 1904; m. 27 Apr 1925, JONATHAN MILTON HARREL.

+352. iv. FAYE ESTELLA, b. 1 Dec 1905; d. 6 Sep 1982; m. 9 Aug 1924, DORIS ALFRED FROGGATTE.

+353. v. ORVILLE WILBUR, b. 18 Mar 1908; d. 29 Jul 1967; m. 17 Aug 1929, LEONA BELL BURTON.

354. vi. VIVIAN MAY, b. 13 Feb 1911; m. 25 Dec 1946, Medicine Lodge, KS, LOUIS NATHAN FOWLER, b. 19 Sep 1915, Paola, KS; d. 12 Feb 1979; bur. Lincoln Memorial Park, Lincoln, NE. No issue.[68]

180. (63.)
WILBUR WILFRID HEWITT[6], s/o Isaiah Hewitt and Eleanor Ann Crawford, b. 1 Feb 1874/1875, Dickinson Co., KS; d. 6 Feb 1915/1916; m. 1 Jan 1900, Nashville, KS, FLORENCE E. HENDRICKS, b. 20 Feb 1883, Cabool, MO; d. 21 Oct 1965, Wichita, KS.

Children, b. Nashville, KS:

+355. i. ROLLAND OMAR, b. 30 Apr 1903; d. 1 Sep 1935; m. 30 Jun 1927, GLADYS MARIE STRICKLAND.

+356. ii. NIRENE, b. 20 Feb 1905; m. 15 Nov 1924, LEROY EDMOND BROWN.[69]

181. (63.)
JAMES EPHRAIM HEWITT[6], s/o Isaiah Hewitt and Eleanor Ann Crawford, b. 4 Mar 1877, Dickinson Co., KS; d. 11 Mar 1954, Houston, TX; bur. Fairview Cem., League City, TX; m. 12 Nov 1909, Galveston, Galveston Co., TX, LOUISE MARY NATHO, b. 22 Mar 1887, DeWitt Co., TX; d. 29 Jan 1961, Wortham, Freestone Co., TX; bur. Fairview Cem.; d/o FRIEDRICH NATHO and MARY MARIE BETHKE. The Hewitts were members of the "Friends" (Quakers).

A Personal Remembrance. James Ephraim Hewitt was born in Dickinson County, Kansas and later moved with his family to Barber

County, Kansas. According to his accounts the strong Kansas winds caused him to go southward and he ended up in the coastal county of Galveston, TX in the early 1900's. Here he met Louise Mary Natho whom he married in 1909 and he did not return to Kansas until 1939 until the first Hewitt Family Reunion was held in Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. This was an impressive occasion for me because I had the opportunity to meet relatives in person who had only been names in the HEWITT FAMILY LETTER which was started by Aunt Ruth Hewitt Bernstorf [No. 184] in 1915, and continued into 1977 (62 yrs). One of my good memories is of my Dad breaking into a run down to the "ole swimming hole" at the old Hewitt homestead at the time of this first reunion.

Galveston County was "cattle country" in those early 1900s and Dr. Hewitt was a well-known and successful veterinarian of that time. As the family grew in size, they moved to a larger place at Kemah, Texas.

–Eleanor Hewitt Robertson

Children, b. League City, Galveston Co., TX:

+357. i. ELEANOR RUTH, b. 29 Jul 1910; m. 9 Aug 1930, JAMES BUEL ROBERTSON.

358. ii. JAMES CLEMSON, b. 15 Nov 1912; d. 24 Apr 1984, Pasadena, TX; bur. Fairview Cem., League City, TX; m. 13 Jun 1969, MAMIE HAMMONS, b. 2 Nov 1909, GA. No issue.

+359. iii. LENA MAE, b. 28 Jun 1917; d. 4 Aug 1977, m. 13 Jul 1939, WALTER H. BELL.

360. iv. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 19 May 1922; d. 9 May 1931, Kemah, TX; bur. Fairview Cem.[70]

184. (63.)
RUTH CAROLINE HEWITT[6], d/o Isaiah Hewitt and Eleanor Ann Crawford, b. 2 Apr 1884, Dickinson Co., KS; d. 5 Jun 1956; bur. Bainbridge, IN; m. 20 Jun 1919, Lucerne, MO, Rev. FREDERICK FERDINAND BERNSTORF, a Methodist minister, b. 6 Apr 1856, Hanover Province, Germany; d. 26 Nov 1948, Bainbridge, IN; s/o HEINRICH L. BERNSTORF and SOPHIA D. KARACHE.

Children (surname BERNSTORF):

i. A DAUGHTER, d. in infancy, St. Joseph, MO.

ii. (EARL) CRANSTON, b. 17 Jun 1921, Judsonia, AR; m. 26 Aug 1944, Butler, IN, EILEEN ELMA CARPENTER, b. 29 Mar 1922; d/o DARREL WIDNEY CARPENTER and HAZEL SELTENWRIGHT.
iii. A DAUGHTER, d. early, Bainbridge, IN.[71]

196. (69.)
CORA HEWITT[6], d/o David Hewitt and Carrie Drusilla Spangler, b. Dec 1859, IL; m. ca. 1893, CALVIN W. CARTER, b. Apr 1857, IL. Drusilla Hewitt, mother-in-law, resided in the Carter household, Bureau Co., IL, 1910; 1 of 3 Carter children living in 1910.

Known children (surname CARTER):

i. CHARLOTTE, b. ca. 1903.[72]

197. (69.)
HARRIET L. "HATTIE" HEWITT[6], d/o David Hewitt and Carrie Drusilla Spangler, b. Aug 1861, IL; m. ca. 1890, JAMES W. JONES. Residents of Bureau Co., IL; 7 of 10 children living in 1910.

Known children (surname JONES), all b. IL:

i. HARRY L., b. May 1890.
ii. BERT E., b. Oct 1891.
iii. HAL D., b. May 1894.
iv. TELA (ZELAH L.), b. Sep 1895.
v. NEVA M., b. Mar 1898.
vi. VYRLE (m), b. ca. 1899.
vii. NORMA, b. ca. 1902.[73]

198. (69.)
FRED J. (JOSEPH?) HEWITT[6], s/o David Hewitt and Carrie Drusilla Spangler, b. Jan 1863, IL; m. ca. 1887, KATE C. (MARY K.?) _____, b. Oct 1865, DE. Residents of Wyanet, Bureau Co., IL; 8 of 9 children living in 1910.

Known children:

361. i. LEONA C., b. Apr 1888.
362. ii. BESSIE A., b. Feb 1890.
363. iii. RUBY, b. Jan 1892.
364. iv. HAROLD V., b. Sep 1893.

365. v. LEILA I. (LILA), b. Sep 1895.
366. vi. ANNA G., b. Sep 1898.
367. vii. JOSEPH F., b. ca. 1902.
368. viii. KENNETH H., b. ca. 1904.[74]

200. (69.)
HENRIETTA "ETTA" HEWITT[6], d/o David Hewitt and Carrie Drusilla Spangler, b. Aug 1864, IL; d. 1904; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Bureau Co., IL;[75] m. ca. 1888, CHARLES ILL, b. Jun 1865, PA. Residents of Wyanet, IL.

Known children (surname ILL), all b. IL:

i. LAURA, b. Jul 1889.
ii. CLARENCE E., b. Aug 1891.
iii. VERNA D., b. Feb 1893.
iv. FLORENCE L., b. Jun 1895.
v. ELMER E., b. Apr 1899.[76]

207. (69.)
RICHARD HEWITT[6], s/o David Hewitt and Carrie Drusilla Spangler, b. May 1877, IL; m. ca. 1903, MAUDE _____, b. ca. 1880, IL. Residents of Knox Co., IL, 1910.

Known children:

369. i. MARIAN F. (f), b. ca. 1906, IL.[77]

210. (71.)
DAVID H. HEWITT[6], s/o Charles Hewitt and Sarah E. Sims, b. 30 Jun 1861, IL; m. 29 Aug 1883, Johnson Co., MO, HESTER V. HATFIELD,[78] b. 4 Jun 1861, MO.

Known children, all b. MO:

370. i. FRANCES E., b. Aug 1885.
371. ii. CHARLES, b. ca. Oct 1886.
372. iii. BENJAMIN F., b. Nov 1889.
373. iv. GROVER W., b. Jul 1894.
374. v. PAUL D., b. May 1897.
375. vi. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1901.[79]

211. (71.)
SARAH J. (JOSEPHINE) HEWITT[6], d/o Charles Hewitt and Sarah E. Sims, b. ca. 1863, IL; m. 12 Jun 1881, Johnson Co., MO, ALLEN B. COLLINS,[80] b. ca. 1854, KY. Sarah E. Hewitt, mother-in-law, residing Collins household, Johnson Co., MO, 1910.

Known children (surname COLLINS):

i. RANDOLPH, b. ca. 1885.
ii. _____ A. (m.), b. ca. 1889.
iii. ALTA B., b. ca. 1891.
iv. GEORGE B., b. ca. 1894.
v. GORDON C., b. ca. 1896.
vi. NELLIE, b. ca. 1899.
vii. FLUEREST (?), daughter, b. ca. 1904.[81]

216. (72.)
IDA HEWITT[6], d/o Pardon C. Hewitt and Lucinda Young, b. ca. 1860, IL; m. ca. 1885, FRANK G. RUTHERFORD, b. Feb 1855, PA. Resided Wyanet, Bureau Co., IL.

Known children (surname RUTHERFORD):

i. PARDON F., b. Jul 1890, IL.[82]

217. (72.)
ALICE HEWITT[6], d/o Pardon C. Hewitt and Lucinda Young, b. Jun 1866, IL; m. ca. 1897, WILLIAM DEDMORE, b. Dec 1866, IL. Residents of Wyanet, Bureau Co., IL.

Known children (surname DEDMORE), all b. IL:

i. VERA, b. Dec 1897.
ii. WILLIAM, b. Feb 1900; d. before 1910.
iii. BESSIE, b. ca. 1901.[83]

218. (72.)
JOSIE (JOSEPHINE) HEWITT[6], d/o Pardon C. Hewitt and Lucinda Young, b. Mar 1867, IL; m. ca. 1886, WILLIAM H. GRIFFIN, b. Apr 1861, MD. Resided Wyanet, Bureau Co., IL.

Known children (surname GRIFFIN), all b. IL:

i. CLIFFORD, b. Feb 1887.

ii. SMITH, b. Sep 1888.
iii. PARDON C., b. Mar 1890.
iv. MARY A., b. Jan 1892.
v. ROY, b. Jun 1893.
vi. JOSEPHINE, b. Mar 1896.
vii. LUCINDA, b. Mar 1898.
viii. WILLIAM H. H., b. May 1900.
ix. CHARLES S., b. ca. 1904.[84]

221. (72.)
EFFIE HEWITT[6], d/o Pardon C. Hewitt and Lucinda Young, b. ca. 1875, IL; m. ca. 1898, GEORGE BACON, b. ca. 1878, MO. Residents of Joliet, Will Co., IL, 1910; Smith Griffin, a nephew (See No. 218, ii.), residing Bacon household, 1910.

Known children (surname BACON), b. IL:

i. VELNA, b. ca. 1906.
ii. ARTHUR, b. ca. 1910.[85]

224. (72.)
LUCINDA (LULA) HEWITT[6], d/o Pardon C. Hewitt and Lucinda Young, b. 1882, IL; m. ca. 1900, CLINTON O. DEDMORE, b. ca 1881, NE. Residents of Mendota, LaSalle, Co., IL, 1910.

Known children (surname DEDMORE), b. IL:

i. L – IMA N. (f), b. ca. 1901.
ii. CLINTON E., b. ca. 1902.[86]

226. (74.)
LULA BLANCH HEWITT[6], d/o Joseph Carlos Hewitt and Edna Impson, b. 7 Dec 1881, Daisy, OK; d. 8 Jul 1963, Seminole, OK; bur. Seminole, OK; m. 23 Mar 1898, Stringtown, OK, BYRON HAMILTON LATIMER, b. 15 Jan 1870, Sulphur Springs, TX; d. 19 Dec 1903, Daisy, OK; bur. Hewitt Cem., Daisy, OK; s/o ALEXANDER HAMILTON LATIMER and MATTIE JANE WARREN.

Children (surname LATIMER):

i. JOSEPH BYRON, b. 21 Feb 1899, Daisy, OK; d. after 1965; m. 1 Jul 1918, SINA FLORENCE BROWN. Resident of Dallas, TX.

ii. LULA MATTIE, b. 3 Nov 1900, Daisy, OK; m. 8 Oct 1923, MARTIN RYNOR BUILINGER.[87]

236. (79.)
EPHRAIM H. HEWITT[6], s/o Pardon Charles Hewitt and Nancy M. French, b. 25 Sep 1861, OH; d. 4 May 1936, Van Buren Co., IA; bur. Leando Cem., Van Buren Co.; m. 1) 5 Oct 1879, Van Buren Co., DORA BROWN; m. 2) 21 Mar 1929, Mrs. KIBLEY JUDD of Koshkonong, MO.

Children by first m. to Dora Brown:

376. i. HARLEY RAY, b. May 1880; bur. Downer's Grove, IL.
377. ii. LOUSETTA MINERVA, b. 5 Jan 1882; d. 26 Jul 1901; bur. Leando Cem.
+378. iii. WILLIAM AFTON, b. 9 Aug 1885; d. 3 May 1929; m. NELLIE VENONA LOONEY.[88]

237. (79.)
CHARLES PARDON HEWITT[6], s/o Pardon Charles Hewitt and Nancy M. French, b. 1864, OH; d. 18 Apr 1928, Bloomfield, Davis Co., IA; m. SARAH HULL, b. 1861, Wapello Co., IA; d. 13 Mar 1928, Davis Co., IA. Both are bur. Bethlehem Cem., Davis Co., IA.

Children:

+379. i. PARDON CHARLES, b. 17 Mar 1882, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 27 Mar 1946; m. 1) 1 Jul 1906, CROCHET ANN BAILEY; m. 2) Mrs. MYRTLE PALMER HEWITT (See No. 387).
380. ii. MARY ANN, b. 19 Jan 1884, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 17 Feb 1934, Ottumwa, Wapello Co., IA; m. 12 Dec 1904, Davis Co., IA, ALBERT S. CHRISTY. No issue.
+381. iii. NANCY M., b. 18 Feb 1886, Van Buren Co.; d. 12 Sep 1965; m. 24 Aug 1905, JAMES T. BLANCHARD.
+382. iv. SAMUAL L., b. 16 May 1888, Van Buren Co.; d. 12 Feb 1967; m. 1) BERTHA JAMESON; m. 2) 31 Mar 1928, THELMA M. SLATTERLY.
+383. v. CAROLINE, b. 20 Feb 1892, Van Buren Co.; d. 24 Aug 1947; m. 1 Oct 1908, CHARLES LILES.

+384. vi. EMMETT, b. 2 Oct 1894, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 11 Jan 1969; m. 25 Sep 1915, JESSIE OLIVE CARBAUGH.

385. vii. CHARLES HOMER, b. 25 Aug 1898, Texas Co., MO; d. 17 Apr 1973; m. EMMA LOU DAVIS. One son, DONALD EUGENE (No. 493).

+386. viii. SARAH MINERVA, b. 5 Jul 1900, Texas Co., MO; d. 6 Mar 1983; m. 22 Aug 1917, HARRY C. JAMISON.

+387. ix. ROLLEN, b. 1903, Davis Co., IA; d. 30 Aug 1924; m. 28 Jan 1920, MYRTLE PALMER. (See No. 379).[89]

248. (84.)
CLARENCE E. HEWITT[6], s/o George Hewitt and Ella M. Smith, b. 15 Sep 1876, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 6 Feb 1950, Homewood, Cook Co., IL; bur. Douds-Leando Cem., Van Buren Co., IA; m. 15 Sep 1900, Van Buren Co., IA, ROSA (ROSANNA) McMULLEN, b. 7 Apr 1878, Van Buren Co.; d. 16 Feb 1949, Homewood, IL; bur. Douds-Leando Cem.; d/o JOHN McMULLEN and SUSANNA SEITZ.

Children, all b. Chequest, Van Buren Co., IA:

+388. i. REUEL EDWARD, b. 19 Sep 1901; d. in CA; m. 13 Jun 1925, (ANNA) MARGUERITE MATTESON.

389. ii. MABEL CLARISSA, b. 30 Aug 1903; d. Mar 1980, Phoenix, AZ; m. 5 Sep 1925, WILLIS WESLEY SIMS, who d. 10 Jun 1986. No issue.

+390. iii. JOHN GEORGE, b. 26 Jan 1906; d. 2 Jun 1968; m. 1 Jul 1930, FLORENCE THÉRÈSE BOUSQUET.[90]

249. (84.)
RUTH A. HEWITT[6], d/o George Hewitt and Ella M. Smith, b. 28 Jul 1880, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 9 Jan 1951, Ottumwa, Wapello Co., IA; m. 19 Feb 1902, DELLAZON SMITH.

Children (surname SMITH):

i. BESSIE MARIE, b. 1904; d. 1982; m. FORREST HANSHAW.

ii. ELSIE LEOTA, b. 1905; d. 1977; m. MARVIN CODER.
iii. ROSCOE MARVIN, b. 1909; m. MYRA WARD.
iv. HERBERT WILLIAM, b. 1913.
v. FLORENCE ARBUTUS, b. 1919; m. CHESTER MELVIN.[91]

250. (84.)
OTIS HEWITT[6], s/o George Hewitt and Ella M. Smith, b. 15 Jan 1885, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 3 Dec 1950, Douds, IA; m. 19 Mar 1907, EDITH GILBERT, d/o JAMES GILBERT and MATILDA REDMON. Edith (Gilbert) Hewitt m. 2) 23 May 1953, GILMORE PLOWMAN (See No. 251).

Children:

391. i. HAZEL I., b. 1908; d. 1963; m. 23 Aug 1928, Keosauqua, IA, BERDOTT GRUBBS.
392. ii. CLARA P., b. 16 Oct 1909; d. 13 Jan 1911.[92]

251. (84.)
EMMA E. HEWITT[6], d/o George Hewitt and Ella M. Smith, b. 6 Jul 1888, Troy, IA; d. 10 Nov 1943, Douds, IA; m. 28 Nov 1907, GILMORE W. PLOWMAN. Mr. Plowman m. 2) 23 May 1953, EDITH (GILBERT) HEWITT (See No. 250).

Emma (Hewitt) Plowman's obituary, which appeared in an unidentified IA newspaper, states:

> She leaves to mourn her passing her husband; two sons, STANLEY of Douds, and GLENN in the service in North Africa; four daughters, Mrs. LOU VERN GOSLIN of Mendota, Ill., Mrs. EDNA CARSON, Mrs. OPAL MUNSON and ELOISE PLOWMAN, all of Rock Island, Ill. and five grandsons; also two brothers, OTTIS [sic] HEWITT of Douds and CLARENCE HEWITT of Homewood, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. RETTA STEELE and Mrs. RUTH SMITH of Douds.[93]

253. (86.)
BELLE HEWITT[6], d/o Joseph Wilson Hewitt and Mary C. Stone, b. Oct 1856, CA;[94] d. 17 Sep 1932, Los Angeles Co., CA;[95] m. 15 Feb 1881, Solano Co., CA, JOHN M. DOWNING,[96] b. Apr 1856, MO.[97]

Known children (surname DOWNING):

i. FRANK M., b. ca. Feb 1882.

ii. WILLIAM J., b. ca. Jan 1883.
iii. GLADYS, b. ca. Dec 1891.[98]

255. (86.)
WALLACE W. HEWITT[6], s/o Joseph Wilson Hewitt and Mary C. Stone, b. Dec 1861, CA;[99] d. 14 Mar 1932, Alameda Co., CA;[100] m. ca. 1890, EMILY _____, b. Feb 1864, NV.

Children, b. CA:

393. i. HAZEL, b. Apr 1892.
394. ii. WALTER, b. Apr 1894.[101]

257. (86.)
FRANK HEWITT[6], s/o Joseph Wilson Hewitt and Mary C. Stone, b. 29 Feb 1864, Vacaville, CA; d. 20 Oct 1928, San Francisco, CA; m. 1) ?; m. 2) 31 Aug 1899, ANNIE CHRISTINE HADLER, b. 28 Jun 1872, San Francisco; d. 19 Dec 1954, Oakland, CA.

One child by second m., b. San Francisco, CA:

395. i. LILA E., b. 27 Oct 1902; d. 19 Dec 1978; m. 24 Sep 1924, ALBERT WILSON.[102] One son, KENNETH WILSON.

259. (88.)
FRED PALMER HEWITT[6], s/o Roscoe E. Hewitt and Allie Almira Palmer, b. 4 Dec 1868, Dixon, Solano Co., CA; d. 5 Feb 1930, Inglewood, CA; m. 1) 24 Jul 1893, Santa Ana, CA; div. 22 Sep 1894, Los Angeles, JESSIE BEARD, b. 1874, OH; d/o CHARLES W. BEARD and CHARITY BAKER. Mr. Hewitt m. 2) at sea, off the coast of San Pedro, CA, date unknown; div. 22 Jul 1899, Los Angeles, META LEWIS; m. 3) GRACE C. (HAZARD) TUCKER; m. 4) 2 May 1903, Los Angeles; div. 3 Jun 1915, VIOLA SWEET, b. 16 Jul 1884, Canada; m. 5) 13 Nov 1919, ELEANOR CREWSE of OR.[103]

Children by fourth m. to Viola Sweet:

396. i. EUGENE SWEET, b. 20 Feb 1904; m. 15 Jul 1939, Santa Ana, CA, EVA IRENE HED, b. ca. 1903, MN; d/o JOHN HED and BETTY LARSEN.[104]
397. ii. ALMIRA ALMANDA, b. Aug 1907; m. EDDIE HOODSTRAFTON.[105]

260. (88.)
WILLIAM LESTER HEWITT[6], s/o Roscoe E. Hewitt and Allie Almira Palmer, b. 28 Dec 1874, Santa Ana, CA; d. 8 Dec 1927, San Francisco, CA; m. 24 Feb 1894, Santa Ana; div. 27 Nov 1897, Los Angeles, LENA MAY GULICK, b. 28 Jul 1875, Altoona, KS; d. 10 Aug 1965, Orange Co., CA; d/o JAMES HARVEY GULICK and LAURA JANE PALMER. Mr. Hewitt m. 2) ?; Lena May (Gulick) Hewitt m. 2) 1937, Dr. Ralph Barrett.

Child by first m. to Lena May Gulick; b. Santa Ana:

+398. i. ROSCOE GULICK, b. 5 Nov 1895; d. Oct 1976; m. 1 Sep 1914, CLARA DUGGAN.[106]

N.B. May have been children by second m. to ?

261. (88.)
SUSY BELLE HEWITT[6], d/o Roscoe E. Hewitt and Allie Almira Palmer, b. 26 Jun 1880, Santa Ana, CA; m. 1) 12 Apr 1904, Los Angeles, CA; div. 25 Jun 1914, Santa Barbara, MERRITT L. BAILEY, b. 4 Mar 1882, PA; s/o LLOYD BAILEY and AGNES G. _____. Susy m. 2) 26 Jul 1919, Riverside, CA, FOREST EDGAR DEUEL, b. 19 Aug 1890, San Francisco; s/o DEVERE VINING DEUEL and MILLICENT E. BATES.

One child by first m. (surname BAILEY):

i. LLEWELLYN HEWITT, b. 19 Apr 1905, Los Angeles, CA.[107]

270. (103.)
JOHN HARVEY HEWITT[6], s/o Martin Hewitt and Nancy Ray, b. 8 Apr 1865; d. 11 Sep 1934, Shelby Co., IN; bur. Moscow Cem., Rush Co., IN; m. 2 Feb 1892, JOANNA WHITE, b. 3 Oct 1874; d. 8 Jul 1915; bur. Moscow Cem. Mr. Hewitt m. 2) Mrs. LOUELLA (WORLAND) STRATTON.

Children by first m. to Joanna White:

+399. i. CLARENCE T., b. 3 Oct 1893; d. 1 Sep 1942; m. 30 Sep 1915, REMA JANE GARDNER.

400. ii. RALPH, b. 28 Dec 1894; d. 28 Dec 1938; m. 9 Jun 1920, ANTHUS RICHEY. No issue.

401. iii. HAZEL.[108]

276. (103.)
ALONZO "LON" HEWITT[6], a twin, s/o Martin Hewitt and Nancy Ray, b. ca. 1870; d. 13 Jul 1916; bur. Union Baptist Cem., Decatur Co., IN; m. ADA BROWN, b. 1 Jul 1883; d/o GEORGE WASHINGTON BROWN and ANNA STEWART. Ada (Brown) Hewitt m. 2) JOHN LEANDER MANN (See No. 279); m. 3) 29 May 1926, ALVIN HEWITT (See No. 281).

Children, all b. in Shelby Co., IN:

402. i. JOHN L. (or M.), b. 7 Feb 1901; d. 29 Mar 1922, Shelby Co. Never married.
403. ii. FLORENCE I., b. 20 Sep 1902; d. 4 Jul 1948; m. 24 Jan 1923, JAMES BORDERS.
404. iii. WILLIAM, b. 25 Oct 1904; d. 18 Aug 1922.
405. iv. GOLDIE, b. 23 Apr 1907; d. Sep 1980; m. CLARENCE BORDERS.
406. v. RUTH L., b. 28 Nov 1908; m. KAY L. PIKE.
407. vi. ANNA, b. 5 Dec 1912; m. _____ PATTERSON.
408. vii. ROY, b. 3 Jul 1916; d. 16 Oct 1928.[109]

278. (103.)
MARION HEWITT[6], s/o Martin Hewitt and Nancy Ray, b. ca. 1873, IN; d. 21 Nov 1944, Marion Co., IN; bur. Indianapolis, IN; m. 1) Sep 1894, MINNIE LOUELLA MANN, b. 6 Mar 1879, Shelby Co., IN; d. 7 Dec 1941, Shelby; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Shelby Co.; d/o GEORGE MANN and SARAH MULLEN. Mr. Hewitt m. 2) LOUELLA NAPP. Minnie Louella (Mann) Hewitt m. 2) 30 Dec 1914, JAMES ANDERSON.

Children by first m., all b. Shelby Co., IN:

409. i. BESSIE ROSETTA, b. 30 Sep 1895; d. 10 Apr 1953; m. 17 Sep 1919, FOREST RODMAN.
410. ii. BRAIDA ALICE, b. 5 Aug 1897; d. 3 Feb 1920; bur. Forrest Hill Cem.; m. 2 Feb 1918, CHESTER MICHAEL.
411. iii. THOMAS RUSSELL, b. 18 Oct 1899; d. 29 Sep 1982; bur. Forrest Hill Cem.; m. 22 Sep 1923, EFFIE COULSTON.
412. iv. LEILA VIOLA, b. 30 Apr 1901; d. 19 Feb 1917; bur. Forrest Hill Cem.

+413. v. HERSCHEL OTTO, b. 23 Feb 1903; d. 16 May 1973; m. 13 Jun 1925, LORENE STAFFORD.
+414. vi. NOVIE BASIL, b. 28 Dec 1904; d. 10 Jun 1978; m. 18 Sep 1926, ELSIE MAY SMITH.
+415. vii. NINA REBECCA, b. 30 Sep 1907; d. 3 Mar 1966; m. 24 May 1925, FORREST EARL BERGSTRESSER.[110]

279. (103.)
MARGARET "MAGGIE" HEWITT[6], d/o Martin Hewitt and Nancy Ray, d.o.b. uncertain; m. 9 Jun 1893, later div., JOHN LEANDER MANN, b. 4 Jul 1869, Shelby Co., IN; d. 17 Jun 1946, Shelby Co.; bur. Blue Ridge Cem., Shelby Co.; s/o GEORGE MANN and JULIA HULS. John L. Mann m. 2) ADA BROWN HEWITT (See No. 276 and No. 281).

Children (surname MANN), all b. Shelby Co., IN:

i. GEORGE M., b. 18 Jun 1893(?); d. 21 Apr 1928, Shelby Co.; m. GEORGIA BERNICE.
ii. FREDDY, b. 16 Aug 1897; d. 2 Sep 1914, Shelby Co., IN.
iii. ASZERIA E., b. 16 Jul 1909.
iv. BERNICE L., b. 16 Jul 1911.[111]

280. (103.)
CALVIN HEWITT[6], a twin, s/o Martin Hewitt and Nancy Ray, b. 2 May 1879, IN; d. 7 Jan 1944, Shelby Co., IN; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Shelby Co; m. 1) 2 Sep 1908, CLARA E. STAINBROOK, b. 24 Dec 1873, IN; d. 18 Mar 1940; bur. Forrest Hill Cem.; d/o SOLOMON STAINBROOK and MEDORA WOOD; m. 2) LEOTA SPENCER.

Children by first m. to Clara E. Stainbrook:

416. i. LEWIS EDWARD, b. 9 May 1909, Mooresville, IN; m. 30 Sep 1932, Shelby Co., IN, ROSEMOND C. COMSTOCK.
417. ii. WILLIAM R., b. 4 May 1913, Shelby Co., IN.
418. iii. RALPH.[112]

295. (107.)
ALVA HEWITT[6], s/o Marion Hewitt and Lucinda Wiley, b. 9 Sep 1885, Tipton Co., IN; d. 6 Dec 1962, Tipton Co.; bur. Sharpsville

Cem., Tipton Co.; m. 1) 5 Feb 1912, MARGARET RICHEY, b. 24 Jan 1896, Tipton Co.; d. 11 May 1966, Tipton Co.; bur. Sharpsville Cem; d/o JOHN RICHEY and AMANDA GARNER; m. 2) FLOSSIE RICHEY.

Children by first m. to Margaret Richey:

419. i. AMEL VIVIAN (m), b. 21 Nov 1912, Tipton Co.; d. 30 Jan 1913, Tipton Co.
420. ii. ELDON LEVON, b. 4 Aug 1914, Tipton Co.; m. JANE TESS WALKER.
421. iii. EDWARD LOWELL, b. 10 Jan 1917, Tipton Co.; m. 31 Oct 1936, ANNA IRENE McNALLY.
422. iv. ANNA BELLE, b. 6 Jul 1919, Tipton Co.; d. 25 Mar 1920, Tipton Co.
423. v. MARY EVELYN, b. 8 Mar 1921, Tipton Co.; m. 26 Jul 1941, LEROY LOREN McFALL.
424. vi. BEUFORD WAYNE, b. 9 Aug 1924, Howard Co., IN; d. 23 Apr 1925, Tipton Co.
425. vii. KEITH AUNDIS, b. 19 May 1933, Howard Co., IN; d. 12 May 1958, Tipton Co.
426. viii. SHIRLEY SUE, b. 5 Mar 1936, Howard Co., IN; m. 3 Jun 1955, Tipton Co., LARRY LEE FLICK.[113]

302. (108.)
LAURENAH HEWITT[6], d/o William Hewitt and Sarah J. Lemmons, b. 1 Nov 1874, Shelby Co., IN; d. 11 Nov 1933, St. Paul, Decatur Co., IN; m. WILLIAM HURST, b. 9 Aug 1868; d. 14 May 1932, Decatur Co.; both are bur. Catholic Cem., St. Paul, Decatur Co., IN.

Children (surname HURST):

i. A DAUGHTER, b. ca. 1892; d. 15 Sep 1896, Decatur Co., IN.
ii. GEORGE W., b. 28 Mar 1893, IN; d. 10 Dec 1944, Indianapolis, Marion Co., IN; m. MARGARET FASTLABEN.
iii. A DAUGHTER, b. ca. 1894; d. 14 Sep 1896, Decatur Co., IN.
iv. A CHILD, b. ca. 1896; d. 19 Sep 1896, Decatur Co., IN.

v. WALTER, b. 22 Mar 1897, IN; d. 26 Jan 1931, Shelby Co., IN; m. PEARL SALLEE.
vi. MYRTLE M., b. 2 May 1898, IN; d. 8 Jul 1961, St. Paul, IN; m. HOMER REED.
vii. BERNEICE, b. 19 Oct 1899; d. Jul 1959; m. 1) _____ BADGLEY?; m. 2) CARL CLARK.[114]

303. (108.)
RUEBEN TILDEN HEWITT[6], s/o William Hewitt and Sarah J. Lemmons, b. 24 Aug 1876, Shelby Co., IN; d. 2 Dec 1964, Greensburg, IN; bur. Van Pelt Cem., Shelby Co.; m. 1) 31 Dec 1898, Shelby Co., SARAH "SADIE" STAINBROOK; m. 2) 16 Sep 1916, Covington, KY, LILLIAN CLARE MATHERS, b. 20 Dec 1890, Rush Co., IN; d. 24 Jun 1988; d/o JOSEPH J. MATHERS and HARRIET E. KING.

Children by second m. to Lillian Clare Mathers:

+427. i. WILMA LENORE, b. 24 Apr 1919, Waldron, Shelby Co., IN; m. 30 Oct 1938, WOODROW M. STOTSENBURG.
428. ii. WILLARD EARL, b. 13 Jul 1923, Noble Twp., Shelby Co., IN; m. 25 Dec 1946, ROSE BLAIR. No issue.[115]

304. (108.)
SUSANNAH HEWITT[6], d/o William Hewitt and Sarah J. Lemmons, b. 27 Dec 1878; d. 1929; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Shelby Co., IN; m. 24 Jul 1896, JAMES STEVENS, b. 5 Aug 1874; d. 26 Oct 1959; bur. Forrest Hill Cem.

Children (surname STEVENS):

i. WILLIAM, b. 1897; d. 1984.
ii. CECIL PAUL, b. 3 Jul 1900, Shelby Co., IN; d. 15 Jan 1966; m. MARY COMSTOCK.
iii. THENA ORA, b. 26 Aug 1903; d. 31 May 1971, Shelby Co.; m. 1) _____ PRICE; m. 2) FRANKLIN TAGGERT.
iv. ROY H., b. 12 Sep 1908; d. 1956; m. GOLDIE KETTLER.[116]

319. (114.)
HOWARD E. HEWITT[6], s/o Israel J. Hewitt and Susan Perkins, b. Sep 1872, KS; m. ca. 1897, EMMA _____, b. Dec 1876, KS. Residents of Osage Co., OK, 1910.

Known children:

429. i. SUSAN, b. Apr 1898, KS.
430. ii. EUGENE, b. ca. 1902, OK.
431. iii. ETHEL, b. ca. 1904, OK.
432. iv. CLIFFORD, b. ca. 1909, OK.[117]

320. (114.)
ALBERT W. HEWITT[6], s/o Israel J. Hewitt and Susan Perkins, b. Dec 1875, KS; m. ca. 1894, SONORA E. _____ , b. May 1875, IL. Resided Osage Nation, OK, 1900.

Known children, b. OK:

433. i. BEULAH (?) , b. Dec 1895.
434. ii. WILLIAM T., b. Apr 1899.[118]

321. (114.)
EARL P. HEWITT[6], s/o Israel J. Hewitt and Susan Perkins, b. Jun 1877, KS; m. MARY _____, b. ca. 1882, KS. Residents of Wagoner Co., OK, 1910.

Known children, b. OK:

435. i. VIVA, b. ca. 1908.
436. ii. CHARLES, b. ca. 1909.[119]

XVI.

GENERATIONS SEVEN AND EIGHT

Generation Seven

328. (124.)
IRA T. HEWITT[7], s/o Joseph Hewitt and Mahala Steele, b. 16 Feb 1871, Vinton Co., OH; d. 6 Dec 1947; m. 1) 29 Apr 1895, OLLIE M. BARTLETT; m. 2) 14 Nov 1911, FLORENCE DAMER (DANNER).

One child by first m. to Ollie M. Bartlett:

437. i. ALFRED C., b. 15 May 1903; d. 22 Nov 1979, a resident of Buckeye Lake, OH; bur. Sunset Cem.; m. RUTH _____. No issue.[1]

330. (124.)
RILEY WILLIAM HEWITT[7], s/o Joseph Hewitt and Mahala Steele, b. 21 Jul 1874, Vinton Co., OH; d. 5 Sep 1963, Logan, OH; bur. Ebenezer Cem., Vinton Co., OH; m. 20 Aug 1898, Jackson Twp., Vinton Co., OH, (AMELIA) MILLIE MAY SHULL, b. 21 May 1874; d. 2 Apr 1965; bur. Ebenezer Cem.; d/o DANIEL SHULL and SARAH RHINEHART.

Children, all b. Vinton Co., OH:

438. i. LOVERA LOLO, b. 15 Jul 1899; d. 21 Feb 1904; bur. Ebenezer Cem.

+439. ii. JOSEPH LLOYD, b. 30 Jun 1901; d. 15 May 1973; m. 24 Dec 1921, OCIE LUCILLE WALDRON.

+440. iii. DELBERT DANIEL, b. 21 Nov 1902; m. 1) 27 Dec 1924, CARRIE GLADYS CROW; m. 2) 28 Jun 1952, FREDA PRINTZ.

441. iv. NELLIE EILENE, b. 22 Jul 1914; m. 15 Aug 1936, Greenup, KY, HAROLD WOLFE.[2]

331. (124.)
GEORGE W. HEWITT[7], s/o Joseph Hewitt and Mahala Steele, b. 10 Jan 1876, Vinton Co., OH; d. 8 Nov 1951; m. 27 Feb 1897, Jackson Twp., Vinton Co., OH, MARY ELIZABETH KELLEY, b. 25 Nov 1878; d. 20 Feb 1951; d/o FLEM KELLEY and CELESTA SILL.

Children, all b. Vinton Co., OH:

442. i. RETHA M.
443. ii. CORAL F.
444. iii. MARY
445. iv. RHODA M.
446. v. HELEN M.[3]

333. (124.)
HOMER Z. HEWITT[7], s/o Joseph Hewitt and Mahala Steele, b. 22 Dec 1879, Vinton Co., OH; m. 18 Oct 1905, CORAL E. ELLIS.

Children:

447. i. BERNICE
448. ii. HAROLD
449. iii. LUCILE
450. iv. MARY ELIZABETH[4]

335. (163.)
DASA LEOTA HEWITT[7], d/o Lafayette Hewitt and Mary Ann Cox, b. 3 Jul 1884, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH; d. 5 Aug 1940, Athens Co.; bur. New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH; m. 23 Dec 1912, LOUIS LONG.[5]

Children (surname LONG), b. Athens, OH:

i. LOUIS HEWITT, b. 29 Nov 1914; d. 4 Dec 1914; bur. New Marshfield Cem.
ii. HERBERT LELAND, b. 11 Jul 1916; d. 28 Jul 1916; bur. New Marshfield Cem.[6]

336. (163.)
MILO EPHRAIM HEWITT[7], s/o Lafayette Hewitt and Mary Ann Cox, b. 30 Mar 1890, New Marshfield, Athens Co., OH; d. 9 Dec

1925; bur. New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH; m. 24 Jul 1920, ALTA HENRIETTA ANDERSON,[7] b. 20 Mar 1892, Dexter, Meigs Co., OH; d. 5/6 Apr 1957, Rutland, Meigs Co.; bur. Danville Cem., Langsville, Meigs Co., OH; d/o CURTIS ANDERSON and _____ TURNER. Alta Henrietta (Anderson) Hewitt m. 2) Jul 1930, Meigs Co., OH, SAMUEL VALE DYKE.[8]

Milo Ephraim Hewitt was an alumnus of Ohio University at Athens.

Children, all b. New Marshfield, OH:

451. i. RUTH ELEANOR, b. 4 May 1921; m. 1) 13 Apr 1946, Russell, KY; div. 16 Jan 1951, Jackson, OH (maiden name restored), GEORGE WILLIAM TRAINER, b. 23 Dec 1920, Jackson Co., OH; m. 2) 28 Aug 1954, Wellston, Jackson Co., OH, ROBERT MELVIN LUCAS, b. 27 Jun 1923, Wellston, OH; d. 9 Oct 1954; bur. Ridgewood Cem., Wellston; m. 3) 20 Oct 1962, Wellston, ERNEST WOODROW NELSON, b. 14 Mar 1918, Salem Center, Meigs Co., OH. No issue.[9]

+452. ii. CECIL EDWARD, b. 24 Mar 1923; m. 1) Jun 1951, BETTY JANE COLE; m. 2) 15 Jan 1958, ANN URSULA ZUKAS; m. 3) 20 Jul 1983, JENEVA MARIE (JONES) LAWSON.

+453. iii. JAMES ANDERSON, b. 29 Nov 1924; m. 9 Nov 1947, LENA MARIE ALKIRE.

339. (165.)
ARTHUR W. (WILLIAM) HEWITT[7], a physician, s/o Pardon Cook Hewitt and Sarah E. Scott, b. 7 Apr 1878, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[10] d. 26 Jul 1964, Arlington, CA;[11] m. 25 Dec 1906, Decatur, Macon Co., IL, FLORENCE EDNA CRAIG,[12] b. 4 Mar 1884, Indianapolis, IN; d. 1 Apr 1977, Riverside, CA;[13] adp. d/o R. B. CRAIG and ALICE LEWIS.[14] Arthur W. and Florence E. (Craig) Hewitt, who were devout members of the Seventh-Day Adventist faith, are bur. Rose Hills Cem., Whittier, CA.

A Personal Remembrance. My first memory of my beloved Uncle Arthur dates back to the summer of 1919, the year John Robert Hewitt was born.

My mother, Nona Hewitt Johnstone [No. 341], my two brothers, Theodore and Gordon, and I had taken the train from our home in

Knoxville, Tenn. to Armington, Illinois to visit the Hewitts. We were greeted with much warmth and affection, and for me it was the beginning of a loving, close relationship which was to endure until the Lord he loved claimed Uncle Arthur for His own in 1964.

Uncle Arthur was medium height, rather rotund, with a jolly laugh. He would have made a perfect Santa Claus, adding the white hair and beard. He had many qualities one would expect to find in Santa Claus. Under a rather brusque exterior, he was generous, kind, sympathetic and loving. He loved his people and was staunchly loyal to anyone in any way related to him.

He was a caring doctor; a dedicated Christian who prayed with and for his patients. They, in turn, loved him, and long after he retired, beat a path to his door seeking his advice and aid.

He chose to minister to those in a depressed area of Los Angeles, and lived among them in an apartment above his office for many years before moving to Glendale.

He was a strict disciplinarian, and his boys had an intimate acquaintance with the woodshed. I don't know about the boys, but I believed it when he said, "This hurts me more than it does you," and I saw tears in his eyes following a session of not sparing the rod.

I once worked for him as his secretary and bookkeeper. At Christmas he would go over the accounts with me and have me send bills marked "Paid in full" to those patients he knew were struggling to survive and were unable to pay. Some owed very substantial amounts.

He dearly loved his "Flossie," as he called his wife, Florence Craig Hewitt, who worked beside him every day as a nurse. He loved his sons and never ceased to grieve over Theodore's death from influenza in 1933. He was proud of Donald and his accomplishments as a doctor, and enjoyed working with him.

He and his beloved Flossie were devastated by the disappearance of their son Robert, and spent thousands of dollars and many years trying to find him. Both died with longing, broken hearts, their prayers for his return unanswered.

–Alys J. Peitsch

Children:

454. i. THEODORE ARTHUR, b. 22 Mar 1908, Washington, D.C.; d. 18 Feb 1933, in CA, of influenza; bur. Rose Hills Cem., Whittier, CA.[15]

455. ii. DONALD WILSON, a physician, b. 20 Jun 1909, Madison, WI; m. DOROTHY LUCKY. Resided

Spokane, WA (1977); two children: MARY JANE (No. 528) and JOHN (No. 529).[16]

456. iii. JOHN ROBERT "BOBBY," b. 7 Aug 1919, Armington, IL.[17] Disappeared 4 Jun 1947.

The following article concerning Bobby Hewitt's disappearance appeared on the front page of the *Los Angeles Times*, 9 Jun 1947:

> A Glendale police posse combed the ravines and canyons of Verdugo Hills yesterday in an intensive search for Robert Hewitt, 27, University of Southern California law student who disappeared from his home . . . Wednesday night. His father, Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt, Glendale physician, announced yesterday that a $500 reward would be paid for information concerning his son's whereabouts.
>
> Hewitt, who is described as of middle height and of very pale complexion, suffered a nervous breakdown in April brought on by worry over passing the State Bar examinations. It is believed that a new breakdown may be the cause of his disappearance.
>
> Police said yesterday that he could easily hide for weeks in the wild, overgrown hill region north of Glendale. He has twice been seen, last Thursday by a carpenter who said Hewitt told him he was taking a walk "up the canyon," and again on Saturday when he came out of the brush and stared at the driver of a waterwagon.

340. (165.)
MABEL CLAIRE HEWITT[7], d/o Pardon Cook Hewitt and Emma Belle Gould, b. 18 Feb 1881, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[18] d. 9 Aug 1964, Albany, Athens Co., OH;[19] bur. Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp.; m. 29 Mar 1902, Athens Co., CALEB CLARK BRATTON,[20] b. 1877; d. 1961; bur. Hewitt Cem.

Children (surname BRATTON):

i. BERNICE (surname HEWITT), b. 30 Dec 1899; d. 1977, Albany, OH; m. EVERETT CONKEY, who d. 22 May 1974.
ii. RALPH D., b. 2 Sep 1902; d. 1 Jan 1933; bur. New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH.
iii. REAH, b. 4 Mar 1904; d. 4 Dec 1904; bur. Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp.

iv. ALMA, b. 9 Nov 1905; d. 24 Nov 1918; bur. Hewitt Cem.

v. CALEB C., b. 16 Apr 1909; d. 13 Mar 1970; bur. Hewitt Cem.; m. MARGARET M. _____, b. 1918.

vi. FRANCES, b. 11 May 1911; m. JOHN H. REEVES, Sr., b. 1909; d. 1953; bur. Hewitt Cem.

vii. WILLARD EARL, b. 16 Aug 1915; d. 19 Dec 1966; bur. Hewitt Cem.

viii. WINONA, b. 31 Jul 1917; m. 1) HENRY CARROLL BIRCHER, b. 1925; d. 1949; bur. Hewitt Cem.; m. 2) _____ POWELL; m. 3) PATRICK V. BARRETT, b. 1918; d. 1987; bur. Hewitt Cem.[21]

341. (165.)
NONA (EPPINONA) HEWITT[7], d/o Pardon Cook Hewitt and Emma Belle Gould, b. 21 Oct 1882, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[22] d. 30 Jan 1975, Boca Raton, Palm Beach Co., FL;[23] m. 19 Jun 1907, Nashville, Davidson, Co., TN, THEODORE ERNEST JOHNSTONE,[24] b. 11 Aug 1877, Flint, Genesee Co., MI;[25] d. 4 Sep 1940, Detroit, Wayne Co., MI;[26] s/o GEORGE HARVEY JOHNSON and CLARA ELLA WARD. Nona H. and Theodore E. Johnstone are bur. Sanford Cem., Oak Grove, Livingston Co., MI.

Theodore Ernest Johnstone, a scholar, musician, artist, and inventor, was a man of many talents with a brilliant mind. He was a faithful, loving husband and father. Disabled by a massive stroke at age 55, he lived eight frustrating years when another stroke forever released him from the agony of helplessness. Mr. Johnstone's business endeavors took him and his family to the states of TN, NJ, NC, CO, and MI.

A Personal Remembrance. To my maternal grandmother, my "Darling," Nona Hewitt Johnstone, many complimentary adjectives applied. She was intelligent, articulate, and talented; wise, witty, and patient; compassionate, loving, and giving. She was, in every sense of the word, a lady. Of her many chronicles might be written, for she lived a long, very interesting, and exemplary life.

Darling was a strikingly beautiful young woman with black hair, blue eyes, and fair complexion. Petite of stature and slight of build, she was, for the better part of her life, physically frail. Yet she was a spiritually strong and courageous being, qualities to which the following narrative, written in 1978, attests.

In early January 1953, Darling, my mother, Alys J. Peitsch, and I

resided in a colonial-style house in Detroit, Michigan. A handsome fireplace stood in the living room of our home and, on this bitter-cold day, Darling decided to burn the discarded Christmas tree in it. With my grandfather's axe in hand, she ventured outside and began to chop the tree into foot-long logs. Suddenly, a large chunk of wood flew upward, striking her in the right eye.

She re-entered the house, her right hand covering the injury. The pain must have been excruciating, but Darling gave no outward sign of its intensity. In a calm and steady voice she said to me, "Chickie, I have hurt myself. Please go upstairs and get me a washcloth and some warm water." When the warm, wet compress did not ease the pain, Darling sent me to retrieve some eyedrops from the medicine cabinet. As these, too, failed to alleviate her discomfort and it became increasingly apparent that something was dreadfully wrong, she said, "I don't want you to be afraid, Chickie, but I cannot see out of my eye and I need your help. Please call your mother at work and let me talk to her." Despite her composure, my ten-year-old mind sensed calamity and my hands trembled as I dialed the familiar telephone number.

Later, gathered together at the hospital, my mother, my aunts and uncles, and I spent an interminable time in a waiting room while Darling underwent emergency surgery. Finally, the doctor, still dressed in surgical garb, appeared in the doorway and asked, "Is this the wood-chopper's family?" The news he brought seemed devastating. Tissue and internal damage to the eye had necessitated removal of the lens: Darling's right eye was blind.

She remained hospitalized, with both eyes bandaged, for several weeks. During this time, Darling was quite helpless, a situation to which neither one of us was accustomed. At last, the bandages were removed from the "good" eye and she was allowed to come home. A long and painful convalescence, fraught with major adjustments, followed. The surgery had affected Darling's equilibrium and depth perception, and it was many months before she could maneuver without dizziness or perform everyday tasks without misjudgment.

Our initial fears that her normal activities would be, henceforth, severely curtailed proved to be unfounded. As the days passed, Darling adjusted to and overcame this "handicap" so completely that we soon forgot she had one. She resumed her daily routine as if nothing had ever interrupted it. By another year's end, she was once again hard at work on the intricate original designs and the minutely perfect stitches that were the hallmark of her lovely quilts and needlecraft.

On several occasions in the ensuing years, I stood near her right side and asked her to look at something, completely forgetting that she

could see nothing from that angle. Confronted with such thoughtlessness, she patiently turned to see the object in my hand. Never once did she become annoyed or say to me, "Don't you remember that I am blind?" At a time when self-pity and bitterness might so easily have engulfed her, Darling's faith and courage never faltered. A tragic loss of vision had darkened the world around her, but it never dimmed the bright light of her spirit.

At her death in 1975, Darling owned no real estate. Her cash assets were nominal and her worldly possessions were few. Yet our legacy is abundant and priceless. She left to us those things that money cannot buy and time cannot diminish: high ideals and principles by which to live; examples in courage, dignity and forebearance; and the cherished memories of a loving and devoted mother–treasures of the heart.

–Susan L. Mitchell

Children (surname JOHNSTONE):

i. THEODORE HEWITT, b. 28 Feb 1909, Nashville, Davidson Co., TN; m. 1) 16 Nov 1935; div. 19 Sep 1943, Wayne Co., MI, (RUTH) PATRICIA BISHOP; m. 2) 21 Oct 1945, BETTY ELEANOR SMITH, b. 28 Jun 1923, Springfield, IL; d/o JAMES H. SMITH and LYDA M. SRONCE.

ii. ALYS (ALICE THEOMA), b. 4 Oct 1910, Nashville, Davidson Co., TN; m. 1) 27 Nov 1937; div. 7 Jul 1949, Wayne Co., MI, WILLIAM JOHN ROBERTS, b. 26 Jun 1916, Liverpool, England; s/o HERBERT M. ROBERTS and FANNY EVANS; m. 2) 17 Aug 1968, Wayne Co., MI, OSCAR PEITSCH, b. 7 Sep 1900, Yvanovich, Russia; d. 16 Feb 1986, Boca Raton, FL; bur. Sanford Cem., Oak Grove, Livingston Co., MI; s/o FREDERICK PEITSCH and MARIE WOLFF.

iii. GORDON, b. 26 Mar 1913, Plainfield, NJ; m. 17 May 1941, Wayne Co., MI, JEAN ELIZABETH ATTO, b. 30 Oct 1916, Wayne Co., MI; d/o HUBERT M. ATTO and GRACE ELIZABETH DELANEY.[27]

342. (165.)
WINNIFRED BELLE HEWITT[7], d/o Pardon Cook Hewitt and Emma Belle Gould, b. 27 Sep 1884, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[28] d. 5 Dec 1963, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH;[29] bur. Greenlawn Cem., Columbus; m. 27 Jun 1904, Columbus, OH, ALBERT E. HOWARD, Jr., b. 29 Mar 1885, Joplin, MO; d. 10 Jan 1977, Columbus, OH; bur. Greenlawn Cem.; s/o ALBERT E. HOWARD, Sr. and JENNIE DAVIDSON.

Children (surname HOWARD), all b. Columbus, OH:

i. BEATRICE BELLE, b. 17 Feb 1906; m. 7 Nov 1931, CARL OSBORNE, b. 10 Oct 1905; d. 22 Aug 1985.
ii. RONALD ALBERT, b. 24 Jan 1909; m. 21 Aug 1937, MARGARET JACOBS.
iii. HERBERT RAY, b. 9 Jun 1912; d. 13 Apr 1974; m. 17 Dec 1949, ALICE _____. [30]

343. (166.)
GUY HERMAN HEWITT[7], s/o Pulaski Hewitt and Elizabeth D. Swaim, b. 26 Apr 1880, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co.,OH;[31] d. 10 Sep 1958, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH;[32] m. 1 Jun 1903, VIVIAN C. HEWITT[33] (No. 334), b. 6 Sep 1880, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co.;[34] d. 17 Sep 1971, Mt. Holly, VA;[35] d/o Lafayette Hewitt and Mary Ann Cox. Guy H. and Vivian C. Hewitt are bur. New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH.

Mr. Hewitt's obituary, which appeared in an unidentified Columbus, OH newspaper, states:

> Guy H. Hewitt, 78, . . . a retired printer, died Wednesday. Mr. Hewitt operated his own business, the Hewitt Typesetting Co., on N. High St., for 30 years. He was a native of Athens.
>
> He is survived by his wife, Vivian; a daughter, Mrs. Howard J. Schlereth, Larchmont, NY; two grandchildren, Hewitt Schlereth, of *The Dispatch* editorial staff, and Linda Schlereth; [a brother] . . . Carl N. Hewitt, Summit, Calif; and two sisters, Miss E. Fay Hewitt, Summit, Calif.; and Mrs. Reba Clark, Bedford Hills, N.Y. . . . Burial will be at New Marshfield, Ohio.[36]

One child, b. Nashville, Davidson Co., TN:

+457. i. MARY VIRGINIA, b. 23 Apr 1908; m. 21 Dec 1933, HOWARD JOSEPH SCHLERETH.

345. (166.)
CARL NEWTON HEWITT[7], a twin, s/o Pulaski Hewitt and Elizabeth D. Swaim, b. 11 Jun 1890, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[37] d. 5 Dec 1981, Loma Linda, CA; bur. Montecita Memorial Park, San Bernardino, CA; m. 22 Jul 1914, Pittsford, MI, ELLA ISADORE BLACK, b. 30 Aug 1889, Pittsford, MI; d. 8 Oct 1985, Loma Linda, CA; d/o RUEL D. BLACK and EMMA McDOWELL.[38]

A Personal Remembrance. When [Carl and Ella] married on July 22, 1914, Carl had finished four years of the five-year medical course at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda . . . Ella had finished two years of a three year course in nursing. Carl was known as Dr. Hewitt all through the San Bernardino mountains, Summit Valley, and Hesperia area. During the years of the first world war, he was the only doctor in the area, and often traveled many miles with his little black bag, delivering babies, and attending to the accidents and more serious afflictions of the other homesteaders. This ability was pressed into use at home when his daughter arrived a few weeks prematurely.

The summer that they built the first real house was a very busy one. They decided on a one-room structure about 17' by 18', with cellar underneath of the same size. It was built on a hillside, and they carefully chose the type of lumber that went into it. Carl, with the help of another homesteader, Ned Yeomans, went up the hill a few miles away where they found a stand of large spruce trees. They chose a large, healthy specimen, felled it, and Ned showed Carl how to split it up into large shakes. When they had a huge pile of the shakes, Carl brought up the team and wagon to haul them to the building site, which was close to the original cabin. The wagon trail which they were to haul them back over on was through a grove of Ponderosa pines, along the edge of the mountain. The wagon was piled high with shakes, securely fastened, and a few 8 to 10 foot long studdings they were also making from cedar trees in the area. The trail was covered with a thick carpet of pine needles. As the team started down the steep part of the trail, the wagon rolled so fast that they were obliged to trot to keep ahead of it. When Carl realized what was happening, he put on the brake (a piece of wood that fit on the rim of the back wheels) which then caused the wagon to slide on the heavy pine needles. When he yelled "whoa!," Bill, the larger of the two horses, just sat down on his hind quarters on the pine-needles' road, while the whole outfit continued toward the edge of the mountain. Seeing his long hours of work and his new home for Ella headed for the edge of the cliff, Carl did some fast thinking and acting. He grabbed a long stud off the lead and thrust it through the

spokes of both back wheels. The horses and load came to a halt just a few feet from disaster.

Their mode of transportation when they went into town was a big Indian motorcycle with tandem seat for Ella to ride on, plus saddle bags and a carrier in which they carried their extra clothes, and often times a sleeping bag. The young folk of today who travel in like manner have nothing over them. This sturdy machine was intended for over-the-road and night riding. It had a large gas light with the tank of gas mounted on the handlebars right behind it. A good-sized fender covered the back of the front wheel, with flared-out end on it at the bottom to keep the road mud from being thrown up on the riders. Carl wore leggings that fit over his shoes and up to his knees, and an overcoat that came down to the top of the leggings, thus keeping his trousers neat. When he arrived at his destination, he could remove the overcoat and leggings and give a well-dressed appearance in his slacks and turtleneck sweater. He wore leather gauntlet type gloves which came almost to his elbows, and a hat which looked much like the soft cap of the Air Force pilot. Ella had a divided skirt made of sturdy "khaki" material, with high-necked blouse and warm sweater. On her head she wore a soft hat which could fasten under her chin to protect her hair and face.

The motorcycle was their "town" transportation, and was left in a friend's barn on Cajon Pass, where the Cleghorn road joined the Pass. They would then walk the ten or so miles over the Cleghorn trail (at this time the name "road" was hardly applicable), past the homesteader Bondirant and Conner ranches to their own place. Carl tells the story of the time he was walking in by himself on a pleasant but very dark summer night. As he was nearing the top of Cleghorn Pass, he was aware that he was not alone. The hair on the back of his neck was prickling, and as he quietly continued his pace, his mind was sizing up the situation. It must be a cougar, more generally known as a 'mountain lion' in those parts, following him. He wheeled around to see if he could determine where it was, and could see nothing, but heard a faint noise as the large cat slipped into the bushes by the side of the road. He had no flashlight or lantern with him, and he knew that the lion was probably just curious—but nevertheless it gave him an uneasy feeling. He thought, "If I make a loud noise—yell at the top of my voice, that may scare him away." So he took a few deep breaths and suddenly let out what he thought was a blood-curdling yell. He paused and listened to hear the sound of running through the bushes. A moment of silence, then back from behind him a few hundred yards came a sound—the blood-curdling scream of the mountain lion—evidently answering him.

Nothing for him to do but continue on his dark narrow path. There was no doubt in his mind now who was his dubious companion. He knew that when he arrived at the Bondirant ranch the dogs that lived there would run out to meet him and the lion would dash away. As he anticipated, the loud barking of the dogs announced his arrival, and he went into the friendly circle of lamplight with a feeling of relief. He spent a short time with his friends there–long enough to have a drink of water and borrow a small lantern which they insisted he take after hearing his story. He really felt the lantern was no longer necessary. He knew the road well–it was wider and better travelled from there on. When he was out of sight of the farmhouse, he put the lantern out and proceeded on his way. There were places where the road was literally hewn out of the dense underbrush, and when he entered one of these tunnel-like areas, a loud yelping noise accompanied by much bush rustling caught him by surprise and he almost jumped clear over the bushes. It was only a momentary fright, however, and he started to laugh. The laughter made him feel better, and released the tension that he must have still had from the cougar's presence. He quickly recognized the unmistakable sound of a coyote whom he must have startled. He rapidly continued his journey knowing he would soon be home and the folks there would enjoy hearing of his journey in the dark.

–Beth Holmes

Children, b. San Bernardino Mts., CA:

+458. i. RUBY ELIZABETH "BETH," b. 13 Sep 1921; m. 1) 27 Oct 1940, CLYDE JAY BARBER; m. 2) 18 Nov 1972, HAROLD R. HOLMES.

459. ii. BURTON EDWARD, b. 31 Dec 1923; m. 6 Jun 1949, LAVERN CHANCELOR. Daughter, NANCY ELAINE, (No. 530), b. 10 Nov 1950.[39]

346. (166.)
COE MILTON HEWITT[7], a twin, s/o Pulaski Hewitt and Elizabeth D. Swaim, b. 11 Jun 1890, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[40] d. 28 Feb 1952, Kingman, AZ; m. 1 Jun 1916, ETTA A. HUDSON, b. 14 May 1890; d. Loma Linda, CA.[41]

Coe enrolled in the Nurses' course at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, in 1909 and graduated in 1912. He married Etta A. Hudson in 1916, whom he met while in Nurses training. One daughter, Orpha Lucile Hewitt, was born in 1918. In 1919 or 1920,

Erva Lucille Jewel, an abandoned infant, was taken by Coe and Etta and raised as their own daughter.

In 1921, Coe started "Hewitt Feed Company" a poultry and poultry feed business located in Rosemead, [CA]. This business prospered.

About 1947, Coe discovered that his persistent health problems were due to the fact that he was allergic to chicken feed. In 1948 he sold Hewitt Feed Company and purchased 850 acres of undeveloped desert land in Arizona, 40 miles south of Kingman on the Big Sandy River. He developed an irrigation system based on a desert "slough" employing several miles of ditches, cleared and terraced hundreds of acres, planted it all in alfalfa, planted a large fruit orchard, and built several barns and a large house, all in the course of 4 years.

In late January, 1952, Coe's car was struck by a train at Kingman. He was alone in the car. Witnesses said the car proceeded slowly and steadily into the path of the train, despite the train whistle, so an incapacitating event, such as a stroke or heart attack was assumed by the family. Coe never regained consciousness, and died 28 February 1952.

Coe was short-statured, about 5′8″ tall, with a slender-to-medium build. He was also an intensely religious man, and a life-long member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. He was always very well-liked by his business associates, which contributed to his success in business. He was active in the farmer's cooperative in Kingman, and his funeral in Kingman was extremely well-attended.[42]

A Personal Remembrance. My parents were Orpha Lucile Hewitt and Clifford Barber, so Coe was my maternal grandfather. I was born in 1940. I attended 1st grade while we lived with Coe and Etta in 1946–47 (Dad was stationed in the Philippines during this year). Later, my sister and I spent several whole summer vacations at the Arizona ranch.

I can remember the Hewitt Feed Company only slightly, but I do remember the incredible (to a boy) size of the place, with its rows of delivery trucks, and large poultry feed mixing machines quite capable of taking a boy who slipped and grinding him up into chicken feed.

I remember the Arizona ranch more clearly. To a city boy the place was heaven-on-earth. There I learned to swim (in the irrigation reservoir), to shoot a rifle, and to drive a tractor. I remember the ever present rattlesnakes, the large beetles that made an angry buzzing sound as they flew, striking the tin-sided barns with a loud smack. I remember spending hours alone in the desert hunting rabbits, and I

remember the Big Sandy River (really only a large dry wash) in full flood, easily carrying whole cottonwood trees downriver.

The terrain at the ranch was that of deep desert, with essentially the only vegetation being mesquite. The land would have been worthless except for the incredible amount of water available from the slough. The pump on the 40-foot well drilled beside the slough delivered 2000 gallons a minute, constantly, year round.

I remember Coe as an unfailingly pleasant, mild-mannered man, but I also remember the flinty air of authority he carried and the respect accorded him by the other ranchers. He disliked to be crowded when sitting at the table. At large lunches during haying season, Coe would sit at the head with everything pushed back to give him room while the long sides of the table were crowded with hired men.

I can remember being scolded by Coe only once. I had left a barn door open, and Honey, the prize milking cow, had gotten into some feed that put her in danger of bloating. I remember his anger and his telling me Honey would have died if he hadn't come along. I loved Honey, so I was filled with remorse and ran back to the house in tears. A few minutes later he came to me, where I was laying on my bed and sobbing, and apologized for scolding me! To my everlasting regret, I was so choked up I was unable to tell him I was crying with remorse, not because of his anger.

Coe's funeral in Kingman was my first funeral and was a profound experience for me. I can remember details like the pattern on the drapes quite clearly.

–Milton E. Barber

Children:

+460. i. ORPHA LUCILE, b. 18 Jan 1918, Los Angeles, CA; d. 10 Jan 1955; m. 19 Jul 1939, CLIFFORD ARVY BARBER.

ii. ERVA LUCILLE JEWEL (foster), b. 13 Jun 1919, Riverside, CA; d. 11 May 1979, Majura, Marshall Islands; m. 25 Jun 1940, WALTER EUGENE BARBER.[43]

347. (166.)
REBA EDITH HEWITT[7], d/o Pulaski Hewitt and Daisy Wharton, b. 18 May 1905, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH;[44] m. 1) ERNEST MINEAR; m. 2) JESS CLARK.

Children (surname CLARK), b. at Victorville, CA:

i. CATHERINE MAY
ii. JOHN LEWELLYN
iii. FAYE EILEEN[45]

348. (168.)
JOHN CECIL "JOHNNY" HEWITT[7], s/o John Clark Hewitt and Alice Mary Somers, b. 17 Mar 1901, Athens, Athens Co., OH;[46] d. 7 Dec 1960, Long Beach, CA; m. 7 Jul 1935, Santa Ana, CA, DOROTHY VERNICE QUINN, b. 16 Mar 1904, Minneapolis, MN; d. 19 Apr 1962, Long Beach, CA; d/o VERNON TILDEN QUINN and MYRTLE JOHANNA SELIN.[47] John C. and Dorothy V. (Quinn) Hewitt are bur. Sunnyside Cem., Long Beach, CA.

A Personal Rembrance. My Father, John C. Hewitt, Jr., was born in Athens, Ohio in 1901 and raised at the family home on Elmwood Drive. He attended local schools, graduating from Athens High School in 1919. His senior class year book states that he was active in four school musical productions and Glee Club. He was also the art editor of the yearbook, *The Arena*. In addition, he was art and joke editor of the *Megaphone*.

His special talents and interest in engineering must have been evident early, for while still in grade school he attended three two-month summer courses in mechanical drafting and one two-month summer course in mechanical shop at Ohio University. His first year of college was at UCLA while he and his parents spent some time in Long Beach, CA. When they returned to Athens, he attended Ohio State College of Mines for his sophomore and junior year. But with his father's compounding financial problems, his much planned for and sought after college degree was never attained. He set to work to help support his financially burdened family.

Long Beach, CA became my Grandparents' and Father's permanent home in October of 1922. The years between 1923 and 1929 Johnny spent working in the civil engineering field both as a public improvements computer and draftsman. As City Engineer for Lynwood, CA, he personally designed and drafted the city's complete sanitation system and sections of many major highways throughout the city. He became a Registered Civil and Mechanical Engineer in the State of CA.

While City Engineer in Hawthorne, CA from 1928 to 1930, he became interested in the potentials of controlled directional drilling of oil wells, becoming one of its first pioneers. Two drilling bits were

already available in the industry, but instrumentation to reliably place them in the ground was crude and unreliable. So, he set to work, inventing what became known throughout the industry as the "single-shot." It gave the angle and direction of deviation of the well through a photo of a compass reading. With the bits, plus his single-shot, off-shore drilling came into being.

One invention led to another and another for the oil surveying field. He had found his niche and put his whole existence into it. His long list of patents, both U.S. and foreign, is impressive, and is a fitting tribute to his genius. In 1951, he was recognized in *Who's Who on the Pacific Coast* for his contributions to the oil industry.

A partnership began in 1934 with my Father, Grandfather John, and another party in the oil industry in Long Beach, CA. He settled into an occupation that he was well suited for and the next year decided to marry. His bride was Dorothy Quinn, whose family he had known since first coming to Long Beach from Athens. In 1941, my Grandfather John turned over his interest in the business to my Father, but soon the new two-way partnership was dissolved and Johnny continued his developmental work in his own shop in a converted section of our garage.

To remember my Father is to remember his devotion to his work and the long hours he spent at it daily in his shop. I will never forget what an inspiring place it was. Playing with my dolls never was quite as enjoyable or held my interest like being with him there. He reluctantly gave in to my persistence and taught me how to use many of his tools. I spent many hours at his drafting table, too, trying to be "creative" with all those gloriously fascinating angles, t-squares, mechanical pencils, graph-paper, and protractors. He patiently taught me how to develop my own photographs. What fun it was! Our three sons would have had a wonderful time working with and learning from him, too. Proud would not adequately describe how he would have felt to have had three Grandsons for pupils.

Looking back over my Father's life, I realize now, more than ever, how extremely complex it really was. A never-ending string of highly contrasting highs and lows became almost a way of life. Life as a child and young man in Athens was to be envied. He was raised by caring, loving parents and a Grandmother who were devoted to his well-being. Indeed, life was good. He openly expressed his appreciation in a letter he wrote to them from Ohio State University on his 21st birthday, thanking them for all the care, guidance and, most of all, love they had always given him. But being aware that their way of life was already changing, he said he "sure had found out that you don't miss a good

thing until it's gone." Only a few months later, they made their permanent move to Long Beach, leaving behind the place that their ancestors had called home for so many generations. An era had ended.

He talked very little about the Athens days. It was just too emotional for him. But he unmistakably instilled in me a love and fascination for his hometown and the State of Ohio. Always feeling proud that he attended Ohio State, I frequently wore the school colors. Even my little dachshund's sweater was crimson and gray! Many a time Dad and I sat together by our TV cheering on the Buckeye football team, even when they appeared in the Rose Bowl, playing against one of our west coast teams!

Life in California was full of hard work with many high achievements and rewards. His gift of creativeness saw him through many low points that all too often clouded his life. Miraculously, the ideas and inventions that they led to always flowed on and on. His work was his life and he put his heart and soul into it, right to the end. His passing in 1960 at the age of 59 was a shock and is a loss still felt today, both on personal and professional levels.

–Patricia (Hewitt) Morrison

John Cecil and Dorothy Vernice (Quinn) Hewitt were the parents of one child:

+461. i. PATRICIA ALICE, b. 27 Mar 1938, Long Beach, CA; m. 10 Apr 1959, GARY LEE MORRISON.

349. (179.)
FLOYD VINTON HEWITT[7], s/o Frank Pleasanton Hewitt and Ida Levira Sleeper, b. 27 Dec 1899, Nashville, Kingman Co., KS; d. 6 May 1960, Chicago, Cook Co., IL; bur. Chicago, IL; m. 20 Jun 1925, HELEN HAMILTON, b. 23 Sep 1901, Lanark, IL; d. 20 Jan 1963, Norfolk, Norfolk Co., VA; bur. Chicago, IL; d/o ROY HAMILTON and BERNICE CRINKLAW.

After graduation from high school, Floyd enlisted in the Army during WWI and was attending OCS when the war ended and he was separated. Subsequently, he spent 4 years in the U.S. Navy, serving aboard the U.S.S. *Florida*. He met Helen while serving in Chicago. He worked for awhile with the U.S. Post Office, then got a job with the Chicago & Northwestern RR as a leverman and remained with them until his death. He re-enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the outbreak of WWII and served in the South Pacific with the Sea Bees. He remained in the active reserve until his death.

Children, all b. Chicago, IL:

+462. i. ROBERT EUGENE, b. 7 Oct 1927; m. 10 Jun 1950, MARY ELLEN WOODS.

463. ii. HELEN RUTH, b. 4 Feb 1932.

+464. iii. FRANK LEROY, b. 2 Jun 1934; m. 1) 9 Jun 1956, BARBARA JUNE LARSON; m. 2) 27 Jan 1963, JUDITH LYNNE GILBERTSON; m. 3) 18 Dec 1968, DOROTHY JEAN HUTCHEONS.[48]

350. (179.)
IVAN NEWTON "JIBO" HEWITT[7], s/o Frank Pleasanton Hewitt and Ida Levira Sleeper, b. 21 Nov 1902, Nashville, Kingman Co., KS; d. 3 Sep 1970, Medicine Lodge, Barber Co., KS; m. 7 Dec 1932, Wichita, KS, BESSIE MAE HARBAUGH, b. 25 Oct 1906, Barber Co., KS; d/o BEN HARBAUGH and MARY GRONEMIAR.[49]

Jibo Hewitt, an innovative entrepreneur, was engaged in a wide variety of business ventures. As a young man still in high school, he washed dishes, shined shoes, and cleaned offices during the school year. In the summer, he successfully promoted dances and wrestling matches in Medicine Lodge in an unused warehouse that he renovated. He was employed at the Department of Treasury, Washington, D.C., for a short period of time, but soon returned to Medicine Lodge where he established the Hewitt Sales Company, a supplier of variety store merchandise.

Jibo invented a tool for aligning the front wheels of automobiles that was widely used in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. Interested in expanding tourism in Kansas in general, and Medicine Lodge in particular, Jibo built and operated the first motel and cafe in that city (1945). He also spearheaded the drive to complete U.S. 281, a transcontinental highway from Canada to New Mexico, which involved six states: ND, SD, NE, KS, OK, and TX.

He was a member and/or officer of numerous civic organizations. In 1937, Jibo was appointed by the Governor of Kansas as State Parole Officer; in 1938, he was appointed Treasurer of the State of Kansas, and in 1969, he was elected mayor of Medicine Lodge.[50]

Children, b. Wichita, KS:

465. i. DOROTHY ANN, b. 19 Jul 1936; m. 22 Jan 1956, GARY L. PARKER.

466. ii. MARILYN KAY, b. 10 Apr 1940; m. 6 Jun 1959, ORAL D. HENSLEY.[51]

351. (179.)
RUTH ELIZABETH HEWITT[7], d/o Frank Pleasanton Hewitt and Ida Levira Sleeper, b. 15 Oct 1904, Nashville, Kingman Co., KS; m. 27 Apr 1925, Corwin, KS, JONATHAN MILTON HARREL, b. 13 Oct 1903, Byron, OK; s/o WILLIAM HENRY HARREL and BESSIE HINKLE.

Children (surname HARREL):

i. JONATHAN MILTON, b. 27 Feb 1926, Anthony, KS; m. 5 Jun 1947, NORMA NAOMI RASMUSSEN.
ii. COLLEEN DELL, b. 20 Nov 1929, Attica, KS; m. 27 Jan 1951, GEORGE ERNEST CAMERY.[52]

352. (179.)
FAYE ESTELLA HEWITT[7], d/o Frank Pleasanton Hewitt and Ida Levira Sleeper, b. 1 Dec 1905, Nashville, Kingman Co., KS; d. 6 Sep 1982, Sandpoint, ID; m. 9 Aug 1924, Medicine Lodge, Barber Co., KS, DORIS ALFRED FROGGATTE, b. 11 Jun 1901, Attica, KS; d. Nov 1956, San Diego, CA; s/o ABRAM FROGGATTE and EMMA JANE HARREL. Faye Estella (Hewitt) and Doris Alfred Froggatte are bur. Fort Rosecrans Cem., Point Loma, CA.

Children (surname FROGGATTE):

i. FRANK DEAN, b. 22 Jun 1925, Attica, KS; d. Oct 1980, Reno, NV; m. SHIRLEY CARROLL.
ii. HELEN DOREAN, b. 7 Apr 1927, Attica, KS; m. JACK RAY.[53]

353. (179.)
ORVILLE WILBUR HEWITT[7], s/o Frank Pleasanton Hewitt and Ida Levira Sleeper, b. 18 Mar 1908, Nashville, Kingman Co., KS; d. 29 Jul 1967, Beeville, TX; bur. Kenesaw, NE; m. 17 Aug 1929, Enid, OK, LEONA BELL BURTON, b. 16 Aug 1905, Coats, KS; d. 29 Jul 1986, Hastings, NE; bur. Kenesaw, NE; d/o TASTUS CADMUS BURTON and ABBIE ELIZABETH MAYS.

One child, b. Coats, KS:

467. i. BETTY LEVIRA, b. 25 Jan 1932; m. 1) 9 Mar 195–, JAMES EDWIN SHURIGUR, who d. 25 Jul 1971, Kenesaw, NE; m. 2) 25 Jan 1974, DENNIE KENNEDY, who d. 18 Sep 1981, Rochester, MN; m. 3) 25 Sep 1982, LEONARD SCHNEIDER.[54]

355. (180.)
ROLLAND OMAR HEWITT[7], s/o Wilbur Wilfrid Hewitt and Florence E. Hendricks, b. 30 Apr 1903, Nashville, Kingman Co., KS; d. 1 Sep 1935, Medicine Lodge, Barber Co., KS; m. 30 Jun 1927, El Dorado, KS, GLADYS MARIE STRICKLAND, b. 8 Aug 1906, Barber Co., KS; d. 13 Jun 1968, Halstead, KS. Both are bur. at Medicine Lodge, KS.[55]

A Personal Remembrance. Rolland Omar Hewitt was a handsome man. He was 6′1½″ tall, slender build with brown eyes and black wavy hair. He was an auto dealer and had a fine business mind.

He had a tender and gentle manner towards everyone and loved animals. He brought home many stray animals and gave them a safe and good home.

He was highly respected in the community as a brilliant and honest businessman.

–Joyce (Hewitt) Roberson

One child, b. Medicine Lodge, KS:

+468. i. JOYCE MARIE, b. 11 May 1928; m. 6 Aug 1948, IVAN GLENN ROBERSON.

356. (180.)
NIRENE HEWITT[7], d/o Wilbur Wilfrid Hewitt and Florence E. Hendricks, b. 20 Feb 1905, Nashville, Kingman Co., KS; m. 15 Nov 1924, Medicine Lodge, Barber Co., KS, LEROY EDMOND BROWN, b. 8 Mar 1900, Waldo, KS; d. 11 Jan 1982, Medicine Lodge, KS.

Children (surname BROWN):

i. JAMES, b. ca. 1926; d. before 1968; bur. Dodge City, KS.
ii. DALE RAYMOND, b. 18 Feb 1929.
iii. ROBERT LEROY, b. 25 May 1931.
iv. WAYNE EUGENE, b. 12 Mar 1933.
v. SHIRLEY ANN, b. 11 Dec 1937.

vi. DONALD LYNN, b. 26 May 1940.
vii. DORCEL FRANK, b. 28 Aug 1946.
viii. LARRY JOE, b. 21 Jul 1948.[56]

357. (181.)
ELEANOR RUTH HEWITT[7], a schoolteacher, d/o James Ephraim Hewitt and Louise Mary Natho, b. 29 Jul 1910, League City, Galveston Co., TX; m. 9 Aug 1930, Sulphur, LA, JAMES BUEL ROBERTSON, b. 14 Oct 1906, One Oak, Shelby Co., TX; d. 21 Jul 1977, Pasadena, TX; bur. Forest Park East Cem., Webster, TX.

One child (surname ROBERTSON):

i. HAROLD GENE, b. 9 Aug 1946, Hempstead, Waller Co., TX; m. 22 Dec 1972, Houston, Harris Co., TX, BARBARA ANN RYAN.[57]

359. (181.)
LENA MAE HEWITT[7], d/o James Ephraim Hewitt and Louise Mary Natho, b. 28 Jun 1917, League City, Galveston Co., TX; d. 4 Aug 1977, Houston, Harris Co., TX; bur. Fairview Cem., League City; m. 13 Jul 1939, Huntsville, Walker Co., TX; div. 1943, WALTER H. BELL.

One child (surname BELL):

i. ANNE LOUISE, b. 1 Nov 1942, Bay City, TX; m. 1958, Pasadena, Harris Co., TX, LOREN CLAREY.[58]

378. (236.)
WILLIAM AFTON HEWITT[7], s/o Ephraim H. Hewitt and Dora Brown, b. 9 Aug 1885, IA; d. 3 May 1929, IA; m. NELLIE VENONA LOONEY.

Children, all b. IA:

469. i. PLESAH LORETTA, b. 14 Apr 1919.
470. ii. AUDREY ALICE, b. 4 Apr 1924.
471. iii. VELMA LOUISE, b. 10 Dec 1926.
472. iv. A DAUGHTER, d. in infancy, d.o.b. unknown; bur. Leando Cem., Van Buren Co., IA.[59]

379. (237.)
PARDON CHARLES HEWITT[7], s/o Charles Pardon Hewitt and Sarah Hull, b. 17 Mar 1882, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 27 Mar 1946, Floris, Davis Co., IA; m. 1) 1 Jul 1906, Indian Territory, OK, CROCHET ANN BAILEY, b. 4 Jul 1881; d. 8 Feb 1918, Neosho, Newton Co., MO; d/o JOHN T. BAILEY and FRANCES WILSON. Mr. Hewitt m. 2) MYRTLE PALMER HEWITT (See No. 387).

Children by first m. to Crochet Ann Bailey:

+473. i. ANDREW JACKSON, b. 22 Feb 1905, Indian Territory, OK; m. 19 Jan 1946, MARY ELLEN LEWIS.

Children by second m. to Myrtle Palmer Hewitt:

+474. ii. LESTER LEE, b. 3 Jun 1926, Floris, IA: m. 1) 1946, MAY McALLISTER; m. 2) MILDRED ALICE SPURLOCK; m. 3) THERESA BLANCHE GRAY SCOTT.

475. iii. DOROTHY P., b. 7 Apr 1930, Springfield, OH.[60]

381. (237.)
NANCY M. HEWITT[7], d/o Charles Pardon Hewitt and Sarah Hull, b. 18 Feb 1886, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 12 Sep 1965, Eldon, Wapello Co., IA; bur. Bethlehem Cem., Davis Co., IA; m. 24 Aug 1905, Wapello Co., IA, JAMES T. BLANCHARD.

Children (surname BLANCHARD):

i. RAYMOND QUENTIN, b. 18 Feb 1906.
ii. JAMES MANLY, b. 12 May 1907; d. 9 Jul 1971.
iii. ALICE ISABELLE, d.o.b. unknown.
iv. EMORY EVERETT, b. 9 Oct 1911; d. 2 May 1937.
v. ROBERT OLIVER, b. 27 Feb 1913; d. 20 Sep 1978.
vi. CHARLES WILLIS, b. 31 May 1918; d. 2 May 1985.
vii. MARJORIE ANN, a twin, b. 8 Aug 1921.
viii. MARTIN TILLET, a twin, b. 8 Aug 1921.
ix. JOHN THEODORE, b. 23 Aug 1924.
x. JULIA MAE, b. 16 Jun 1927.[61]

382. (237.)
SAMUAL L. HEWITT[7], s/o Charles Pardon Hewitt and Sarah Hull, b. 16 May 1888, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 12 Feb 1967, Fairfield, Jefferson Co., IA; bur. Memorial Lawn Cem., Ottumwa, IA; m. 1) BERTHA JAMESON; m. 2) 31 Mar 1928, THELMA M. SLATTERLY.

Children by first m. to Bertha Jameson:

476. i. EARL DEE, b. 23 Nov 1910.
477. ii. A SON, a twin, b. 11 Aug 1915; d. 14 Aug 1915.
478. iii. A DAUGHTER, a twin, b. 11 Aug 1915; d. 14 Aug 1915.[62]

383. (237.)
CAROLINE HEWITT[7], d/o Charles Pardon Hewitt and Sarah Hull, b. 20 Feb 1892, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 24 Aug 1947, Davis Co., IA; m. 1 Oct 1908, Davis Co., CHARLES LILES.

Children (surname LILES):

i. SARAH MARTHA, b. 30 Sep 1909.
ii. JOHN ALBERT, b. 23 Nov 1910.
iii. DWIGHT LYMOND, b. 21 Mar 1912.
iv. CHARLES FRANKLIN, b. 8 Jan 1914.
v. PARDON C., b. 8 May 1915; d. 12 Mar 1973.
vi. MARY JOSEPHINE, b. 16 Apr 1916; d. 1 Aug 1922.
vii. EVERETT, b. 1919; d. Oct 1958.
viii. RACHEL M., b. 9 Nov 1921; d. 7 Apr 1980.
ix. WILLIAM WILLIS, b. 8 Mar 1923.
x. LEROY EMMET, b. 20 Jun 1925.
xi. LLOYD GENE, b. 12 May 1927.
xii. DAVID ARTHUR, b. 27 May 1929.
xiii. NAOMI ROSE, b. 25 Jul 1931.
xiv. RUTH ANN, b. 4 Apr 1933.
xv. PAULINE ELAINE, a twin, b. 27 Sep 1935.
xvi. PAUL DEWAIN, a twin, b. 27 Sep 1935.[63]

384. (237.)
EMMETT HEWITT[7], s/o Charles Pardon Hewitt and Sarah Hull, b. 2 Oct 1894, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 11 Jan 1969, Davis Co., IA; m. 25 Sep 1915, JESSIE OLIVE CARBAUGH.

Children:

+479. i. ANNA FLAVENA, b. 26 Jul 1916; m. JAMES WESLEY MALLORY.
480. ii. ELOISE IVOLENE, b. 2 Jan 1918; d. 9 May 1923.
481. iii. ARLO ANCELL, b. 16 Jan 1919.
482. iv. ROSCO LLOYD, b. 31 Jul 1920; d. 21 Nov 1965.
483. v. DONALD EDWARD, b. 18 Mar 1922; d. 9 Sep 1986.
484. vi. ELWOOD LEROY, b. 7 Jan 1924.
485. vii. LUCILE ILLENE, b. 21 Oct 1925.
486. viii. VIRGINIA RUTH, b. 20 May 1928.
487. ix. CHARLES PAUL, b. 20 Feb 1930.
488. x. MARY ALYCE, b. 12 Mar 1932.
489. xi. KEITH LAVERNE, b. 10 Dec 1933.
490. xii. VIOLE JANICE, b. 1 Jan 1936.
491. xiii. REX EMMETT, b. 23 Aug 1938.
492. xiv. CECIL CRAIG, b. 22 May 1940.[64]

386. (237.)
SARAH MINERVA HEWITT[7], d/o Charles Pardon Hewitt and Sarah Hull, b. 5 Jul 1900, Texas Co., MO; d. 6 Mar 1983, Fairfield, Jefferson Co., IA; bur. Maple Hill Cem., Birmingham, IA; m. 22 Aug 1917, Ottumwa, IA, HARRY C. JAMISON.

Children (surname JAMISON):

i. REX
ii. JOHN
iii. LEMIRA
iv. DORIS
v. HARRY C.
vi. ROBERT[65]

387. (237.)
ROLLEN HEWITT[7], s/o Charles Pardon Hewitt and Sarah Hull, b. 1903, Davis Co., IA; d. in an automobile accident, 30 Aug 1924, Batavia, Jefferson Co., IA; bur. Bethlehem Cem., Davis Co., IA; m. 28 Jan 1920, Davis Co., IA, MYRTLE PALMER. She m. 2) PARDON CHARLES HEWITT (See No. 379).

Children:

+494. i. CHARLES AARON, b. 27 Sep 1920; m. 1) JEANNE MITCHELL; m. 2) ADEL MARIE MEYER DEMMEL.

495. ii. KENNITH DARWIN, d. 17 Jan 1923.

496. iii. ERNEST[66]

388. (248.)
REUEL EDWARD HEWITT[7], s/o Clarence E. Hewitt and Rosa McMullen, b. 19 Sep 1901, Chequest, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 10 Jun 1961, West Sacramento, Yolo Co., CA; m. 13 Jun 1925, Oelwein, IA, (ANNA) MARGUERITE MATTESON, b. 2 Feb 1899, Aurora, Buchanan Co., IA; d. 25 Jun 1980, Pittsburgh, PA; d/o MYRON D. MATTESON and EFFIE PRISCILLA WHITE. The Hewitts are bur. Presidio of San Francisco National Cem., San Francisco, CA.

Children:

497. i. HELEN RUTH, b. 19 Aug 1929, Corregidor, Philippine Islands; m. ALAN JOHNSTON TINGLEFF.

+498. ii. PHYLLIS JUNE, b. 26 Jun 1931, Cheyenne, WY; m. 30 Sep 1950, DONALD JOHN SUCHOMEL.

+499. iii. MARILYN DIANNE, b. 24 Jan 1936, Ft. Jay, NY; m. 26 Apr 1958, ROBERT JOHN KNIPPING.[67]

390. (248.)
JOHN GEORGE HEWITT[7], s/o Clarence E. Hewitt and Rosa McMullen, b. 26 Jan 1906, Chequest, Van Buren Co., IA; d. 2 Jun 1968, Washington, D.C.; bur. Metairie Cem., New Orleans, Orleans Parish, LA; m. 1 Jul 1930, New Orleans, LA, FLORENCE THÉRÈSE BOUSQUET, b. 13 Jan 1905, New Orleans; d. 31 Dec 1976, Washington, D.C.; bur. Metairie Cem.; d/o EDGAR GABRIAL BOUSQUET and ELLEN VERONICA MULLEN.

Children:

+500. i. DANELLA MARIE, b. 16 Dec 1931, Stapleton, Richmond Co., NY; m. 28 Dec 1955, RICHARD NEIL PEARSON.

501. ii. ROSEMARY MARIE, b. 2 May 1934, Elizabeth, NJ; m. Aug 1958, LEO THOMAS PURCELL.

+502. iii. GLORIA MARIE, b. 16 Nov 1935, Staten Island,

NY; m. 12 Oct 1957, JOSEPH EUGENE WILLS.[68]

398. (260.)
ROSCOE GULICK HEWITT[7], s/o William Lester Hewitt and Lena May Gulick, b. 5 Nov 1895, Santa Ana, Orange Co., CA; d. Oct 1976, Santa Ana; m. 1 Sep 1914, CLARA DUGGAN, b. ca. 1900, Santa Ana; d. Mar 1981, Santa Ana; d/o WILLIAM L. DUGGAN and CLARABELLA CLYDE.

Mr. Hewitt's obituary, which appeared in an unidentified Santa Ana newspaper, states:

> Mr. Hewitt was a special agent for New York Life Insurance Co. for more than 50 years and served as chairman of the Orange County Republican central committee in 1948.
>
> He was a member of the Santa Ana Masonic Lodge 241 F. & A.M. for 55 years, a life member of the General Grant Council R. & F.M. and Thrice Illustrious Masters of grand council of California. He served as commander of the Santa Ana Blue Lodge and was a member of the Al Malaikah Temple, AAONNS.

Mrs. Hewitt's obituary, which appeared in the Wednesday edition of the *Santa Ana Register*, 25 Mar 1981, states:

> The Santa Ana native was the daughter of Georgia insurance salesman William Lee Duggan and Clarabella Clyde, a schoolteacher from Utah, both of whom came to Santa Ana in 1898.
>
> Mrs. Hewitt started kindergarten at the old First Street School and attended Santa Ana High School. When she was 14, she married Roscoe G. Hewitt, another lifelong Santa Ana resident, in the Los Angeles Baptist Church.
>
> In 1929, Mrs. Hewitt opened "The Book Nook," a Santa Ana library which lent books for a fee. She sold the service in the mid-1930s and it went out of business soon afterward.

Children:

503. i. ELIZABETH HELEN, b. 12 Jun 1915; m. FRANK E. HILLIGASS. Two children: KATHLEEN and RICHARD HILLIGASS.
504. ii. RICHARD LEE, b. 10 Jun 1917.[69]

399. (272.)
CLARENCE TAYLOR HEWITT[7], s/o John Harvey Hewitt and Joanna White, b. 3 Oct 1893; d. 1 Sep 1942; bur. in KY; m. 30 Sep

1915, REMA JANE GARDNER, b. 1 May 1898; d. 9 Apr 1982, Shelby Co., IN.

Children, all b. Waldron, Shelby Co., IN:

+505. i. JAMES KENNETH, b. 17 Apr 1920; m. 28 Jan 1961, MARGARET S. COOPER.
+506. ii. MARY JANE, b. 26 May 1929; m. 10 Aug 1949, ROBERT L. KANOUSE.
+507. iii. JACK SEWELL, b. 21 May 1932; m. 3 Sep 1955, WANDA BEYER.[70]

413. (278.)
HERSCHEL OTTO HEWITT[7], s/o Marion Hewitt and Minnie Louella Mann, b. 23 Feb 1903, Shelby Co., IN; d. 11 Jun 1979, Shelby Co.; bur. Lewis Creek Baptist Cem; m. 13 Jun 1925, Shelby Co., LORENE FAY STAFFORD.

Children, all b. Shelby Co., IN:

+508. i. JACK, b. 29 Apr 1926; m. 26 Mar 1948, DOROTHY KOTCHER.
+509. ii. PATSY RUTH, b. 31 Mar 1928; m. 4 Jun 1948, DONALD LEE NORRIS.
+510. iii. DONALD GENE, b. 29 May 1938; m. 10 Oct 1958, RITA MAGEE.[71]

414. (278.)
NOVIE BASIL HEWITT[7], s/o Marion Hewitt and Minnie Louella Mann, b. 28 Dec 1904, Blue Ridge, Shelby Co., IN; d. 10 Jun 1978, Shelby Co.; bur. Blue Ridge Cem.; m. 18 Sept 1926, Shelby Co., ELSIE MAE SMITH, b. 22 Nov 1909, Hancock Co., IN; d/o JESS ALBERT SMITH and MARTHA JANE ALEXANDER.

Children, b. in Shelby Co.:

511. i. JOAN, b. 5 May 1927; m. _____ CODWELL.
512. ii. BILLY GENE, b. 22 May 1928; m. JOAN CORES.[72]

415. (278.)
NINA REBECCA HEWITT[7], d/o Marion Hewitt and Minnie Louella Mann, b. 30 Sep 1907; d. 3 Mar 1966; bur. Forrest Hill Cem., Shelby Co., IN; m. 24 May 1925, FORREST EARL BERGSTRESSER, b.

3 Apr 1903, Miami Co., OH; d. 22 Jan 1976, Marion Co., IN; bur. Hancock Co., IN; s/o HARRY L. BERGSTRESSER and MARY ELIZABETH YOUTSEY.

Children (surname BERGSTRESSER), all b. Troy, Miami Co., OH:

i. MARY LOUELLA, b. 25 Jul 1926; m. 7 Sep 1946, Marion Co., IN, JUSTIN DENNIS REUTER, b. 28 Jan 1919, Morris, IN; s/o HENRY JOSEPH REUTER and FRANCES MARY WOERDINAN.
ii. FRANK EARL, b. 18 May 1928; m. ILIANA ANGELO.
iii. BETTY, d. early.
iv. MILDRED MARGARET, b. 8 Nov 1931; m. 28 Apr 1950, Shelby Co., IN, HARRY MARKS, Jr., b. 19 Jan 1924, Blue Ridge, IN; d. 4 Jul 1964, Hancock Co., IN; bur. Parks Cem., Hancock Co; s/o HARRY MARKS and NETTIE ELNORA BRAILEY.
v. JIMMY KEITH, b. 23 Nov 1934; m. BETTY JEAN FISHER.
vi. FRANCES LEAR, b. 24 Apr 1940; m. 2 Feb 1963, Shelbyville, IN, THOMAS EDWIN HARDING, b. 15 Mar 1940, IN; s/o VALISE HARDING and MARTHA L. PRISE.[73]

427. (303.)
WILMA LENORE HEWITT[7], d/o Rueben Tilden Hewitt and Lillian Clare Mathers, b. 24 Apr 1919, Waldron, Shelby Co., IN; m. 30 Oct 1938, West Port, IN, WOODROW M. STOTSENBURG, b. 11 Sep 1918, Shelby Co.; s/o EZRA STOTSENBURG and JENNIE JACKSON.

Children (surname STOTSENBURG):

i. CARL DON, b. 7 Dec 1939, Shelby Co., IN; m. 10 Oct 1958, KARETA KUHN, b. 17 Feb 1940, Shelby Co.; d/o DELBERT KUHN and MARGARET LANDWORLEN.
ii. ROGER RAY, b. 28 Sep 1946, Greensburg, Decatur Co., IN; d. 2 Oct 1969; bur. Van Pelt Cem., Shelby Co.; m. Jan 1963, GAIL DARLENE

SALLEE, b. 16 Aug 1947, Decatur Co.; d/o LEONARD SALLEE and MARTHA BISHOPP.[74]

Generation Eight

439. (330.)
JOSEPH LLOYD HEWITT[8], s/o Riley William Hewitt and Millie May Shull, b. 30 Jun 1901; d. 15 May 1973, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH; bur. Ebenezer Cem., Vinton Co., OH; m. 24 Dec 1921, OCIE LUCILLE WALDRON, b. 30 Sep 1905; d. 14 Feb 1975, Columbus, OH; bur. Ebenezer Cem.

Mr. Hewitt was employed as a guard at the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Children:

513. i. EARL LLOYD, b. 14 Oct 1922, Vinton Co., OH; d. 14 Oct 1922; bur. Ebenezer Cem.

514. ii. NORVAN VANCE, b. 15 Jul 1924, Vinton Co., OH; d. 1933; bur. Ebenezer Cem.

+515. iii. HAROLD EUGENE, b. 16 Sep 1926; d. 22 Jul 1984; m. 1) CHARLOTTE WINN; m. 2) 14 Oct 1950, ELIZABETH FROST.

+516. iv. VAUGHN CALVIN, b. 14 Dec 1927, Vinton Co., OH; m. 23 Mar 1947, ROSE MARIE KREEMER.

+517. v. OTTO EVERETT, b. 21 Sep 1929, Vinton Co., OH; d. 30 Apr 1979; m. 1) WANDA MONROE; m. 2) 18 Dec 1971, SHARON MARTIN.

+518. vi. JACK DELVER, b. 17 Aug 1934, Vinton Co., OH; m. 15 Nov 1952, BARBARA FULLER.

519. vii. NORMA JEAN, b. 4 Aug 1940, Vinton Co., OH; m. 20 Jul 1957, Columbus, OH; later div., CHARLES EDWARD RAMEY.

+520. viii. LARRY FRANKLIN, b. 29 Sep 1943, Columbus, OH; d. 6 Nov 1982; m. 8 Jun 1963, PATRICIA KAY HENSLEY.[75]

440. (330.)
DELBERT DANIEL HEWITT[8], s/o Riley William Hewitt and Millie May Shull, b. 21 Nov 1902, Swan Twp., Vinton Co., OH; m. 1) 27 Dec 1924, Sharon Twp., Richland Co., OH; div. 23 Apr 1941, CARRIE GLADYS CROW, b. 22 Jan 1904, Swan Twp.; d/o GEORGE W.

CROW and IDA M. REDD; m. 2) 28 Jun 1952, Swan Twp., FREDA MAY PRINTZ, b. 20 Aug 1911, Hardin Co., OH; d. 21 Feb 1987, Phoenix AZ; bur. Oakland Cem., Shelby, OH; d/o JAMES PRINTZ and ETHEL MAY PASH.

Mr. Hewitt was employed with the U.S. Postal Service.

Children by first m. to Carrie Gladys Crow, all b. Shelby, OH:

+521. i. HERBERT EUGENE, b. 9 Jul 1925; m. 17 Dec 1948, JANICE ELAINE JACKSON.
+522. ii. GEORGIA CHRISTINE, b. 20 Dec 1929; m. 24 Aug 1949, ROBERT HOWARD GWIRTZ.
+523. iii. VERLIN GERALD, b. 1 Feb 1931; m. 3 Mar 1956, VIOLET LUCILLE LEET.[76]

452. (336.)
CECIL EDWARD "ED" HEWITT[8], s/o Milo Ephraim Hewitt and Alta Henrietta Anderson, b. 24 Mar 1923, New Marshfield, Athens Co., OH; m. 1) Jun 1941, Jackson, OH; div. 12 Sep 1956, Pomeroy, OH, BETTY JANE COLE; m. 2) 15 Jan 1958, Boston, MA; div. 31 Mar 1983, ANN URSULA ZUKAS, b. 4 Feb 1927, Boston, MA; d/o JOHN ZUKAS and URSULA TAMALYINAS; m. 3) 20 Jul 1983, Jellico, TN, JENEVA MARIE (JONES) LAWSON, b. 20 Jul 1923.

Ed Hewitt served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific (WWII) and Korea. He received four medals for WWII service and retired as a Senior Chief Machinist's Mate in 1964 after 22 years. He was employed as a Chief Engineer at Horn & Hardart Baking Co., Philadelphia, PA, Plant Engineer for Hill Refrigeration, and as a Civil Engineer for RCA in Alaska. He is now retired and resides in FL.

Children, by second m. to Ann Ursula Zukas:

+524. i. DONALD EDWARD, b. 4 Mar 1958, Boston, MA; m. 1) 18 Sep 1976, DESIREE FULLER; m. 2) 17 Apr 1981, KYONG HUI YI.
525. ii. SANDRA ANN, b. 31 Jul 1959, Boston, MA.
526. iii. JOHN MILO, b. 21 Sep 1961, Fairborn, OH.[77]

453. (336.)
JAMES ANDERSON HEWITT[8], s/o Milo Ephraim Hewitt and Alta Henrietta Anderson, b. 29 Nov 1924, New Marshfield, Athens Co., OH; m. 7 Nov 1947, Greenup, KY, LENA MARIE ALKIRE, b. 25

Nov 1927, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., OH; d/o FELIX R. ALKIRE and LENA TURNER.

James Anderson Hewitt served 3 years in the U.S. Navy. He is a retired paint foreman whose hobbies include golfing and hunting. He and his wife, Lena, a retired retail supervisor, reside at Columbus, OH.

One child, b. Columbus, OH:

527. i. GREGORY JAMES, b. 7 Sep 1949; m. 20 Nov 1974, Columbus, OH; later div., PATRICIA SNOKE. No issue.[78]

457. (343.)
MARY VIRGINIA HEWITT[8], d/o Guy Herman Hewitt and Vivian C. Hewitt, b. 23 Apr 1908, Nashville, Davidson Co., TN; m. 21 Dec 1933, Chicago, IL, HOWARD JOSEPH SCHLERETH, b. 7 Sep 1905, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH; s/o ANDREW JOSEPH SCHLERETH and CORA MAE BENDER.

Mary Virigina Hewitt attended Ohio University at Athens, Ohio for two years. There, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sororiety, and was chosen an outstanding member of the Junior Class. She transferred to Ohio State University at Columbus. In 1931, she was graduated cum laude, with distinction in history and Phi Beta Kappa. She has accompanied her husband to his many business assignments in Southeast Asia; China; the Philippines; Saigon, South Vietnam; Singapore, now a republic; and on numerous travels to Cambodia, Thailand, Indonesia, Laos, Malaya and other locations.

With her husband and two small children, Mary Virginia was a prisoner of the Japanese at Santa Tomas Internment Camp, Manila, from 2 January 1942 until 22 February 1945–more than three years.

Mary Virginia is now a member of the NSDAR; Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century; Pi Beta Phi Alumnae; Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae, and several yacht and country clubs of which her husband is the principal member.

Howard J. Schlereth was graduated from Ohio State University in 1930 with a B.S. in Business Administration. He obtained a position with a multi-national oil company. His first assignment was to Nanking, North China. Subsequently, he transferred to the Philippine Islands. Howard returned to the U.S. in December 1933 for "home leave." He and Mary Virginia were married and returned to Manila in 1934. They had "home leave" in 1937–1938, but returned to the Philippines in

December 1938. They were booked to sail to the U.S. on 5 December 1941. The ship was delayed for a few days and Pearl Harbor took place on 7 Dec 1941. The family did not get away. They were interned as previously stated.

Now retired, and the children grown and married, Howard and Mary Virginia have resided in Virginia, and now in Miami Beach, Florida.

Children (surname SCHLERETH):

i. HOWARD HEWITT, b. 23 Jul 1936, Iloilo, Iloilo, Philippines; m. 1) 2 Jan 1962; div. 1977, DEBORAH ANN HIGGINS; m. 2) 12 Jul 1980, GRACE DOTTERER JAURON.
ii. LINDA ANN, b. 3 Jun 1939, Manila, Philippines; m. 12 Jun 1961, ARNOLD L. LIEBER, M.D.[79]

458. (345.)
RUBY ELIZABETH "BETH" HEWITT[8], d/o Carl Newton Hewitt and Ella I. Black, b. 13 Sep 1921, Hewitt Ranch, San Bernardino Mts., CA; m. 1) 27 Oct 1940, Kingman, AZ; later div., CLYDE JAY BARBER, b. 5 Feb 1920, Duluth, MN; m. 2) 18 Nov 1972, Reno, NV, HAROLD R. HOLMES, who d. Jul 1979.

Children by first m. (surname BARBER):

i. BETH ELOISE, b. 17 Apr 1942, Loma Linda, CA; m. 16 Jan 1965, Anchorage, AK, JAMES A. CAMPBELL, who d. Aug 1976.
ii. SYLVIA JEANNE, b. 31 May 1943, Loma Linda, CA; m. 5 Aug 1961, Whittier, CA, GENE S. VIOT, who d. Sep 1986.
iii. LYNEIUS (BENJAMIN LAWRENCE), b. 24 Sep 1944, Denver, CO; m. 1) 3 Sep 1963, Arcadia, CA, LINDA BAY; m. 2) 10 Jun 1979, Altadena, CA, SUSAN BETH SZATROWSKI.[80]

460. (346.)
ORPHA LUCILE HEWITT[8], d/o Coe Milton Hewitt and Etta A. Hudson, b. 18 Jan 1918, Los Angeles, CA; d. 10 Jan 1955, Glendale, CA; m. 19 Jul 1939, Glendale, CLIFFORD ARVY BARBER, a physician, d. 1975, Glendale; s/o EUGENE JAY BARBER and ROSE MAY BAILEY.

Children (surname BARBER):

i. MILTON EUGENE, b. 24 Apr 1940, Los Angeles, CA; m. 20 Jun 1965, Glendale, CA, JOAN VIRGINIA HAGLUND.
ii. MILDRED LOUISE, b. 20 Oct 1941, Washington, D.C.; m. ca. 1970, Hershey, PA, HERBERT FOWLER.[81]

461. (348.)
PATRICIA ALICE HEWITT[8], d/o John Cecil Hewitt and Dorothy Vernice Quinn, b. 27 Mar 1938, Long Beach, CA; m. 10 Apr 1959, Long Beach, GARY LEE MORRISON, b. 24 Dec 1935, Long Beach; s/o JAMES S. MORRISON and JEWEL MAE KING.

Pat is an alumna of California State University at Long Beach and Golden West Junior College. She is a member of the NSDAR; First Families of Ohio; First Families of Athens County; Ohio Genealogical Society; Athens County Historical Society & Museum; and Orange County (CA) Genealogical Society.

A dedicated genealogist and researcher, Pat has been actively involved for the past several years in the compilation of data for the Hewitt family history. Her most recent endeavor has been the indexing of *The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio*. A skilled craftsperson, Pat's other interests and talents include the creation of country arts and crafts, and a variety of needlework.

Gary, who served with the U.S. Army from 1959 to 1961, is the President of Barnes and Delaney Goodyear Auto Service Center. His avocations are coin and antique collecting. Pat and Gary reside in Cypress, CA.

Children (surname MORRISON):

i. PAUL STEWART, b. 9 Sep 1960, Albuquerque, NM; m. 19 Jun 1982, LORI HERONEMUS, b. 27 Jun 1961; d/o RONALD HERONEMUS and (LAURA) MARLENE SCHABEN.
ii. CHARLES JOHN, b. 11 Jul 1963, Long Beach, CA.
iii. ANDREW LEE, b. 9 Nov 1964, Long Beach, CA.[82]

462. (349.)
ROBERT EUGENE HEWITT[8], s/o Floyd Vinton Hewitt and Helen Hamilton, b. 7 Oct 1927, Chicago, Cook Co., IL; m. 10 Jun 1950, Washington, D.C., MARY ELLEN WOODS, b. 16 May 1931.

Robert enlisted in the U.S. Navy at age 17, after completing high school, and remained on active duty for 25 years. He retired as a Lieutenant in Aug 1969. Following retirement, he earned a Bachelor of Business Administration at the University of Central Florida. Since 1979, he has owned and operated a paperback book store. He resides in Winter Park, FL.

Children:

531. i. DAVID ARTHUR, b. 2 Feb 1951, Bethesda, Montgomery Co., MD; m. 10 Jun 1984, Winter Park, Orange Co., FL, PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS POTTER, b. 10 May 1953, Biloxi, MS.

+532. ii. TERESA LENORE, b. 7 Sep 1952, Bethesda, MD; m. 17 Apr 1970, FRANKLIN TERRY SCHULER.

+533. iii. JANE MARIE, b. 16 Oct 1953, Bethesda, MD; m. 24 Feb 1979, JAMES ROBERT BOUNDS.

+534. iv. LAUREL COLLEEN, b. 1 Oct 1954, Bethesda, MD; m. 27 Aug 1977, THOMAS ADD NUTT.

535. v. DANIEL EVERETT, b. 9 May 1956, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

+536. vi. FRANCES BARBARA, b. 24 May 1957, Bainbridge, MD; m. 26 May 1979, JAMES EARNEST HELFERICH.

537. vii. DIANE RUTH, b. 11 May 1959, Bainbridge, MD; m. 27 Jun 1987, PAUL THOMSON RANDALL.

538. viii. DOUGLAS VINTON, b. 19 May 1961, Aberdeen, MD.[83]

464. (349.)
FRANK LEROY HEWITT[8], s/o Floyd Vinton Hewitt and Helen Hamilton, b. 2 Jun 1934, Chicago, Cook Co., IL; m. 1) 9 Jun 1956, Chicago, BARBARA JUNE LARSON, b. 27 Jun 1936, Chicago; d. 19 May 1959, Portsmouth, VA; m. 2) 27 Jan 1963, Chicago; div. 14 Jun 1968, JUDITH LYNNE GILBERTSON, b. 9 Apr 1943, Chicago; m.

3) 18 Dec 1968, Springfield, MA; div. May 1977, DOROTHY JEAN HUTCHEONS, b. 27 Apr 1940, Springfield, MA.

Frank completed high school, after which he enlisted in the active Navy Reserve in 1951. In 1957 he went on active duty, completing an additional 20 years. He works as a security guard.

Children by second m. to Judith Lynne Gilbertson:

539. i. MARK VINTON, b. 31 Oct 1963.
+540. ii. CHRISTIE JOELLEN, b. 20 May 1965, Chicago, IL; m. 21 Jul 1984, DONALD COSTELLANO.

One child by third m. to Dorothy Jean Hutcheons:

541. iii. FRANCINE NOEL, b. 16 Oct 1971, Portsmouth, VA.[84]

468. (355.)
JOYCE MARIE HEWITT[8], d/o Rolland Omar Hewitt and Gladys Marie Strickland, b. 11 May 1928, Medicine Lodge, KS; m. 6 Aug 1948, Hutchinson, KS, IVAN GLENN ROBERSON, b. 4 Feb 1919, Darlow, KS; d. 3 Aug 1975, Hutchinson, KS; bur. Memorial Park, Hutchinson.

Joyce is a comptroller with the Hutchinson Hospital Corporation.

Children (surname ROBERSON), all b. Hutchinson, KS:

i. RONALD GLENN, b. 24 May 1950.
ii. JANE MARIE, b. 15 Sep 1961.
iii. JEFFREY PAUL, b. 17 Jun 1966.[85]

473. (379.)
ANDREW JACKSON HEWITT[8], s/o Pardon Charles Hewitt and Crochet Ann Bailey, b. 22 Feb 1905, Indian Territory, OK; m. 19 Jan 1946, Ottumwa, Wapello Co., IA, MARY ELLEN LEWIS, b. 18 May 1927, Pershing, Marion Co., IA; d/o OSIE LEONARD LEWIS and MILLIE ANNA BEAVER.

Andrew Jackson Hewitt retired from the Army Airforce in 1956, after thirty years; he and wife, Mary Ellen, are members of the LDS (Morman) Church.

Children:

542. i. NANCY ANN, b. 5 Jul 1948, Springfield, Greene Co., MO; m. 21 Nov 1987, LARRY POPKES.
543. ii. BETTY JANE, b. 23 Jul 1949, Springfield, Greene Co., MO.
+ 544. iii. SHIRLEY MAE, b. 28 Jul 1953, Selma, Dallas Co., AL; m. 14 Aug 1971, KERRY MARK REBER.[86]

474. (379.)
LESTER LEE HEWITT[8], s/o Pardon Charles Hewitt and Myrtle Palmer Hewitt, b. 3 Jun 1926, Floris, Davis Co., IA; m. 1) 1946, MAY McALLISTER; m. 2) MILDRED ALICE SPURLOCK; m. 3) THERESA BLANCHE GRAY SCOTT.

Children by second m. to Mildred Alice Spurlock:

545. i. LESTER EUGENE, b. 27 Jan _____.
546. ii. WILLIAM ALLEN, b. 11 May _____.
547. iii. MARGARET ANN, b. 31 Jan _____.
548. iv. ROBERT ESTY, b. 7 Jan _____.
549. v. PEGGY SUE, b. 17 Apr 1962.
550. vi. LYDIA JANE[87]

479. (384.)
ANNA FLAVENA HEWITT[8], d/o Emmett Hewitt and Jessie Olive Carbaugh, b. 26 Jul 1916; m. JAMES WESLEY MALLORY.

Children (surname MALLORY):

i. ILLA JEANNIE, b. 13 Dec 1940.
ii. SHARON KAYE, b. 6 Sep 1942.
iii. ANNA VIRGINIA, b. 16 Feb 1944.
iv. JAMES EMMETT, b. 1 Nov 1946.[88]

494. (387.)
CHARLES AARON HEWITT[8], s/o Rollen Hewitt and Myrtle Palmer, b. 27 Sep 1920, IA; m. 1) JEANNE MITCHELL; m. 2) ADEL MARIE MEYER DEMMEL.

Children by first m. to Jeanne Mitchell:

551. i. CHARLA JEANNIE, b. 4 Apr 1940.
552. ii. JUDITH LEE, b. 8 May 1944.
553. iii. CAROL SUE, b. 25 Dec 1948.
554. iv. VICKIE KAY, b. 8 Nov _____.[89]

498. (388.)
PHYLLIS JUNE HEWITT[8], d/o Reuel Edward Hewitt and (Anna) Marguerite Matteson, b. 26 Jun 1931, Cheyenne, WY; m. 30 Sep 1950, Fort Knox, KY; div. 1974, (maiden name restored), DONALD JOHN SUCHOMEL, b. 1927, Chicago, IL; s/o LAD SUCHOMEL.

Children (surname SUCHOMEL):

i. JENNIFER LYNNE, b. 19 Aug 1954, Amarillo, TX; m. 23 Apr 1983, GERALD SHAW.
ii. TRACY LEE, b. 28 Aug 1955, Lubbock, TX; m. 14 Jun 1980, KIM LARSON.
iii. MARK EDWARD, b. 3 Mar 1957, Fresno, CA; m. 4 Feb 1983, KATHLEEN HERBERT STOKES.
iv. AMY ANN, b. 7 Nov 1962, Sacramento, CA.[90]

499. (388.)
MARILYN DIANNE HEWITT[8], d/o Reuel Edward Hewitt and (Anna) Marguerite Matteson, b. 24 Jan 1936, Ft. Jay, NY; m. 26 Apr 1958, San Francisco, CA, ROBERT JOHN KNIPPING, b. 18 Nov 1932; s/o JOHN HENRY KNIPPING and BLANCHE MARY HABINCK.

Children (surname KNIPPING):

i. JAYNE ELIZABETH, b. 1 Dec 1965, San Jose, CA.
ii. DEAN LAWRENCE, b. 13 Feb 1968, Santa Cruz, CA.[91]

500. (390.)
DANELLA MARIE HEWITT[8], d/o John George Hewitt and Florence Thérèse Bousquet, b. 16 Dec 1931, Stapleton, Richmond Co., NY; m. 28 Dec 1955, Westfield, Union Co., NJ, RICHARD NEIL PEARSON, b. 3 Sep 1928, Ypsilanti, MI; s/o NEIL PEARSON and GLADYS BARNETT.

Children (surname PEARSON):

i. ANNE MARIE (adp.), b. 11 Aug 1958, Adrian, MI; m. 2 Dec 1978, PAUL FRANCIS GIORDANO.
ii. THOMAS RICHARD (adp.), b. 9 Dec. 1960,

Manchester, NH; m. 26 Apr 1986, JEAN LESLIE PROCACCINI.[92]

502. (390.)
GLORIA MARIE HEWITT[8], d/o John George Hewitt and Florence Thérèse Bousquet, b. 16 Nov 1935, New York, NY; m. 12 Oct 1957, JOSEPH EUGENE WILLS, b. 25 Mar 1932, Baltimore, MD; s/o BENJAMIN BOWLING WILLS and GERTRUDE CLEMENTINE GOSNELL.

Children (surname WILLS); all b. Washington, D.C.:

i. JEFFREY EUGENE, b. 7 Dec 1958.
ii. JOHN HEWITT, b. 1 Jan 1960.
iii. VICTORIA ANN, b. 19 Feb 1961.
iv. KEMP BOWLING, b. 16 Jul 1964.
v. OLIVIA THERESE, b. 20 Jul 1967.[93]

505. (399.)
JAMES KENNETH HEWITT[8], s/o Clarence Taylor Hewitt and Rema Jane Gardner, b. 17 Apr 1920, Waldron, Shelby Co., IN; m. 28 Jan 1961, MARGARET S. COOPER.

One child:

555. i. HELEN DIANA, b. 19 Mar 1969.[94]

506. (399.)
MARY JANE HEWITT[8], d/o Clarence Taylor Hewitt and Rema Jane Gardner, b. 26 May 1929, Waldron, Shelby Co., IN; m. 10 Aug 1949, ROBERT L. KANOUSE.

One child (surname KANOUSE):

i. ROBERT L., Jr., b. 7 Feb 1955.[95]

507. (399.)
JACK SEWELL HEWITT[8], s/o Clarence Taylor Hewitt and Rema Jane Gardner, b. 21 May 1932, Waldron, Shelby Co., IN; m. 3 Sep 1955, WANDA BEYER.

Children:

556. i. PERRY MICHAEL, b. 3 Aug 1956; m. 19 Dec 1980, DEBBIE PRUITT, b. 6 Apr 1957.
557. ii. JAY EDWARD, b. 19.Nov 1957; m. 17 Mar 1979, CAROLINE OSLUND, b. 8 Jul 1958.
558. iii. AMY, b. 25 Apr 1969.[96]

508. (413.)
JACK HEWITT[8], s/o Herschel Otto Hewitt and Lorene Fay Stafford, b. 29 Apr 1926, Shelby Co., IN; m. 26 Mar 1948, DOROTHY EVELYN KOTCHER, b. 27 Jul 1928.

Children:

+559. i. TERRI SUE, b. 1 Jun 1952; m. 10 Jul 1971, DOYT GARLAND MOORE.
560. ii. RONALD LEE, b. 15 Jul 1955; m. 17 Oct 1987, DEBRA DIANN ELZEY, b. 10 Jun 1952.
+561. iii. GARY ALLEN, b. 25 Jul 1957; m. 1 Oct 1976, KATHRYN LYNN PLUNKETT.
562. iv. JACK RICHARD, b. 11 Mar 1964.[97]

509. (413.)
PATSY RUTH HEWITT[8], d/o Herschel Otto Hewitt and Lorene Fay Stafford, b. 31 Mar 1928, Shelby Co., IN; m. 4 Jun 1948, Shelby Co., DONALD LEE NORRIS, b. Feb 1926; d. May 1973.

Children (surname NORRIS):

i. BRIAN ROLFE, b. 21 Sep 1950; m. 21 Jun 1969, MARCIA DIANE DALE.
ii. PAMELA LYN, b. 16 Aug 1953; m. 1973, ROBERT BETTS, b. 19 Jun 1949.[98]

510. (413.)
DONALD GENE HEWITT[8], s/o Herschel Otto Hewitt and Lorene Fay Stafford, b. 29 Nov 1938, Shelby Co., IN; m. 10 Oct 1958, RITA FAY MAGEE, b. 1 Nov 1938.

Children:

563. i. DONALD GENE, Jr., b. 5 Oct 1960; m. 15 May 1982, DANIELLE ANN SELKE.
564. ii. MICHELLE RENNE, b. 19 Oct 1964.[99]

XVII.

GENERATIONS NINE AND TEN

Generation Nine

515. (439.)
HAROLD EUGENE HEWITT[9], s/o Joseph Lloyd Hewitt and Ocie Lucille Waldron, b. 16 Sep 1926; d. 22 Jul 1984, McArthur, Vinton Co., OH; bur. Ebenezer Cem., Vinton Co., OH; m. 1) CHARLOTTE WINN; m. 2) 14 Oct 1950, ELIZABETH FROST, b. 28 Oct 1930, Columbus, OH; d. 6 May 1980, Columbus, OH; bur. Ebenezer Cem.; d/o JACK FROST and FRANCES _____ .

Children by first m. to Charlotte Winn:

565. i. BARBARA

Children by second m. to Elizabeth Frost:

566. ii. DANIEL EUGENE, b. 3 Oct 1952, Columbus, OH.

+567. iii. HAROLD ROBERT, b. 13 Oct 1953, Columbus, OH; m. 4 Oct 1974, CHERYL LYNN DUMMITT.[1]

516. (439.)
VAUGHN CALVIN HEWITT[9], s/o Joseph Lloyd Hewitt and Ocie Lucille Waldron, b. 14 Dec 1927, Swan Twp., Vinton Co., OH; m. 23 Mar 1947, Columbus, OH, ROSE MARIE KREEMER, b. 19 Feb 1927, Franklin Co., OH; d/o HERBERT KREEMER and RUBY MARIE KENYON.

Children, all b. Columbus, Franklin Co., OH:

+568. i. CHARLES FRANKLIN, b. 21 Nov 1945; m. 1) SHIRLEY POE; m. 2) 1976, KAREN WINN.

569. ii. LINDA, b. 18 Dec 1946; d. 1976, Columbus, OH; bur. Ebenezer Cem., Vinton Co., OH; m. LEONARD FIELDS.

+570. iii. JAMES MICHAEL, b. 26 Feb 1948; m. HESTER HEINZ.

571. iv. SANDRA KAY, b. 25 Jul 1949; m. ROBERT HATFIELD.

572. v. WANDA JANE, b. 4 Sep 1951; m. CHARLES MITCHELL.

573. vi. RUTH ANN, b. 19 Nov 1953; m. 23 Sep _____, RICHARD HATFIELD.[2]

517. (439.)
OTTO EVERETT HEWITT[9], s/o Joseph Lloyd Hewitt and Ocie Lucille Waldron, b. 21 Sep 1929, Vinton Co., OH; d. 30 Apr 1979, Athens, Athens Co., OH; bur. Ebenezer Cem., Vinton Co., OH; m. 1) WANDA LEE MONROE (later div.); m. 2) 18 Dec 1971, SHARON MARTIN RAMEY.

Otto Everett Hewitt was a police officer.

One child by second m. to Sharon Martin Ramey:

574. i. SHERRY, b. 24 Jun 1972, OH.[3]

518. (439.)
JACK DELVER HEWITT[9], s/o Joseph Lloyd Hewitt and Ocie Lucille Waldron, b. 17 Aug 1934, Swan Twp., Vinton Co., OH; m. 15 Nov 1952, New Plymouth, OH, BARBARA FULLER, b. 7 May 1933, New Plymouth, OH; d/o CHARLES FULLER and CHLOIE MYERS.

Children, all b. Columbus, OH:

575. i. JACQUELINE ANN, b. 4 Aug 1953; m. 19 May 1973; div. Nov 1982, MICHAEL SPENCER; m. 2) KEVIN KING; later div.; m. 3) 14 Feb 1987, DON SUTTON.

576. ii. CATHERINE ELLEN, b. 8 Jul 1954; m. Oct 1974, GERALD WHITCRAFT.

577. iii. STEVEN PAUL, b. 20 Oct 1966.[4]

520. (439.)
LARRY FRANKLIN HEWITT[9], s/o Joseph Lloyd Hewitt and Ocie Lucille Waldron, b. 29 Sep 1943, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH; d. 6 Nov 1982, Athens, Athens Co., OH; bur. Ebenezer Cem., Vinton Co., OH; m. 8 Jun 1963, McArthur, Vinton Co., OH, PATRICIA KAY HENSLEY, b. 22 Apr 1947; d/o JAMES LEVI HENSLEY and MELBA FAYE EMBODEN.

Children, all b. Columbus, Franklin Co., OH:

578. i. LARRY FRANKLIN, Jr., b. 29 Sep 1964.
579. ii. CHRISTINA KAYE, b. 27 Dec 1965; m. Mar 1982, TIMOTHY DESLEY BENTLEY.
580. iii. VERONICA LYNN, b. 2 Apr 1967.
581. iv. JOSEPH JAMES LEE, b. 11 Nov 1968.
582. v. LISA RENEE, b. 5 Mar 1970.[5]

521. (440.)
HERBERT EUGENE HEWITT[9], s/o Delbert Daniel Hewitt and Carrie Gladys Crow, b. 9 Jul 1925, Shelby, Richland Co., OH; m. 17 Dec 1948, Crestline, Crawford Co., OH, JANICE ELAINE JACKSON, b. 18 Aug 1924, Crestline, OH; d/o DEWEY S. JACKSON and NELLIE VIOLA YEITER.

Herbert Eugene Hewitt is an electrician.

One child, b. Galion, Crawford Co., OH:

583. i. SUSAN KAYE, b. 23 Jun 1950; m. 1) 5 Aug 1972, Ontario, Richland Co., OH; later div., RALPH THOMAS READ; m. 2) 15 Jun 1978, GREGORY SCOTT JONES, b. 10 Nov 1940.[6]

522. (440.)
GEORGIA CHRISTINE HEWITT[9], d/o Delbert Daniel Hewitt and Carrie Gladys Crow, b. 20 Dec 1929, Shelby, Richland Co., OH; m. 24 Aug 1949, Shelby, ROBERT HOWARD GWIRTZ, b. 27 Jun 1929, Crawford Co., OH; s/o JOSEPH GWIRTZ and ESTELLA DURNWALD.

Georgia worked for Shelby Mutual Insurance for 15 years. Her avocation is sewing.

Her husband, Robert, an employee of UFORMA for 43 years and a retired member of the Ohio Air National Guard, enjoys flying and golfing.

Children (surname GWIRTZ):

i. SALLY JEAN, b. 14 Feb 1950, Shelby, OH; m. 19 Nov 1972, LARRY D. STEWARD.
ii. MARLENE ELAINE, b. 15 Mar 1954, Mansfield, OH; m. 11 Jun 1977, PATRICK S. WEARS.[7]

523. (440.)
VERLIN GERALD HEWITT[9], s/o Delbert Daniel Hewitt and Carrie Gladys Crow, b. 1 Feb 1931, Shelby, Richland Co., OH; m. 3 Mar 1956, Shelby, OH; div. 1979, VIOLET LUCILLE LEET, b. 6 Aug 1933; d/o KELLY LEET and KATHERINE DUNCAN.

Children:

+584. i. JOHN RICHARD (adp.), b. 3 Feb 1952; m. 1) 5 Sep 1971, BRENDA SUE PORE; m. 2) 8 Nov 1975, CONNIE D. ZIMMERMAN.
585. ii. KATHY LUCILLE (adp.), b. 17 Jun 1953; m. 1) BILL BESTUL; later div.; m. 2) CHRIS JUNG.
586. iii. VERONICA LYNN, b. 11 Sep 1957, Shelby, Richland Co., OH; m. 15 May 1984, GLEN WILKINS.
587. iv. DEBRA KAY, b. 24 Jan 1959, Shelby, OH; d. 24 Jan 1959; bur. Oakland Cem., Shelby, OH.[8]

524. (452.)
DONALD EDWARD HEWITT[9], s/o Cecil Edward Hewitt and Ann Ursula Zukas, b. 4 Mar 1958, Boston, Suffolk Co., MA; m. 1) 18 Sep 1976; div. 21 Aug 1980, DESIREE FULLER; m. 2) 17 Apr 1981, KYONG HUI YI, b. 26 Dec 1959, Chun La Province, Korea; d/o YI CHAB PONG and YU POK TAE.

Donald has served in the U.S. Army since 21 Sep 1976.

Children by first m. to Desiree Fuller:

588. i. DONALD EDWARD Jr., b. 25 Feb 1977, Huntsville, AL.
589. ii. DAVID CHRISTIAN, b. 14 Feb 1979, Williamstown, NJ.

Children by second m. to Kyong Hui Yi:

590. iii. CARL MICHAEL, b. 28 Sep 1982, Fort Knox, KY.
591. iv. JOHN PAUL, b. 29 Dec 1984, Seoul, Korea.[9]

532. (462.)
TERESA LENORE HEWITT[9], d/o Robert Eugene Hewitt and Mary Ellen Woods, b. 7 Sep 1952, Bethesda, Montgomery Co., MD; m. 17 Apr 1970, Elizabeth City, NC; div. 1987, FRANKLIN TERRY SCHULER.

Teresa attended Old Dominion College (now University) in Norfolk, VA. She works in retail.

One child (surname SCHULER):

i. CHRISTINA LENORE, b. 26 Oct 1971, Orlando, FL.[10]

533. (462.)
JANE MARIE HEWITT[9], d/o Robert Eugene Hewitt and Mary Ellen Woods, b. 16 Oct 1953, Bethesda, Montgomery Co., MD; m. 24 Feb 1979, Jacksonville, Duval Co., FL, JAMES ROBERT BOUNDS.

Jane completed high school and is now a homemaker.

Children (surname BOUNDS):

i. RAYMOND CHILTON, b. 23 Oct 1980, Orlando, Orange Co., FL.
ii. JOHN ROBERT, b. 26 Sep 1983, Orlando, FL.[11]

534. (462.)
LAUREL COLLEEN HEWITT[9], d/o Robert Eugene Hewitt and Mary Ellen Woods, b. 1 Oct 1954, Bethesda, Montgomery Co., MD; m. 27 Aug 1977, Winter Park, Orange Co., FL, THOMAS ADD NUTT.

Laurel completed high school and is now a homemaker.

Children (surname NUTT), all b. Orlando, FL:

i. BYRON THOMAS, b. 20 Aug 1981.
ii. ANGELA COLLEEN, b. 6 Apr 1984.
iii. AARON WILLIAM, b. 15 Sep 1987.[12]

536. (462.)
FRANCES BARBARA HEWITT[9], d/o Robert Eugene Hewitt and Mary Ellen Woods, b. 24 May 1957, Bainbridge, MD; m. 26 May 1979, JAMES EARNEST HELFERICH.

Frances completed high school and is now a homemaker.

One child (surname HELFERICH):

i. JESSICA ANN, b. 22 Apr 1983.[13]

540. (464.)
CHRISTIE JOELLEN HEWITT[9], d/o Frank Leroy Hewitt and Judith Lynne Gilbertson, b. 20 May 1965, Chicago, Cook Co., IL; m. 21 Jul 1984, DONALD COSTELLANO.

Children (surname COSTELLANO):

i. MELISSA, b. 1985.
ii. EILEEN, b. 1987.[14]

544. (473.)
SHIRLEY MAE HEWITT[9], d/o Andrew Jackson Hewitt and Mary Ellen Lewis, b. 28 Jul 1953, Selma, Dallas Co., AL; m. 14 Aug 1971, Ottumwa, Wapello Co., IA, KERRY MARK REBER.

Children (surname REBER):

i. ADRIAN JAY, b. 6 Jan 1972, Bloomfield, Davis Co., IA.
ii. ROBIN MARIE, b. 2 Jan 1975, Cedar Rapids, Linn Co., IA.[15]

559. (508.)
TERRI SUE HEWITT[9], d/o Jack Hewitt and Dorothy Evelyn Kotcher, b. 1 Jun 1952; m. 10 Jul 1971, DOYT GARLAND MOORE, b. 20 Nov 1951.

Children (surname MOORE):

i. DANIEL ALLEN, b. 29 Jul 1977.
ii. ABIGAIL LORENE, b. 3 May 1980.[16]

561. (508.)
GARY ALLEN HEWITT[9], s/o Jack Hewitt and Dorothy Evelyn Kotcher, b. 25 Jul 1957; m. 1 Oct 1976, KATHRYN LYNN PLUNKETT, b. 20 Nov. 1957.

Children:

592. i. CARRIE ANN, b. 17 Jun 1978.
593. ii. KARLA MICHELLE, b. 1 May 1982.[17]

Generation Ten

567. (515.)
HAROLD ROBERT HEWITT[10], s/o Harold Eugene Hewitt and Elizabeth Frost, b. 13 Oct 1953, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH; m. 4 Oct 1974, CHERYL LYNN DUMMITT, b. 28 Sep 1956, Columbus, OH; d/o JAMES H. DUMMITT and RUBY L. EVERETTS.

Children:

594. i. HAROLD ROBERT, Jr., b. 13 Aug 1976, Columbus, OH.
595. ii. JENNIFER RENEÉ, b. 17 Aug 1978, Columbus.[18]

568. (516.)
CHARLES FRANKLIN HEWITT[10], s/o Vaughn Calvin Hewitt and Rose Marie Kreemer, b. 21 Nov 1945, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH; m. 1) SHIRLEY POE; m. 2) KAREN WINN; d/o ORVILLE FUNK and NELLIE _____.

Children by first m. to Shirley Poe:

596. i. SUSAN, b. 23 Jan 1967.
597. ii. CHRISTINA MARIE
598. iii. CHARLES MICHAEL[19]

570. (516.)
JAMES MICHAEL HEWITT[10], s/o Vaughn Calvin Hewitt and Rose Marie Kreemer, b. 26 Feb 1948, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH; m. HESTER HEINZ.

Children:

599. i. MICHELLE, b. 31 Dec _____.

600. ii. NICOLE R., b. 27 Jul _____.[20]

584. (523.)
JOHN RICHARD HEWITT[10], s/o Verlin Gerald Hewitt and Violet Lucille Leet, b. 3 Feb 1952; m. 1) 5 Sep 1971, Butler, OH; later div., BRENDA SUE PORE; d/o EMMETT PORE; m. 2) 8 Nov 1975, CONNIE DIANE ZIMMERMAN; d/o NOEL ZIMMERMAN and MARJORIE McWILLIAM.

Children by second m. to Connie Diane Zimmerman:

601. i. JERRY DON (adp.), b. 17 Jul 1972.
602. ii. RICHARD DELBERT, b. 18 Mar 1977.
603. iii. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 13 Jun 1981.
604. iv. JONATHAN MICHAEL, b. 14 Jun 1983.[21]

The Author and Her Family

SUSAN LYNNE (ROBERTS) MITCHELL, the daughter of William J. Roberts and Alys J. Peitsch, was born 14 August 1942, Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. She married, 29 April 1961, WILLIAM PRESTON MITCHELL, born 25 December 1942, Detroit, the son of William Leslie Mitchell and the late Eleanor Charlotte Pierce.

Susan's interest in writing began at the age of 7 when she authored the first of numerous poems and narratives. A former student of art and classical music (piano), Susan received a degree in Commerce (Legal Administration), summa cum laude, in 1983. She is a member of the Ohio Genealogical Society; Athens County Historical Society & Museum; First Families of Athens County; and Friends of the Ohio University Library. She also retains memberships in several animal support groups and humane societies.

Bill served in the U.S. Navy for 6½ years and afterward attended the Detroit Institute of Technology and Wayne State University in Detroit. He is a Labor Relations Specialist with Chrysler Corporation.

The Mitchells have three daughters, Kimberly Dawn Vella, Tracey Lynne Demeter, and Robin Kathleen Mitchell; and four grandchildren, Christopher David, Joseph William, and Heather Michelle Vella; and William Michael Demeter. They reside in Westland, MI.

ENDNOTES

XII. THE SEARCH FOR THE ANCESTRAL LINE

1. Elsdon C. Smith, *American Surnames* (1969; rpt. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1986), p. 55.
2. Ibid., p. 313.
3. Henry B. Guppey, *Homes of Family Names in Great Britain* (1890; rpt. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1968), p. 500.
4. Susan Young Gates, ed., *Surname Book and Racial History* (Salt Lake City: General Board Relief Society, 1918), p. 439.
5. Prentiss Glazier, "Neglected Families and Wandering Descendants," *Palm Beach Co.*, [FL] *Genealogical Society Newsletter*, 12:1 (Winter 1977), pp. 20–21.
6. *A Report of the Record Commissioners Containing Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths 1630–1699* (Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1908), p. 245; hereinafter cited as *A Report of the Record Commissioners*, 1630–1699.
7. Ibid., p. 207.
8. *A Report of the Record Commissioners*, 1630–1699, p. 216.
9. Frederick Adams Virkus, ed., *The Compendium of American Genealogy*, 7 vols., (1925–1942; rpt. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1987), V, 525.
10. *A Report of the Record Commissioners*, 1630–1699, p. 222.
11. Sybil Noyes, Charles Thornton Libby, and Walter Goodwin Davis, *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire* (Portland, ME: The Southworth Anthoensen Press, 1939), p. 326.
12. *A Report of the Record Commissioners*, 1630–1699, p. 233.
13. *A Report of the Record Commissioners*, 1630–1699, p. 241.
14. Priscilla Sawyer Lord and Virginia Clegg Gamage, *Marblehead the Spirit of '76 Lives Here* (Philadelphia: Chilton Book Company, 1972), pp. 306–307.
15. James Savage, *A Genealogical Dictionary of New England* (1860–1862; rpt. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1965), II, 407.
16. Thomas Bellows Wyman, *The Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown, Massachusetts 1629–1818* (1879; rpt. Somersworth, NH: New England History Press, 1982), p. 496.
17. Letter of Hull, Massachusetts Town Clerk to Susan L. Mitchell, dated July 31, 1987, Hull.
18. *Vital Records of Marblehead, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, Vol. II,

Marriages and Deaths (Salem: The Essex Institute, 1904), p. 124 (HEWET); p. 227 (HOWEL).

19. "Deed of Thomas Dodd to George Hewett Recorded July 23, 1717, executed May 27, 1717; Essex Co. Registry of Deeds (Southern District), Salem, MA; Bk. 32, p. 87. Photocopy of original obtained by mail from Joyce King, Salem, MA, a professional researcher associated with the Essex Institute, October 28, 1986.
20. *Vital Records of Marblehead, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, Vol. I, *Births* (Salem: The Essex Institute, 1903), p. 254.
21. "Deed of George Hewitt to John Adams rec^{d} on record Sep^{r} 13th 1720," executed March 26, 1719, Essex Co. Registry of Deeds (Southern District), Salem, MA; Bk. 37, p. 151; N. XII, 19, supra.
22. "Deed of George (and Hannah) Hewitt to James Person rec^{d} on record Sep^{t} 28th 1728," executed January 6, 1727, Essex Co. Registry of Deeds (Southern District), Salem, MA; Bk. 46, p. 244; N. XII, 19, supra.
23. "Deed of George (and Hannah) Hewitt to Christopher Twisden Rec^{d} on Record Feb. 19th 1732," executed January 29, 1732/3, Essex Co. Registry of Deeds (Southern District), Salem, MA; Bk. 60, p. 285; N. XII, 19, supra.
24. *Records of ye Towne Meetings of Lyn 1730 to 1742* (Lynn, MA: Lynn Historical Society, n.d.), p. 16.
25. *Worcester County, Massachusetts Warnings, 1737–1788*, introduction by Francis E. Blake (Worcester, MA: Franklin P. Rice, 1899), p. 37.
26. "Warnings," Town Records of New Ipswich, New Hampshire, II, 822; LDS Microfilm #0015249; LDS Family History Library, Buena Park, CA. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
27. Ibid., p. 838.
28. *Worcester County, Massachusetts Warnings, 1737–1788*, p. 17.
29. Ezra S. Stearns, *History of Ashburnham, Massachusetts* (Ashburnham: Published by the Town, 1887), p. 119.
30. Josiah Henry Benton, LL.D., *Warning Out in New England* (Boston: W. B. Clarke Company, 1911), p. 5; hereinafter cited as *Warning Out*.
31. Ibid., pp. 9–10.
32. Benton, *Warning Out*, pp. 18–19; 24–25.
33. Benton, *Warning Out*, p. 51.
34. Benton, *Warning Out*, pp. 59–60.
35. *Worcester County, Massachusetts Warnings*, p. 4.
36. Benton, *Warning Out*, p. 52.
37. "The Book of Ye Records of the Town . . . Containing a Coppy [sic] of the Rates Made Since the Incorporation . . . The Second Part," Town Records of New Ipswich, New Hampshire, II, 625; 628; 630–631; LDS Microfilm #0015249; LDS Family History Library, Buena Park, CA. Photocopies provided by Patricia Morrison.
38. Stearns, *History of Ashburnham, Massachusetts*, p. 116.
39. *A Report of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston Containing the Boston Marriages from 1700 to 1751* (Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1898), p. 334; hereinafter cited as *A Report of the Record Commissioners*, 1700–1751.
40. *Vital Records of Lynn, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, Vol. II, *Marriages and Deaths* (Salem, MA: The Essex Institute, 1906), p. 194.
41. Rev. Increase N. Tarbox, D. D., "John Tarbox of Lynn, and His Descendants,"

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, ed. John Ward Dean (Boston: Society's House, January 1888), XLII, 32.

42. "The Last Will and Testament of Ebenezer Tarbox," #27197; executed July 6, 1744; probated July 16, 1750, Lynn, MA; Essex County Probate Court, Salem, MA. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
43. "Deed of Jane Diamond to Lattemer Waters rec^{d} on record June 4th 1753," executed Marblehead, May 1, 1733 and acknowledged Boston, June 1, 1753, Essex Co. Registry of Deeds (Southern District), Salem, MA, Bk. 32, p. 87; N. XII, 19, supra.
44. "Deed of John (and Jane) Hewitt to Nath^{l} Bethune rec^{d} on record June 4, 1753," executed Boston, June 1, 1753, Essex Co. Registry of Deeds (Southern District), Salem, MA, Bk. 98, p. 96; N. XII, 19, supra.
45. *A Report of the Record Commissioners*, 1700–1751, p. 82.
46. *Vital Records of Roxbury, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, Vol. II, *Marriages and Deaths* (Salem, MA: The Essex Institute, 1926), p. 204.
47. "John Hewett-Adm^{rs} Bond, August 7, 1772," and "Inventory of Sundry Goods and Chattels belonging to the Estate of John Hewett late of Boston, Mariner," October 23, 1772, File #15194, Suffolk County Probate Court, Boston, MA. Photocopy received by mail from the Suffolk Co. Clerk of Probate Court, October 1987, and retained by the author.
48. "Deed of Abel Platts of Lunenburg to John Hewitt," April 5, 1751, Cheshire Co., New Hampshire Deeds, Vol. 51, p. 461; received by mail from the Cheshire Co., New Hampshire Register of Deeds, Keene, NH, 1987.
49. "Deed of John Hueitt of Rowley Canada to George Hueitt," June 8, 1757, Cheshire Co., New Hampshire Deeds, Vol. 53, p. 266; N. XII, 48 supra.
50. "Deed of George Hueitt of Monadnock No. 1 to Richard Peabody," December 31, 1760, Cheshire Co., New Hampshire, Deeds, Vol. 93, p. 449; N. XII, 48, supra.
51. "Deed of George Hueitt, Jr. of South Monadnock to Moses Hale," April 22, 1761, Cheshire Co., New Hampshire Deeds, Vol. 95, p. 20; N. XII, 48, supra.
52. "Deed of George (and Tryphena) Hueitt of South Monadnock to Henry Coffen," July 13, 1762, Cheshire Co., New Hampshire Deeds, Vol. 93, p. 436; N. XII, 48, supra.

XIII. GENERATIONS ONE THROUGH FOUR

1. Walter A. Davis, City Clerk, comp., *The Early Records of the Town of Lunenburg Massachusetts Including that Part which is now Fitchburg 1719–1764* (Fitchburg: By Authority of the City Council, 1896), pp. 232 (int.); 253 (m.).
2. *Vital Records of Ipswich, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, Vol. I, *Births* (Salem: Essex Institute, 1910), p. 191.
3. N. XII, 52, supra.
4. N. XII, 26, supra.
5. N. XII, 37, supra.
6. N. XII, 28, supra.
7. N. XII, 29, supra.

8. Stearns, *History of Ashburnham*, p. 116.
9. Town Records of Ashby, Massachusetts, the various tax valuations, 1768–1778, no pp. numbered; LDS Microfilm # 0868699; LDS Family History Library, Buena Park, CA. Photocopies provided by Patricia Morrison.
10. "Meeting of the Inhabitants of Ashby," March 30, 1778, Town Records of Ashby, pp. 149–150; LDS Microfilm #0868698; LDS Family History Library, Buena Park, CA. Photocopies provided by Patricia Morrison.
11. Massachusetts Secretary of the Commonwealth, *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolutionary War*, 17 vols. (Boston: Wright and Potter Printing Co., 1900), VII, 795.
12. "Survey: Jacob Wilder for George Hewitt," August 6, 1781, Saltash (Plymouth), VT; Windsor Co., VT Deeds, Vol. 2, p. 241; obtained by mail from the Windsor Co. Recorder's Office, Plymouth, VT, March 1987.
13. "Deed of Reuben Alexander of Winchester, Cheshire Co., NH to George Hewitt," December 10, 1782; recorded Cheshire, NH, December 22, 1785; rec. Saltash, VT, February 26, 1795; Windsor Co., VT, Deeds, Vol. 2, p. 243; N. XIII, 12, supra.
14. "[Meeting] at the Dwelling House of Capt. John Huett," 1786, Land Records of Plymouth, VT, 1795–1816, IV, 35; LDS Microfilm #0028683; LDS Family History Library, Buena Park, CA. Photocopies of original records provided by Patricia Morrison.
15. "Deed of Joseph Covel to George Hewitt," June 16, 1786, Saltash (Plymouth), VT; Windsor Co., VT, Deeds, Vol. 2, p. 244; N. XIII, 12 supra.
16. "Deed of George Hewett to Adam Brown," May 12, 1787, Saltash (Plymouth), VT; Windsor Co., VT, Deeds, Vol. 1, pp. 18–19; N. XIII, 12, supra.
17. "Deed of George (and Tryphene) Hewitt to Asa Briggs and Obadiah Coolidge," March 18, 1791, Saltash (Plymouth), VT; Windsor Co., VT, Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 181; N. XIII, 12, supra.
18. Bowman, *Landholders of Northeastern New York 1739–1802*, p. 88; Washington Co., NY, Mortgages, B:265.
19. 1800 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Washington Co., NY, Hartford, p. 514; microfilm, photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison. Hereinafter referred to as Micro-PM.
20. N. XII, 26, supra.
21. Information re Sarah (Hewitt) Putnam's family provided by Elisabeth Lovell Bowman, Toms River, NJ.
22. *Worcester County, Massachusetts Warnings, 1737–1788*, p. 17.
23. Letter of Dianne M. Enus, Town Clerk, Middlesex County, MA to Susan L. Mitchell, dated February 10, 1986, Lowell, MA. John Hewitt's birth is recorded in Births, Vol. 1, p. 15.
24. N. XIII, 23, supra. Aaron Hewitt's birth is recorded in Births, Vol. 1, p. 17.
25. "Receipt of Henry Bartlett . . .," April 11, 1815, N. III, 17, supra.
26. "Intentions of Marriage. Copied by Joel W. Sheldon, Town Clerk, 1885," p. 1, Town and Vital Records of Ashby, MA, 1755–1851; LDS Microfilm #0763902; LDS Family History Library, Buena Park, CA. Photocopies provided by Patricia Morrison.
27. Ibid., p. 2.
28. "Intentions of Marriage . . .," p. 3; N. XIII, 26, supra.
29. Henry S. Nourse, ed. *The Birth, Marriage and Death Register, Church Records and*

Epitaphs of Lancaster, Massachusetts, 1643–1850 (Lancaster: n. pub., 1890), p. 100; hereinafter cited as *Lancaster, MA*, 1643–1850.

30. "Deed of John Hewitt, et al to Abijah Pollard," May 23, 1770, Lancaster, MA; Worcester Co. Registry of Deeds (Worcester District), Worcester, MA, Vol. 61, p. 506. Photocopy of original obtained by mail from Barbara V. L. Horstmann, professional genealogist, Holden, MA, March 6, 1987.
31. "Deed of John Hewitt, et al to John Prescott," September 24, 1770, Lancaster, MA; Worcester Co. Registry of Deeds (Worcester District), Worcester, MA, Vol. 65, p. 276; N. XIII, 30, supra.
32. Bettye Hobbs Pruitt, *Massachusetts Tax Valuation List of 1771* (n. pub., 1978), pp. 314–315 (#0424-0108); at the Essex Institute, Salem, MA.
33. "Deed of Jeremiah Hall to John Hewitt of Worcester Co., MA," June 28, 1779, Worcester Co., MA; rec. Saltash, VT, February 24, 1792; Windsor Co., VT Deeds, Vol. 2, pp. 208–209; N. XIII, 12, supra.
34. "Deed of John Hewitt, et al to John Pollard," December 23, 1779, Lancaster, MA; Worcester Co. Registry of Deeds (Worcester District), Worcester, MA, Vol. 83, p. 194; N. XIII, 30, supra.
35. "Deed of John Hewitte to Tilly Moor(e)," May 6, 1782, Saltash (Plymouth), VT; Windsor Co., VT, Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 21; N. XIII, 12, supra.
36. "Deed of John Hewitt to Henry Hodgkins," September 17, 1782; and "Survey: John Hewitt for Henry Hodgkins," August 22, 1782, Saltash (Plymouth), VT; Windsor Co., VT Deeds, Vol. 2, pp. 207–208; N. XIII, 12, supra.
37. "Survey for John Hewitt," June 25, 1783, Saltash (Plymouth), VT; Windsor Co., VT Deeds, Vol. 2, p. 210; N. XIII, 12, supra.
38. "Deed of John Hewett to John Taylor C[ ]," February 27, 1783, Saltash (Plymouth), VT, Windsor Co., VT, Deeds, Vol. 2, p. 228; N. XIII, 12, supra.
39. "Survey for John Hewitt," June 6, 1788, Saltash (Plymouth), VT, Windsor Co., VT Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 64; N. XIII, 12, supra.
40. "Records of Town Meetings," Land Records of Plymouth, VT, 1795–1816, IV, 83; LDS Microfilm #0028683; N. XIII, 14, supra.
41. "Deed of John Huitt to Ebenezer Lovel," September 8, 1788, Saltash (Plymouth), VT, Windsor Co., VT, Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 39; N. XIII, 12, supra.
42. "Survey: John Hewitt for Robbert [sic] Ramsey," October 3, 1788, Saltash (Plymouth), VT, Windsor Co., VT, Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 69; N. XIII, 12, supra.
43. "Deed of John Huitt to Boman Brown," October 23, 1788, Saltash (Plymouth), VT, Windsor Co., VT, Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 40; N. XIII, 12 supra.
44. "Records of Town Meetings," Land Records of Plymouth, VT, 1795–1816, IV, 35; 63; 68; LDS Microfilm #0028683; N. XIII, 14, supra.
45. "Records of Town Meetings," Land Records of Plymouth, VT, 1795–1816, IV, 84; LDS Microfilm #0028683; N. XIII, 14, supra.
46. Black, *History of Wood County*, p. 4–4.
47. "Kimble vs Hewitt," Washington County (NWT), OH Court of Common Pleas (Civil Cases), September Term 1800, Case No. 17, p. 306. Photocopy of original provided by Carol D. Briggs, New Port Richey, FL.
48. Nourse, *Lancaster, MA*, 1643–1850, p. 307.
49. The Adjutant General of Ohio, *Roster of Ohio Soldiers in the War of 1812* (1916; rpt. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1968), p. 44.
50. Marriage of John R. Hewitt to Rebecca Perkins, October 26, 1815, Athens Co.

Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 54, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 191.

51. Nourse, *Lancaster, MA*, 1643–1850, p. 309.
52. N. III, 21, supra.
53. Marriage of Moses Hewitt to Sally Markham, September 29/30, 1819, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 45, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records, 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 159.
54. Letter of Clerk of the Court, Washington Co., OH Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, to Susan L. Mitchell, dated May 22, 1987, Marietta. Marriage Record of Bethial Hewitt to Henry Barrows, July 28, 1799, Vol. NWT, p. 36, verified.
55. N. XIII, 54, supra. Marriage Record of Ethan Hewitt to Mrs. Mary Drigs, November 9, 1803, Vol. NWT, p. 40, verified.
56. Birth Record of Moses Hewitt, August 24, 1767, Ashby, MA, Middlesex Co., MA Probate Court, Lowell, MA, Births, Vol. 1, p. 15, No. 10; certified copy retained by the author.
57. "Bartlett v. Heirs," p. 231; N. V, 59, supra.
58. Marriage of Moses Hewit to Sally Hewit, June 3, 1790, Washington Co., OH Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Marietta, OH, Marriages, Vol. NWT, p. 2; photocopy of original received by mail from Clerk of the Court, July 28, 1975.
59. Nourse, *Lancaster, MA*, 1643–1850, p. 307.
60. Marriage Record of Moses Huet to Phebe Cooke, October 10, 1797, Washington Co., OH, Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Marietta, OH, Marriages, Vol. NWT, p. 24; photocopy of original received by mail from the Clerk of the Court, November 14, 1975.
61. Welles, *American Family Antiquity*, II, 65.
62. "Deed of David Powers to Moses Hewet," April 20, 1788, Saltash (Plymouth), VT, Windsor Co., VT, Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 33; N. XIII, 12, supra.
63. Marriage Record of Tryphena Hewitt to Andrew Glass, September 12, 1818 (license issued), Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. LB, p. 3, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 123; 105. Original record examined by the author, Athens Co. Courthouse, July 1975.
64. Ephraim Hewitt's dates of birth and death appear on his gravestone in the Payson Cem., Adams Co., IL. Although his birthdate is not recorded in Middlesex Co., MA, it is known that his parents, George and Tryphena Hewitt, resided in Ashby in 1773.
65. This male child appears on the 1800 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Cayuga Co., NY, Scipio, p. 634, microfilm; 1810 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Ontario Co., NY, Williamson, p. 253, microfilm; and 1820 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Alexander Twp., p. 111, microfilm; household of Ephraim Hewitt; N. VII, 3–5 supra.
66. Nourse, *Lancaster, MA*, 1643–1850, p. 310.

    N.B. It has been brought to the author's attention that Israel Hewitt's d.o.b. is inscribed on his gravestone as August 13, 1776; August 13 is probably accurate, but the year of birth is assumed to be 1775, as appears on the baptismal record in Lancaster, MA.
67. A death date of April 20, 1843 is understood to be inscribed on Israel Hewitt's

gravestone. In his estate papers, his date of death is stated as "about the 20th day of August 1843;" N. XIII, 76, infra.

68. Letter of Clerk of the Court, Washington Co., OH Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division to Susan L. Mitchell, dated May 22, 1987, Marietta. Marriage Record of Israel Huet to Betsey Bobo, February 19, 1799, Vol. NWT, p. 33, verified.
69. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Rush Co., IN, District #97, p. 479, household of Jacob Shaupelle (Elizabeth Hewitt, age 66, b. VA); Micro-PM.
70. Elizabeth (Bobo) Hewitt's date of death is reportedly stated in her estate administration papers, Rush Co., IN Probate Records, Vol. 2, p. 205, Rush Circuit Court, Rushville, IN. This information has not been verified.
71. "First Settlers of Alexander Township," *The ALGHS Newsletter*, 1:3 (May 1985), p. 3; N. V, 24, supra.
72. Case No. 2 and Case No 3, *Athens County Clerk of Courts Record* (Complete), *1805*, pp. 13–15, now at the ASCD-OU. Photocopy of originals retained by the author.
73. The Adjutant General of Ohio, *Roster of Ohio Soldiers in the War of 1812*, p. 84.
74. Ellen T. Berry and David A. Berry, comps., *Early Ohio Settlers: Purchasers of Land in Southwestern Ohio, 1800–1840* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1986), p. 156.
75. Maurice Holmes, "Early Landowners of Rush County, Indiana," Shelbyville, Indiana, January 1975, p. 14 (mimeograph), at the Los Angeles Temple Genealogical Library (1987); photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
76. Estate papers of Isreal (Israel) Hewitt, July Term 1853, Rush County, IN Probate Records, Vol. 10, pp. 220–228; photocopies of original records received by mail from the Clerk of Rush Circuit Court, Rushville, IN, November 25, 1987.
77. Marriage of Fanny Hewit to John Townsend, May 26, 1831, Rush Co., IN; in *Rush County Indiana Marriage Records 1822–1850* (Indianapolis, IN: Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe, n.d.), p. 50. Photocopy received by mail from The Researchers, a genealogical research group, Indianapolis, IN, December 1987.
78. Some information re (Mary) Frances "Fanny" (Hewitt) Shoppelle provided by Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Warfield, Shelbyville, IN.
79. Marriage of Aaron Hewitt to Mary Lowry, April 7, 1819, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 49, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 156. Original record examined by the author, Athens Co. Courthouse, July 1975.
80. Mary (Lowry) Hewitt's date of death is based on the date of Aaron Hewitt's m. to Nancy Fulton, October 31, 1826.
81. Marriage of Aaron Hewitt to Nancy Fulton, (license issued), October 31, 1826, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 184, Athens Co. Courthouse. Photocopy of original retained by the author.
82. N. XIII, 83, infra.
83. Letter of A. T. Wikoff, Pension Agent to Honorable J. A. Bentley, Commissioner of Pensions, dated January 2, 1880, Columbus, OH, in Pension File of Nancy Hewitt, mother of Canada F. Hewitt, No. 158.440, Civil War (Union); N. V, 35, supra.
84. 1830 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 234, household of Aaron Hewitt; OU-Micro, photocopy retained.

85. Letter of G. Maxine Briggs to Susan L. Mitchell regarding the Jasper Co., IA Hewitts, dated June 22, 1988, Lynnville, IA.
86. Marriage Record of Joseph Hewitt to Ruth Cranston, (license issued) June 4, 1818, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 184, Athens County Courthouse. Photocopy of original retained by the author.
87. Jefferson, "The Martha Cranston Diary," p. 11; N. V, 26, supra.
88. Information re Joseph Hewitt's second and third wives provided by Elsa K. Church, Schenectady, NY and Marilyn Linton, Linwood, MI.
89. Photograph of Joseph/Joseph Carper Hewitt memorial provided by Marilyn Linton, Linwood, MI.
90. 1820 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Athens Twp., p. 106, household of Joseph Hewitt; OU-Micro, photocopy retained.
91. 1830 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Troy Twp., p. 208, household of Ruth Hewett; OU-Micro, photocopy retained.
92. N. XIII, 91, supra.
93. N. XIII, 91, supra.
94. Reed, *History of Kossuth County, Iowa*, I, 186.
95. Marriage Record of Pardon C. Hewitt and Margaret Cranston, May 30, 1824, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 21, Athens County Courthourse. Certified copy of original retained by the author.
96. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt," N. X, 9, supra; Photographs of Margaret (Cranston) Hewitt's gravestone provided by Dr. Bernard H. Hall, New York, NY (now deceased), and Arvis N. Steimel, Hope, KS; Jefferson, "The Martha Cranston Diary," p. 11; N. V., 26, supra.
97. Letter of Pulaski Hewitt to Mary E. Peery, in which Clark Hewitt is named, dated July 3, 1939, Summit, CA, owned by Cornelia Crowell, Pasadena, CA. Photocopy of original provided by Mrs. Crowell; 1830 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Athens Twp., p. 247, household of Pardon Hewett; OU-Micro, photocopy retained.
98. 1830 U.S. Census, Athens Twp., p. 247; N. XIII, 97, supra.
99. Marriage of Ephraim Hewitt to Sarah McGill, July 6, 1854, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 396, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 167.
100. "Application for Probate of Will," Sarah M. Hewett, Deceased, November 10, 1919, Athens Co., Wills, Vol. 16, p. 179, Athens County Courthouse; photocopy of original retained by the author.
101. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 384, household of Parden [sic] C. Hewitt; 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 40, household of Pardon C. Hewitt; OU-Micro, photocopies retained.
102. Marriage of Phebe Hewitt to Franklin F. Price (Pim), February 13, 1861, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 4, p. 211, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 199.
103. Gilbert Cope, *Genealogy of the Sharples Family . . .* (Philadelphia: Bi-Centennial Committee, 1887), p. 593.
104. Marriage Record of George Hewitt to Nancy Six, (license issued) February 21, 1825, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 184, Athens Co. Courthouse. Photocopy of original retained by the author.
105. Marriage of George Hewitt to Rachel Holdren, September 7, 1834, Athens Co.

Marriages, Vol 1–2, p. 106, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 126. Original record examined by the author, Athens Co. Courthouse, July 1975.

106. Marriage of Phoebe Hewit to Isaih [sic] Cranston, April 6, 1826, Athens Co., OH; International Genealogical Index (hereinafter cited as IGI), OH, p. 13–313, Batch #459177, Serial Sheet 0090. Original record examined by the author, Athens Co. Courthouse, July 1975; no reference noted.
107. Unless otherwise noted, all information pertaining to Phebe (Hewitt) Cranston and her family is from Charles Albert DuBosq and William Jones, A.B., NEHGR, LXXX, 48.
108. Military Service Record of Earl Cranston, Civil War (Union), Co. D, 33 Regt., WI Volunteers, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. Photocopy retained.
109. Information re Royal Cranston provided by Jane Cranston Klingsporn, Milwaukie, OR.
110. Marriage Record of Tryphosia Hewitt to Timothy Goodrich, (license issued) November 8, 1828, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 184, Athens Co. Courthouse. Photocopy of original retained.
111. Bingham, "Commentary on the Enoch Arden Story," pp. 4; 12; N. V, 67, supra.
112. Marriage of George Goodrich to Sarah Lucinda Beaty, May 14, 1854, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 393, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 107; 23.
113. Information re the progeny of Tryphosa (Hewitt) Goodrich provided by Cornelia Crowell, Pasadena, CA; Germaine G. DuBois, Castro Valley, CA; and Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Goodrow, Oxnard, CA.
114. Marriage of Kesia Goodrich to Isaac Newton McVay, April 12, 1855, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 415, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 107; 170.
115. N. XIII, 113, supra.
116. Marriage of Timothy Goodrich, Jr. to Rosey Ann Knight, October 5, 1856, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 4, p. 30, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 107; 144.
117. N. XIII, 113, supra.
118. Marriage of Phebe Goodrich to John M. Shuster, October 26, 1854, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 406, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 107; 221.
119. Marriage of Manerva Goodrich to John Gabrell, June 22, 1856, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 4, p. 32, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 107; 101.
120. N. XIII, 113, supra.
121. Marriage Record of Ephraim Hewitt to Maria Bobo, October 8, 1835, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 109, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 30. Original record examined by the author, Athens Co. Courthouse, July 1975.
122. Marriage of Clarissa Hewitt to William Phillips, August 18, 1853, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 364, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 194.
123. Marriage of Minerva Hewell to Heman Judd, June 18, 1857, Athens Co. Mar-

riages, Vol. 4, p. 54, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 140.

124. Marriage of Ruth Hewett to Asa Phillips, January 26, 1867, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 5, p. 67, in Marvin Fletcher and Beverly Schumacher, eds., *Marriage Records, 1865–1880 Athens County, Ohio* (Athens: Athens County Historical Society, 1981), pp. 67; 110; hereinafter cited as *Marriage Records 1865–1880.*
125. Marriage of Syntha Hewitt to Samuel Thompson, October 27, 1817, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 34, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 123; 244.
126. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Adams Co., IL, Quincy, p. 220B, household of Samuel Thompson; Micro-PM.
127. *Atlas Map of Adams County, Illinois*, p. 58.
128. Great River Genealogical Society, *Marriages of Adams County, Illinois 1825–1860*, Vol. I. (Great River Genealogical Society, 1979), p. 121; David F. Wilcox, *Quincy and Adams County History and Representative Men*, 2 vols. (Indianapolis: The Lewis Publishing Co., 1919), II, 1286.
129. Children vi.–viii. on 1850 U.S. Census, Quincy, p. 220B, N. XIII, 126, supra.
130. Marriage of Sally Hewitt to Elias N. Nichols, November 22, 1822, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 56, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 182.
131. Marriage of Sarah Nichols to Elias Pratt, March 20, 1842, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 180, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 182; 199.
132. Marriage of Ephraim H. Nickle to Diana Pratt, February 28, 1843, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 33, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 183; 199.
133. Marriage of Louisa Nichols to Ephraim Matthews, March 24, 1841, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 168, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 182; 162.
134. Marriage of Elias N. Nichols to Eliza Jane Connett, September 17, 1857, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 4, p. 64, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 182; 63.
135. 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Vinton Co., OH, McArthur, 335, household of George Nichols; Micro-PM.
136. Marriage of Mary C. Nichols to D. K. Mathews, December 24, 1854, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 408, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 182; 162.
137. Marriage of Phebe L. Pratt to James O. Wright, October 30, 1862, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 4, p. 251, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 199; 272.
138. Marriage Record of Joseph Hewitt 2nd to Sarah Wilson, January 22, 1831, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 80, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 267. Original record examined by the author, Athens Co. Courthouse, July 1975.
139. N. VII, 12, supra.
140. Letter of R. E. Hewitt to J. Moore, Esq., dated October 16, 1901, Los Angeles, located in the Louisa L. Hewitt Probate Administration File, Register #7, Solano Co. Probate Court, Fairfield, CA, March 1988, by Patricia Morrison. Photocopy provided by Mrs. Morrison.

141. Marriage Announcement of Georgia Hewitt to J. E. Fliggle (October 19, 1868), *The Weekly Solano Herald*, October 24, 1868, from the information files of the Solano Co. Genealogical Society, Fairfield, CA; received by mail February 1988. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
142. Marriage of Lucy Hewitt to Henry Dunlap, (license issued) March 17, 1828, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 183, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 85.
143. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Lee Twp., p. 344, household of H. C. Dunlop; 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Vinton Co., OH, Knox Twp., p. 309; Micro-PM.
144. N. XIII, 143, supra.
145. Marriage of George Hewitt to Ann Barker, September 18, 1834, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 105, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 18. Original record examined by the author, Athens Co. Courthouse, July 1975.
146. Marriage Certificate of Doct. G. L. Hewitt and Mrs. Anne E. Worrell, February 17, 1853, State of Illinois, Adams Co.; signed by Horatio Foote, Minister of the Gospel; photocopy of original provided by James H. Lawton, Englewood, FL.
147. Browne, *The History of Hillsborough, New Hampshire*, II, 368.
148. Gregg, *History of Hancock Co., Illinois*, pp. 339–340.
149. Browne, *The History of Hillsborough, New Hampshire*, II, 368.
150. Marriage of Phebe Hewitt to Benjamin Lionburger [sic], June 14, 1843, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 37, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 152.
151. Information re Benjamin Lionberger provided by Elaine Lionberger, Milwaukie, OR.
152. Information re the progeny of Phebe (Hewitt) Lionberger provided by Elaine Lionberger, Milwaukie, OR; and Bill Lionberger, Colusa, IL.
153. Marriage of Benjamin P. Hewitt to Esther McLain, June 22, 1837, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 133, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 169.
154. Oakland Cemetery, Keokuk, IA card index, from the files of Mary Alma Kay, ed., The *IL-IA-MO Searcher*, Keokuk, October 26, 1987; photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison. These records indicate that Esther (McLain) Hewitt's dates of birth (March 15, 1818) and death (June 18, 1906) are inscribed on her gravestone, which is located in Block 27 of the Oakland Cem., Keokuk.
155. "Deed of Benjamin P. Hewitt & Wife (Esther) to Newman Mathews," October 21, 1840, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 20, p. 338.
156. Marriage of Phibe A. (Phebe A.) Hewitt to John T. Mackey, March 10, 1858, Vinton Co., OH; IGI-Ohio, p. 13–313, Batch #M513091, Serial Sheet 0943.
157. A photograph of Alonzo Benjamin Hewitt's gravestone was taken at the State St. Cemetery, Athens, by the author in July 1975. When last viewed (August 1988), the stone was badly broken and portions of the inscription were illegible.
158. 1900 U.S. Census, Lee Co., IA, Keokuk, p. 25B, household of Thos. Hewitt, Micro-PM. Marriage date of Thomas M. Hewitt to Rebecca (Randolph) Avery, which appeared in the notes of another researcher, was not referenced and has not been verified.
159. "Judge Hewitt Dead," obituary from an unidentified IA newspaper, dated June 18, 1893, from the files of Mary Alma Kay; N. VII, 51, supra.

160. Gregg, *History of Hancock Co., Illinois*, p. 520.
161. "Cemetery Inscriptions Preble County, Ohio," Vol. 1, p. 84, mimeograph, at the Los Angeles Temple Genealogical Library. Data from the Sugar Hill Cem., Lanier Twp., Preble Co.; gravestones of Samuel and Eliza (Hewitt) Enoch, and Isaac H. and Margaret J. (Imes) Enoch.
162. Marriage of Eliza Hewit [sic] to Samuel Enoch, September 18, 1817, Preble Co., OH; IGI-Ohio, p. 13–309, Batch #M512961, Serial Sheet 1980.
163. N. XIII, 161, supra.
164. Information re the progeny of Eliza (Hewitt) Enoch provided by Howard E. Chalfant, Mission, TX.
165. John Hewitt's dates of birth and death provided by Wilma Stotsenburg, Greensburg, IN.
166. Marriage of John Hewit to Eliza Terrel, December 16, 1830, Rush Co., IN, in *Rush County, Indiana Marriage Records 1822–1850*, p. 50; N. XIII, 77, supra.
167. Some information re the progeny of John Hewitt and Eliza Terrell provided by Wilma Stotsenburg, Greensburg, IN.
168. Marriage of Israel Hewit to Arah Jackson, January 1, 1828, Rush Co., IN, in *Rush County, Indiana Marriage Records 1822–1850*, p. 50; N. XIII, 77, supra.
169. Marriage of Israel Hewett to Sarah Cook, January 2, 1852, in Charles M. Franklin, *Owen County, Indiana Marriages Vol. II 1845–1853* (Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe, n.d.), p. 9; photocopy received by mail from The Researchers, Indianapolis, IN, December 1987; N. XIII, 77, supra.
170. Marriage of Economy Hewitt to Absalom M. Walters, August 21, 1859, Bk. 28, p. 379, in *Owen County, Indiana Marriages 1850–1920 A–Z*, n.p., n.d., p. 223; photocopy received by mail from The Researchers, Indianapolis, IN, December 1987; N. XIII, 77, supra.
171. Marriage of Mary J. Hewitt to Francis M. Parrish, December 7, 1866, Bk. 29, p. 483; N. XIII, 170, supra.
172. Marriage of Moses Hewit to Muriel Brookbank, August 1, 1833, *Rush County, Indiana Marriage Records 1822–1850*, p. 50; N. XIII, 77, supra.
173. "Joseph Peck, Adm. of the estate of Moses Hewitt dec'd–Final Settlement," February 12, 1844, Rush Co., IN; Probate Records, Vol. 4, pp. 105–108; photocopies of original records received by mail from the Clerk of the Rush Circuit Court, Rushville, IN, November 25, 1987.
174. Information re Elizabeth (Hewitt) Shoppelle provided by Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Warfield, Shelbyville, IN.
175. Notes on Hewitt burials in the Moscow Cem., Rush Co., IN contained in a letter of Mary L. Wilson to Susan L. Mitchell, dated March 21, 1988, Rushville, IN.
176. Ibid.
177. "Estate of Olive Hewitt, dec'd," January 1, 1855, Rush Co., IN Probate Records, Vol. 11, pp. 142–144; photocopies of original records received by mail from the Clerk of the Rush Circuit Court, Rushville, IN, November 25, 1987.
178. Marriage of Lettice (Lydia) Hewitt to Phineas Busby, December 19, 1841, *Rush County, Indiana Marriage Records 1822–1850*, p. 50; N. XIII, 77, supra.
179. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Owen Co., IN, Jackson Twp., p. 49; and 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Owen Co., IN, Jackson Twp., p. 322, household of Phineas C. (P. C.) Busby, Micro-PM.

180. Information re Julia Anne (Hewitt) Shoppelle's family provided by Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Warfield, Shelbyville, IN.
181. Information re Rachel (Hewitt) Smith's family from 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Rush Co., IN, Dist. #97, p. 410; 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Rush Co., IN, Orange Twp., p. 666, household of Benjamin Smith; and 1870 U.S. Census, Rush Co., IN, Orange Twp., p. 18, household of Jacob Shoppel; Micro-PM.

XIV. GENERATION FIVE

1. Death Record of Robert Hewitt, March 9, 1873, Vinton Co., OH; Vinton Co. Courthouse, McArthur, OH, Deaths, 1867–1887, Bk. 1, p. 34. Record examined and data notated by George W. Colvin, Corning, OH, May 23, 1986; Georgia Gwirtz, Shelby, OH, July 13, 1987.
2. "True Copy of License issued and Marriage," of Robert Hewitt and Mary Dalton, December 8, 1842, signed by W. T. Acker, Probate Judge, Hocking Co., OH and dated May 8, 1876; in Pension File of Mary Hewitt, widow of Robert Hewitt, No. 226.269, Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C.; photocopy provided by Georgia Gwirtz, Shelby, OH.
3. 1870 U.S. Census, Vinton Co., OH, Swan Twp., p. 18B, household of Robert Hewitt, microfilm; examined and data notated by Patricia Morrison. Mary Hewitt's age is 57 and place of birth MD; also enumerated is Nathan Dalton, 98, "infirm," b. MD. See also N. XIV, 4, infra.
4. Death Record of Mary Hewitt, January 19, 1880, Vinton Co., OH; Vinton Co. Courthouse, McArthur, OH, Deaths, 1867–1887, Bk. 1, p. 98. Record examined and data notated by George W. Colvin, Corning, OH, May 23, 1986; Georgia Gwirtz, Shelby, OH, July 13, 1987.
5. "Declaration of Adult Child or Children for Pension," June 16, 1888, Vinton Co., OH; Pension File of William F. and Henry N. Hewitt, children of Robert Hewitt, No. 375.352, Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C.; photocopy provided by Georgia Gwirtz, Shelby, OH.
6. Letter of Clarence J. Barrett, Special Examiner to Commissioner of Pensions, January 31, 1891; N. VIII, 36, supra.
7. Last Will and Testament of Robert Hewitt, executed February 1873, probated August 13, 1873, Vinton Co., OH, Vinton Co. Courthouse, McArthur, OH, Wills, Bk. 1, p. 257. Photocopy of original provided by George W. Colvin, Corning, OH.
8. "General Affidavit of Mary A. Hewitt," (1877), Pension File of William F. and Henry N. Hewitt, No. 375.352; N. XIV, 5, supra.
9. The ages of the 5 Hewitt children who died of diptheria in 1859 are given in James L. Murphy, "Vinton County, Ohio: 1860 Mortality Schedule," *Ohio Genealogical Society Report*, 25:1 (Spring, 1985), p. 22. The dates of death appear on their gravestones in the Wesley Chapel Cem., Section 14, Swan Twp., Vinton Co., OH. The stones were read by Georgia Gwirtz, Shelby, OH, (date unknown) and George W. Colvin, Corning, OH, August 7, 1986.

10. N. XIV, 9, supra.
11. N. XIV, 9, supra.
12. N. XIV, 9, supra.
13. N. XIV, 9, supra.
14. 1870 U.S. Census, Vinton Co., OH, Swan Twp., p. 18B. Huldah Hewitt's age is given as 13 years.
15. Marriage of Wm. F. Hewitt to Lizzie M. Faulkner, November 22, 1881, Vinton Co., OH; IGI-Ohio, p. 13–314, Batch #M513092, Serial Sheet 0713.
16. Dates of birth and death from gravestone inscription, Wesley Chapel Cem., Vinton Co., OH, read by George W. Colvin, Corning, OH, August 7, 1986.
17. Marriage of Henry N. Hewitt to Judith Specht, November 27, 1883, Vinton Co., OH; IGI-Ohio, p. 13–310; Batch #M513092, Serial Sheet 1056.
18. N. XIV, 16, supra.
19. N. XIV, 16, supra.
20. In an affidavit dated August 5, 1870, Nancy (Fulton) Hewitt, the second wife of Aaron Hewitt, identified Joseph Hewitt, "age 44, in Iowa since 1848," as one of her children (see N. V, 35, supra). Joseph's birthdate (September 23, 1823) and Aaron Hewitt's marriage date to Nancy Fulton (October 31, 1826) indicate, however, that Joseph was Aaron Hewitt's son by his first wife, Mary Lowry.
21. "Certificate of Marriage," Anna Butin and Joseph Hewitt, January 27, 1849, Des Moines, IA, by D. D. Riley, J. P., in Pension File of Anna Hewitt, widow of Joseph Hewitt, No. 579.861, Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C.; photocopy provided by G. Maxine Briggs, Lynnville, IA.
22. Pension File of Anna Hewitt, No. 579.861; N. XIV, 21, supra.
23. Information provided by G. Maxine Briggs, Lynnville, IA. Birth years in ( ) are from the 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Jasper Co., IA, Elk Creek Twp., p. 703; Micro-PM.
24. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 380, household of Aaron Hewitt; OU-Micro, photocopy retained; 1900 U.S. Census, Warren Co., IN, Pine Twp., p. 72B, household of Sarah Thompson, widow; Micro-PM.
25. Based on last apparent census enumeration, 1900, Warren Co., IN, Pine Twp., p. 72B.
26. Marriage of (Mrs.)* Sarah Hewitt to Columbus B. Thompson, December 6, 1846, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 136, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 243. *There is no indication that Sarah Hewitt was previously married. "Mrs." may have been a transcription error.
27. 1870 U.S. Census, Warren Co., IN, Pine Twp., p. 369, household of C. B. Thompson; Micro-PM; 1900 U.S. Census, Pine Twp., p. 72B; N. XIV, 24 supra.
28. 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Hocking Co., OH, Green Twp., p. 89, household of C. B. Thompson; OU-Micro, photocopy retained.
29. N. XIV, 28, supra.
30. N. XIV, 28, supra.
31. N. XIV, 27, supra.
32. N. XIV, 27, supra.
33. N. XIV, 24, supra.

34. Based on birthdate of last child (No. 147) and 1900 U.S. Census, Warren Co., IN, Pine Twp., p. 83, on which Elizabeth Hewitt is a "widow."
35. N. XIV, 34, supra.
36. 1910 U.S. Census, Warren Co., IN, Pine Twp., p. 201, household of Elizabeth Hewitt; Micro-PM.
37. N. XIV, 28, supra.
38. N. XIV, 27, supra.
39. 1870 U.S. Census, Warren Co., IN, Pine Twp., p. 375, household of Aaron Hewitt; Micro-PM.
40. 1880 U.S. Census, Warren Co., IN, Liberty Twp., p. 12, household of Aaron W. Hewitt; 1900 U.S. Census, Warren Co., IN, Pine Twp., p. 83, household of Elizabeth Hewitt.
41. N. XIV, 24, supra.
42. Death Record of (W. H.) Harrison Hewitt, July 15, 1896, Vinton Co., OH, Vinton Co. Courthouse, McArthur, OH, Deaths, Bk. 2, 1887–1900, n.p. Record examined and data notated by George W. Colvin, Corning, OH, May 23, 1986.
43. Marriage of William H. H. Hewitt to Margarett [sic] A. Manley, August 28, 1862, Vinton Co., OH; IGI-Ohio, p. 13–314, Batch #M513091, Serial Sheet 1445.
44. 1900 U.S. Census, Vinton Co., OH, Brown Twp., p. 6B, household of Margaret Hewitt; Micro-PM.
45. 1880 U.S. Census, Vinton Co., OH, Brown Twp., p. 2B, household of William H. H. Hewitt, Micro-PM; N. XIV, 44, supra.
46. Information provided by Elsa Church, Schenectady, NY and Marilyn Linton, Linwood, MI.
47. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Clayton Co., IA, Sperry Twp., p. 155, household of Moses Hewit; 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Clayton Co., IA, Sperry Twp., p. 76, household of Stephen Young; Micro-PM.
48. Marriage of Moses C. Hewitt to Margaret Crouch, April 30, 1844, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 58, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 69.
49. N. XIV, 47, supra.
    N.B. The Hewitt children are enumerated under the surname YOUNG on the 1860 census.
50. Information provided by Marilyn Linton, Linwood, MI; see also Marriage of Ann Hewett to Jacob M. Thompson, June 15, 1845, Muskingum Co., OH; IGI-Ohio, p. 13–307, Batch #M514502, Serial Sheet 3889; 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Muskingum Co., OH, Zanesville, p. 235, household of Jacob M. Thompson; 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Jackson Co., OH, Jackson, p. 196, household of J. M. Thompson; Micro-PM.
51. Information provided by Elsa Church, Schenectady, NY.
52. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt"; Death Record of Henry N. Hewitt, March 16, 1907, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co. Deaths, Vol. 3, p. 67, Athens Co. Courthouse; certified copy retained by the author.
53. N. XIV, 52, supra.
54. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt"; Marriage License of Henry N. Hewitt and Mary Young, December 22, 1850, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3B, p. 280, Athens Co. Courthouse. Certified copy retained by the author.

55. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt"; Mary Young Hewitt's gravestone inscription, Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH; photographed by the author, July 1975.
56. N. XIV, 55, supra.
57. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 370, household of Alexander Young; OU-Micro, photocopy retained; Marriage Record of Alexander Young and Hannah Camby, September 13, 1825, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 1–2, p. 8, Athens Co. Courthouse. Certified copy retained by the author.
58. The letters of Arthur W. Hewitt to Nona H. Johnstone, dated May 23; June 11, and August 22, 1962, Arlington, CA; originals owned by the author.
59. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
60. N. XIV, 59, supra.
61. N. XIV, 59, supra.
62. Family Bible Record of Theodore Ernest and Nona Hewitt Johnstone of Nashville, TN. *The Holy Bible: Containing the Old and New Testaments Translated Out of the Original Tongues* (New York: World Syndicate Company, 1907), owned by the author; hereinafter cited as "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone."
63. Marriage of Dasa Hewitt to William H. Boden, February 23, 1889, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 8, p. 226, in Marvin Fletcher and Beverly Schumacher, eds., *Marriage Records, 1881–1895, Athens County, Ohio* (Athens County Historical Society, 1982), pp. 74; 19; hereinafter cited as *Marriage Records 1881–1895.*
64. Information provided by Arvis N. Steimel, Hope, KS and Eleanor Robertson, Channelview, TX.
65. "Pensioner Dropped. U.S. Pension Agency, Topeka, KS," April 30, 1901, Pension File of Isaiah Hewitt, No. 724.448, Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. Photocopy retained by the author.
66. Marriage of Isaiah Hewett to Ann Crawford, November 26, 1858, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 4, p. 124, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 67.
67. N. XIV, 64, supra.
68. Photocopies of original certificates provided by Arvis N. Steimel, Hope, KS.
69. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," p. 5.
70. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," p. 24.
71. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," pp. 27–28.
72. N. XIV, 64, supra.
73. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," pp. 13–14.
74. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," pp. 32–33.
75. N. XIV, 64, supra.
76. N. XIV, 64, supra.
77. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," p. 2.
78. 1850 U.S. Census, Athens Co., Waterloo Twp., p. 384; N. XII, 101, supra.
79. Information provided by Arvis N. Steimel, Hope, KS.
80. Nettie Hewitt's gravestone inscription, read by Arvis N. Steimel at the Fairview Cem., Wheatland Twp., Dickinson Co., KS, April 1982.
81. "Money from the Eighteenth," *The Athens Messenger*, 20:30 (July 30, 1863), n.p.; OU-Micro; photocopy retained.
82. "Deed of George Hewitt to John P. McGill," February 16, 1867, Athens Co., Deeds, Vol. 35, p. 303.

83. "Deed of George Hewitt & Wife to James Hewitt," June 23, 1868, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 36, p. 40.
84. 1880 U.S. Census, Dickinson Co., KS, Wheatland Twp., p. 328B, household of George Hewitt; Micro-PM.
85. Marriage of Tryphosa Hewett to Jacob Wyckoff, August 11, 1860, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 4, p. 182, in Fletcher and Schumacher *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 273.
86. Information provided by Dr. Bernard H. Hall, New York, NY; N. XIV, 87, infra.
87. Written for *The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio* by Dr. Bernard H. Hall, New York, NY, May 1986. "Bud" Hall, an avid genealogist who took great pride in his heritage, died October 29, 1987.
88. Information provided by Dr. Bernard H. Hall, New York, NY and Virginia Palmer, Corona, CA.
89. 1850 U.S. Census, Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 384; N. XIII, 101, supra.
90. 1870 U.S. Census, Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 261B, household of James Hewitt; OU-Micro, photocopy retained.
91. N. XIV, 83, supra; "Deed of J. K. P. Hewitt (and wife Martha) to George Jones, March 31, 1870, Athens Co. Deeds, Vol. 37, p. 578.
92. Hewitt, "The Story of My Life," pp. 19–20.
93. 1880 U.S. Census, Dickinson Co., KS, Wheatland Twp., p. 328B, household of James Hewitt; Micro-PM.
94. Information from the obituary of David Hewitt, which appeared in the *Bureau County Republican* (Wyanet, IL), April 6, 1900, in a letter of Mrs. Melvin Dant, genealogical researcher, to Patricia Morrison, dated June 18, 1988, Princeton, IL. Photocopy provided by Mrs. Morrison.
95. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 270B, household of Drusilla Hewitt; Micro-PM.
96. 1910 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 33, household of Calvin W. Carter; Micro-PM.
97. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Bureau Co., IL, Town of Centre, p. 274B, household of Isaac Spangler; Micro-PM; Marriage of Isaac Spangler to Rebecca Triplett, December 19, 1822, Muskingum Co., OH; IGI-Ohio, p. 39–644, Batch #7009207, Serial Sheet 40.
98. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Tippecanoe Co., IN, Sheffield Twp., p. 155, household of Isaac Ford; Micro-PM. See also N. XIV, 94, supra.
99. N. XIV, 94, supra.
100. N. XIV, 94, supra.
101. 1870 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 571, household of David Hewett; 1880 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 373, household of David Hewitt; Micro-PM.
102. N. XIV, 101, supra; N. XIV, 94, supra.
103. 1900 U.S. Census, Henry Co., IL, Kewanee Twp., p. 167B, household of William H. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
104. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 262A, household of Howard S. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
105. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Concord Twp., p. 178, household of Adelbert Hewitt; Micro-PM.

106. 1900 U.S. Census, Henry Co., IL, Kewanee Twp., p. 194A, household of David J. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
107. N. XIV, 95, supra.
108. N. XIV, 94, supra.
109. N. XIV, 94, supra.
110. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Carroll Co., IN, 9th District, p. 253; 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Schuyler Co., IL, Huntsville, p. 278; 1870 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Princeton, p. 447, household of Daniel Ritter; Micro-PM.
111. 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Schuyler Co., IL, Huntsville, p. 278; 1870 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Princeton, p. 447; N. XIV, 110, supra.
112. 1880 U.S. Census, Johnson Co., MO, Warrensburg, p. 37, household of Charles A. Hewitt; 1900 U.S. Census, Johnson Co., MO, Warrensburg, p. 234B, household of Sarah Hewitt, widow; Micro-PM.
113. "Marriages for the Year 1860," Schuyler Co. Historical Society, *The Schuylerite*, 12:2 (Summer 1983), p. 61.
114. 1900 U.S. Census, Johnson Co., MO, Warrensburg, p. 234B; 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Schuyler Co., IL, Huntsville, p. 370, household of David Sims; Micro-PM.
115. 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Schuyler Co., IL, Huntsville, p. 258, household of Daniel Ritter; Micro-PM.
116. Marriage of Emma Hewitt to Neely Harmon, March 5, 1884, Johnson Co., MO; IGI-Missouri, p. 4–827, Batch #M515282, Serial Sheet 2657.
117. 1870 U.S. Census, Johnson Co., MO, Warrensburg, p. 668, household of Charles Hewitt; Micro-PM.
118. Information from the obituary of Pardon C. Hewitt, which appeared in the *Bureau County Republican* (Wyanet, IL), June 17, 1909, in letter of Mrs. Melvin Dant, genealogical researcher, to Patricia Morrison, dated June 18, 1988, Princeton, IL.
119. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 29, household of Pardon Hewett; Micro-PM.
120. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Bureau Co., IL, Town of Centre, p. 278, household of William Young (Sr.); Micro-PM; Marriage of William Young to Sarah Mason, June 28, 1827, Muskingum Co., OH; IGI-Ohio, p. 47–316, Batch #7110621, Serial Sheet 85.
121. N. XIV, 110, supra.
122. N. XIV, 118, supra.
123. "General Affidavit of Richard A. Eatinger," August 3, 1885; and "General Affidavit of Newton Monrose," June 24, 1885, in Pension File of Pardon C. Hewitt, No. 324.662, Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C.; photocopy retained by the author.
124. N. XIV, 118, supra.
125. 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Bureau Co., IL, Manlius, p. 413A, household of Pardon C. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
126. 1870 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 567, household of P. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
127. 1880 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Princeton, p. 24, household of Pardon Hewitt; Micro-PM.
128. N. XIV, 127, supra.

129. N. XIV, 127, supra.
130. Information from the obituary of Triphena (Hewitt) Young, which appeared in the *Bureau County Republican*, (Wyanet, IL), January 30, 1906, in letter of Mrs. Melvin Dant, genealogical researcher, to Patricia Morrison, dated June 18, 1988, Princeton, IL.
131. Marriage Certificate of Triphena Hewitt and William Young, August 12, 1857, Bureau Co., IL, No. C106. Certified copy received by mail from Tom Velon, Bureau Co. Clerk, Princeton, IL, November 25, 1987. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
132. N. XIV, 120, supra.
133. N. XIV, 130, supra.
134. 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet (P.O.), p. 185, household of William Young; Micro-PM.
135. 1870 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 571, household of Wm. Young; Micro-PM.
136. Children iii.–vii. on 1880 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 374A, household of William Young; Micro-PM.
137. Information from the records of Joseph B. Latimer, Dallas, TX, a descendant now deceased, per Elsa Church, Schenectady, NY.
138. N. XIV, 98, supra.
139. The Pension Files of Joseph Carlos Hewitt and Edna (Impson) Hewitt, his widow, No. XC 02-680-375, Civil War (Union), were located at the Veterans Administration, Patrick V. McNamara Federal Bldg., 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226, November 19, 1987. A complete copy of the file was requested February 1, 1988 and received July 25, 1988. A notice accompanying the file proclaims its contents PRIVILEGED and CONFIDENTIAL.
140. N. XIV, 137, supra.
141. Information provided by Mr. & Mrs. Andrew J. Hewitt, Ottumwa, IA.
142. Marriage of Pardon C. Hewitt to Nancy France (French), February 26, 1860, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 4, p. 185, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 96.
143. N. XIV, 141, supra.
144. Marriage of Elizabeth Hewitt to Francis R. McLain, August 25, 1865, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 4, p. 360, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 122; 169.
145. Information provided by George W. Colvin, Corning, OH.
146. N. XIV, 141, supra.
147. N. XIV, 141, supra.
148. Transcription from the Joseph Hewitt (Sr.) Family Bible Record, May 1931, by Lena Gulick Hewitt, and now in the Joseph Hewitt (Sr.) File, Pioneer Histories, California State Library, Sacramento, CA; received by mail from the Solano Co. Genealogical Society, Fairfield, CA, February 1988.
149. *History of Solano County*, pp. 144–145.
150. Marriage of Joseph Hewitt to Mary C. Stone, December 27, 1855, Benicia, Solano Co., CA, from the information files of the Solano Co. Genealogical Society, Fairfield, CA; received by mail February 1988.
151. Information from the records of Lila E. Wilson, San Francisco, CA, a descendant now deceased.

152. 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Merced Co., CA, Snellings, p. 908, household of J. W. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
153. Obituary of Joseph W. Hewitt, *The Weekly Solano Republican* (Fairfield, CA), March 9, 1871, n.p., microfilm; photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
154. 1870 U.S. Census, Solano Co., CA, Vacaville Twp., p. 132B, household of Joseph Hewitt; Micro-PM.
155. N. XIV, 154, supra.
156. N. XIV, 148, supra; Doris Palmer Buys, *Walter Palmer of Charlestown and Rehoboth, Massachusetts and Stonington, Connecticut A 400-year (1585–1985) Family History* (Orem, Utah: Historical Publications, 1986), pp. 471–472; hereinafter cited as *Walter Palmer Genealogy*.
157. Ibid., p. 471.
158. 1850 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Adams Co., IL, Ursa, p. 307, household of George L. Hewitt, microfilm; Burton Genealogical Library, Detroit, MI, information notated by the author.
159. Information provided by James H. Lawton, Englewood, FL; see also 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Marion Co., MO, Hannibal (1st Ward), p. 751, household of James T. Eubank; Micro-PM.
160. Information provided by James H. Lawton, Englewood, FL; see also 1870 U.S. Census, Marion Co., MO, Hannibal (1st Ward), p. 24, household of Geo. W. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
161. Information provided by James H. Lawton, Englewood, FL.
162. 1880 U.S. Census, Hancock Co., IL, Augusta Village, p. 20, household of Don A. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
163. 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Rush Co., IN, Orange Twp., p. 679; 1880 U.S. Census, Rush Co., IN, Orange Twp., p. 207, household of Israel Hewitt; Micro-PM.
164. Information provided by Frances L. Harding, Shelbyville, IN.
    N.B. As the data collected from printed vital records, censuses, and family sources varies widely, primary source documentation should be sought by researchers of this line.
165. Marriage of Reuben Hewitt to Olive Welley, November 4, 1866, Rush Co., IN, Marriages, Bk. 9, p. 381, in Ruth M. Slevin, comp., "Rush County Indiana Marriage Record 1862–1882, Bk. 9, 10, & 11," Vol. I, no pp. numbered, mimeograph, at the Los Angeles Temple Genealogical Library; hereinafter referred to as "Rush County Marriage Record 1862–1882."
166. Marriage of Reuben Hewitte to Eunice Shoppelle, September 14, 1876, Rush Co., IN Marriages, Bk. 11, p. 38, in Slevin, "Rush County Marriage Record 1862–1882."
167. 1870 U.S. Census, Rush Co., IN, Orange Twp., p. 346; 1880 U.S. Census, Hancock Co., IN, Green Twp., p. 190; 1900 U.S. Census, Rush Co., IN, Orange Twp., p. 57A, household of Reuben Hewitt; Micro-PM.
168. Marriage of James Hewitt to Alice A. Garner, July 23, 1868, Rush Co., IN Marriages, Bk. 9, p. 526, in Slevin, "Rush County Marriage Record 1862–1882."
169. 1880 U.S. Census, Rush Co., IN, Orange Twp., p. 210, household of James Hewitt; Micro-PM.
170. Information per Wilma Stotsenburg, Greensburg, IN.
171. Information provided by Wilma Stotsenburg, Greensburg, IN.

172. Information provided by Mary Ella Klingsporn, Kansas City, MO.
173. Pension Claims of Charity Hewitt Fowler, widow of Moses Hewitt, and William A. Fowler, guardian of James E. Hewitt, minor child of Moses Hewitt, No. 16.197 and No. 113.062 inclusive, Civil War (Union), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C.; photocopy retained by the author.
174. Information provided by Sandra M. Thor, Entiat, WA.
175. Marriage of Israel Hewit to Susan Perkins, January 30, 1864, Rush Co., IN Marriages, Bk. 9, p. 223, in Slevin, "Rush Co. Marriage Record 1862–1882."
176. 1870 U.S. Census, Owen Co., IN, Jennings Twp., p. 262; 1880 U.S. Census, Lyon Co., KS, Jackson, p. 8; 1900 U.S. Census, Osage Nation, OK, Black Dog Twp., p. 136, household of Israel J. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
177. 1900 U.S. Census Osage Nation, OK, Black Dog Twp., p. 136; 1910 U.S. Census, Pawnee Co., OK, Jourdan Valley, p. 176, household of John W. Hewitt; Micro-PM.

XV. GENERATION SIX

1. Family Bible Record of Joseph and Mahala (Steele) Hewitt of Vinton Co., OH. *The Holy Bible: containing the Authorized Edition of the New Testament, A.D. 1611, and the Revised Version of A.D. 1881* (Toledo, OH: O. A. Browning & Co. and Kansas City, MO: Potter, Chase & Co., 1881), owned by ?; photocopies provided by Georgia Gwirtz, Shelby, OH. See also Willard, *A Standard History of the Hanging Rock Iron Region of Ohio*, II, 1320–1323.
2. Information provided by G. Maxine Briggs, Lynnville, IA.
3. N. XV, 2, supra.
4. 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Jasper Co., IA, Elk Creek Twp., p. 703, household of Joseph Hewitt. Ages given for Ellen M., Clara A., and Rebecca J. Hewitt on this census do not correspond with birth years stated in Pension File of Anna (Butin) Hewitt, widow of Joseph, No. 579.861, N. XIV, 21, supra.
5. N. XV, 2, supra.
6. N. XV, 4, supra.
7. N. XV, 2, supra.
8. N. XV, 4, supra.
9. N. XV, 2, supra.
10. N. XV, 2, supra.
11. N. XV, 2, supra.
12. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
13. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone."
14. Marriage of Lafayette Hewett to Mary A. Cox, July 2, 1879, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 6, p. 452, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1865–1880*, pp. 67; 36; "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
15. Information provided by Mary V. Schlereth, Miami Beach, FL.
16. 1860 U.S. Census (Free Schedule), Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 41, household of William Cox; OU-Micro; Marriage of William Cox to Eliza Swift, June 2, 1850, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 268, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 67; 240.

17. "Application to Admit to Probate," (In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Lafayette Hewitt, Deceased), February 18, 1932, Athens County, OH, Probate Records, County Courthouse, Wills, Vol. 20, pp. 523–525. Photocopy retained by the author.
18. "Application for Probate of Will," (In the Matter of the Will of Mary A. Hewitt, Deceased), July 10, 1944, Athens County, OH Probate Records, County Courthouse, Wills, Vol. 12, pp. 17–18. Photocopy retained by the author.
19. Birth Record of Bessie Mae Hewitt, September 21, 1891, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 3, p. 64; notated by the author from the original record, June 1986.
20. Family Bible Record of Lafayette and Mary Ann Cox Hewitt of Athens Co., OH. *The Holy Bible: Containing the Old and New Testaments, Translated Out of the Original Tongues, and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised* (New York: Henry S. Goodspeed & Co., 1877), owned by Mary V. Schlereth, Miami Beach, FL; hereinafter cited as "Family Bible Record of Lafayette Hewitt." Photocopies provided by Mrs. Schlereth.
21. Birth Record of Grace Hewitt, May 31, 1893, Waterloo (Mineral), Athens Co., OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 3, p. 68; notated by the author from the original record, June 1986.
22. "Family Bible Record of Lafayette Hewitt."
23. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
24. Marriage of Loquincy [sic] Hewett to Wm. J. Boden, March 17, 1872, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 5, p. 308, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1865–1880*, pp. 67; 18; "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
25. Gravestone inscription of William J. Boden, New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, Athens Co., OH; notated by the author on a visit to the Cem. in 1985.
26. 1870 U.S. Census, Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 266A, household of James Boden, OU-Micro; Marriage of James Boden to Joanna Nickols, October 17, 1844, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 3, p. 68, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1805–1866*, pp. 30; 183.
27. 1880 U.S. Census, Athens Co., OH, Waterloo Twp., p. 238C, household of William Boden; OU-Micro.
28. Marriage of Lafayette J. Boden to Minnie Bobo, October 18, 1893, Athens County Marriages, Vol. 9, p. 185, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1881–1895*, p. 19.
29. Gravestone inscriptions of James H. and Cleo Boden, New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH, notated by the author on a visit to the Cem. in 1985.
30. From the genealogical research of Floyd V. Hewitt, dated February 21, 1943, and contained in a letter to his aunt, Ruth (Hewitt) Bernstorf; photocopy provided by E. C. Bernstorf, Nashville, TN.
31. Dates of birth and death from "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt"; see also Death Record of Pardon Cook Hewitt, February 9, 1885, Athens Co. Deaths, Vol. 1, p. 166, County Courthouse. Certified copy retained by the author.
32. Marriage Record of Pardon C. Hewitt to Sarah E. Scott, April 5, 1877, Hocking Co., OH, Marriages, Vol. D, p. 338; photocopy of original certificate obtained by mail from Carolyn A. Thomas, Deputy Clerk, Hocking Co. Court of Com-

mon Pleas, Probate and Juvenile Division, Logan, OH; author's files, N. XV, 23, supra.

33. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt"; Death Record of Sarah E. Hewitt, June 9, 1879, Athens Co. Deaths, Vol. 1, p. 108, County Courthouse; data notated by the author from the original record, July 1975; N., XV, 23, supra.
34. Marriage Record of Pardon C. Hewitt to Emma B. Gould, March 30, 1880, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 6, p. 525, County Courthouse. Certified copy of original retained by the author; N. XV, 23, supra.
35. Dates of birth and death from a letter of Edith (Cox) Nutting to Nona Hewitt Johnstone, dated November 28, 1972, Columbus, OH; original owned by the author. In this letter are notated the birth and death dates of the Dexter V. Gould family, which Mrs. Nutting copied from the Family Bible Record of her mother, Augusta (Gould) Cox, the sister of Emma B. (Gould) Hewitt. The official Death Record of Emma B. Hewitt, on which the date of death and age are erroneously stated, may be found at Vol. 2, p. 290, Franklin Co., OH Probate Court, Columbus, OH. Certified copy retained by the author.
36. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
37. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone."
38. Marriage of Pulaski Hewett to Lizzie D. Swaim, June 10, 1879, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 6, p. 449, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1865–1880*, pp. 67; 135; N. XV, 36, supra.
39. Gravestone inscription of Elizabeth S. Hewitt, New Marshfield Cem., New Marshfield, OH; notated by the author on a visit to the Cem. in 1986.
40. Marriage of Pulaski Hewitt to Daisey Wharton, August 27, 1904, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 14, p. 52, in Marvin Fletcher and Beverly Schumacher, eds., *Marriage Records, 1896–1905 Athens County, Ohio* (Athens County Historical Society, 1983), pp. 59; 135; hereinafter cited as *Marriage Records 1896–1905*; N. XV, 36, supra.
41. Letter of Pulaski Hewitt, July 3, 1939.
42. Information provided by Beth Holmes, San Juan Capistrano, CA.
43. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
44. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone"; Family Records of Patricia Morrison, Cypress, CA.
45. Marriage of John C. Hewitt to Alice M. Somers, November 2, 1899, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 11, p. 175, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1896–1905*, pp. 59; 120.
46. Information provided by Patricia Morrison, Cypress, CA.
47. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
48. Information from the California Death Index provided by Patricia Morrison. Mrs. Morrison and the author visited and photographed the gravesite and marker in Rose Hills Cem., Whittier, CA, September 13, 1988.
49. Marriage of Triphenia Hewitt to Campbell E. Greenup, March 4, 1889, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 8, p. 229, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1881–1895*, pp. 74; 65; N. XV, 47, supra.
50. Information provided by Patricia Morrison, Cypress, CA, and Mary V. Schlereth, Miami Beach, FL.
51. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."

52. Information from the California Death Index provided by Patricia Morrison, Cypress, CA.
53. Marriage of Phosa Hewett to William M. Throckmorton, November 22, 1904, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 14, p. 113, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1896–1905*, pp. 59; 127; N. XV, 51, supra.
54. N. XV, 46, supra.
55. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
56. N. XV, 52, supra.
57. Birth Record of Mary Hewitt, April 4, 1873, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 1, p. 144; notated by the author from the original record, June 1986; N. XV, 51, supra.
58. N. XV, 48, supra.
59. Marriage of Mary Hewitt to Francis H. McVay, September 20, 1896, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 9, p. 501, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1896–1905*, pp. 59; 88. N. XV, 55, supra.
60. Gravestone inscription, photographed Rose Hills Cem., Whittier, CA, September 13, 1988.
61. N. XV, 15, supra.
62. N. XV, 60, supra.
63. N. XV, 15, supra.
64. Information provided by Arvis N. Steimel, Hope, KS.
65. Information provided by Margaret B. Wilcox, Vancouver, WA.
66. Information provided by Nellie B. Frazee, Midwest City, OK.
67. Information provided by Ruth E. Harrel, Costa Mesa, CA; and Robert E. Hewitt, Winter Park, FL.
68. Information provided by Ruth E. Harrel, Costa Mesa, CA.
69. Information provided by Joyce Roberson, Hutchinson, KS.
70. Information provided by Eleanor Robertston, Channelview, TX.
71. Information provided by Dr. E.C. Bernstorf, Nashville, TN.
72. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 269B; 1910 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 204, household of Calvin W. Carter; Micro-PM.
73. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, pp. 265A–265B; 1910 U.S. Census, Bureau Co. IL, Wyanet, p. 203B, household of James W. Jones; Micro-PM.
74. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 269A, household of Fred J. Hewitt; 1910 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 200A, household of Joseph Hewitt; Micro-PM.
75. Letter of Mrs. Melvin Dant, dated June 18, 1988.
76. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 268B, household of Charles Ill; Micro-PM.
77. 1910 U.S. Census, Knox Co., IL, Galesburg Twp., p. 190B, household of Richard Hewitt; Micro-PM.
78. Marriage of David H. Hewitt to Hester V. Hatfield, August 29, 1883, Johnson Co., MO; IGI-Missouri, p. 4–826, Batch #M515282, Serial Sheet 2444.
79. 1900 U.S. Census, Johnson Co., MO, Simpson Twp., p. 195A, household of David H. Hewett; 1910 U.S. Census, Johnson Co., MO, Simpson Twp., p. 210B, household of Dave Hewitt; Micro-PM.
80. Marriage of Sarah J. Hewett to Allen B. Collins, June 12, 1881, Johnson Co., MO; IGI-Missouri, p. 4–828, Batch #M515282, Serial Sheet 1848.

81. 1910 U.S. Census, Johnson Co., MO, Warrensburg, pp. 229B–230A, household of Allen B. Collins; Micro-PM.
82. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 267B, household of Frank G. Rutherford; Micro-PM.
83. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 265A; 1910 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 204, household of William Dedmore; Micro-PM.
84. 1900 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, pp. 269B–270A; 1910 U.S. Census, Bureau Co., IL, Wyanet, p. 203B, household of William H. Griffin; Micro-PM.
85. 1910 U.S. Census, Will Co., IL, Joliet, p. 108B, household of George Bacon; Micro-PM.
86. 1910 U.S. Census, La Salle Co., IL, Mendota, p. 318B, household of Clinton O. Dedmore; Micro-PM.
87. Information from the records of Joseph B. Latimer, Dallas, TX, a descendant now deceased, per Elsa Church, Schenectady, NY.
88. Information provided by Mr. & Mrs. Andrew J. Hewitt, Ottumwa, IA.
89. N. XV, 88, supra.
90. Information provided by Danella Pearson, Gainesville, FL.
91. Information provided by Mr. & Mrs. Andrew J. Hewitt, Ottumwa, IA; and Danella Pearson, Gainesville, FL.
92. N. XV, 91, supra.
93. N. XV, 91, supra.
94. N. XIV, 154, supra.
95. N. XV, 52, supra.
96. Marriage of Belle Hewitt to J. M. Downing, February 15, 1881, Solano Co., CA, from the information files of the Solano Co. Genealogical Society, Farifield, CA.
97. 1900 U.S. Census, San Franscisco Co., CA, San Francisco, p. 324A, household of John M. Downing; Micro-PM.
98. N. XV, 97, supra.
99. N. XIV, 154, supra.
100. N. XV, 52, supra.
101. 1900 U.S. Census, San Francisco Co., CA, San Francisco, p. 102B, household of Wallace W. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
102. Information from the NSDAR Application of Lila E. Wilson per Patricia Morrison; and letters of Lila E. Wilson per Marilyn Linton, Linwood, MI.
103. Buys, *Walter Palmer Genealogy*, p. 471.
104. Information from Santa Ana, CA marriage records provided by Patricia Morrison.
105. Buys, *Walter Palmer Genealogy*, p. 471.
106. Buys, *Walter Palmer Genealogy*, p. 472; Hewitt records transcribed by Lena Gulick Hewitt and now in the Roscoe E. Hewitt file, California State Library, Sacramento, CA. N. XIV, 148, supra.
107. Buys, *Walter Palmer Genealogy*, p. 472.
108. Information provided by Wilma Stotsenburg, Greensburg, IN.
109. Information provided by Francis Harding, Shelbyville, IN. See N. XIV, 164, supra.
110. N. XV, 109, supra.
111. N. XV, 109, supra.

112. N. XV, 109, supra.
113. N. XV, 108, supra.
114. N. XV, 108, supra.
115. N. XV, 108, supra.
116. N. XV, 108, supra.
117. 1900 U.S. Census, Osage Nation, OK, p. 170B; 1910 U.S. Census, Osage Co., OK, Black Dog Twp., p. 212, household of Howard E. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
118. 1900 U.S. Census, Osage Nation, OK, p. 170B, household of Albert W. Hewitt; Micro-PM.
119. 1910 U.S. Census, Wagoner Co., OK, Adams Creek, p. 9B, household of Earl P. Hewitt; Micro-PM.

XVI. GENERATIONS SEVEN AND EIGHT

1. Information provided by Georgia Gwirtz, Shelby, OH.
2. N. XVI, 1 supra.
3. N. XVI, 1, supra; Willard, *A Standard History of the Hanging Rock Iron Region of Ohio*, II, 1322–1323.
4. N. XVI, 3, supra.
5. "Family Bible Record of Lafayette Hewitt"; see also Birth Record of Daisy [sic] Hewitt, July 3, 1884, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 2, p. 166; notated by the author from the original record, June 1986.
6. "Family Bible Record of Lafayette Hewitt."
7. N. XVI, 6, supra.
8. Information provided by (Cecil E.) Ed Hewitt, Oxford, FL.
9. Information provided by Ruth E. Nelson, St. Cloud, FL.
10. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt"; See also Birth Record of William A. (Arthur William) Hewitt, April 7, 1878, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 1, p. 280; notated by the author from the original record, June 1986.
11. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone."
12. Marriage Certificate of Arthur W. Hewitt and Florence Edna Craig, December 25, 1906, Macon Co., IL, No. 14800. Certified copy received by mail from William M. Tangney, Macon Co. Clerk, Decatur, IL, May 28, 1986. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
13. Certificate of Death of Florence Edna Hewitt, April 1, 1977, Riverside, Co., CA, No. 1412. Certified copy obtained from the Riverside Co. Recorder's Office, Riverside, CA, May 22, 1986. Photocopy provided by Patricia Morrison.
14. N. XVI, 12, supra.
15. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone."
16. N. XVI, 15, supra. Some information provided by Alys J. Peitsch, Plymouth, MI.
17. N. XVI, 16, supra.
18. Birth Record of Mabel C. Hewitt, February 18, 1881, Waterloo Twp., Athens

Co., OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 1, p. 338; notated by the author from the original record, June 1986.

19. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone."
20. Marriage of Mabel Hewett to Caleb C. Bratton, March 29, 1902, Athens Co. Marriages, Vol. 12, p. 12, in Fletcher and Schumacher, *Marriage Records 1896–1905*, pp. 59; 18.
21. Conkey, "The Hewitts and the Goulds"; gravestone inscriptions, Hewitt Cem., Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH, notated by the author.
22. "Family Bible Record of Henry Newton Hewitt."
23. Certificate of Death of Nona Hewitt Johnstone, January 30, 1975, Palm Beach Co., FL, No. 558, Office of the Registrar, Bureau of Vital Statistics, West Palm Beach, FL; certified copy retained by the author.
24. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone"; Marriage Certificate of E. Nona Hewitt and T. E. Johnstone, June 19, 1907, Nashville, Davidson Co., TN, County Court, Marriages, Bk. 24, p. 192; certified copy retained by the author.
25. Family Bible Record of D. C. Ward of Clinton Co., NY. *The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments, Translated Out of the Original Tongues* (New York: American Bible Society, 1855), owned by ?; photocopies provided by Betty E. Johnstone, New Baltimore, MI.
26. Certificate of Death of Theodore E. Johnstone, September 4, 1940, Wayne Co., MI, No. 269094, Michigan Department of Health, Bureau of Records and Statistics, Lansing, MI; certified copy retained by the author.
27. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone"; certified copies of birth and marriage records (No. 341, ii.) retained by the author.
28. Birth Records of Winnie B. Hewitt, September 27, 1884, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 2, p. 166; notated by the author from the original record, June 1986.
29. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone."
30. Information provided by Beatrice Osborne, S. Miami, FL.
31. Information provided by Mary V. Schlereth, Miami Beach, FL.
32. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone."
33. N. XVI, 31, supra.
34. "Family Bible Record of Lafayette Hewitt"; Birth Record of V. (Vivian) Hewitt, September 6, 1880, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 1, p. 338; notated by the author from the original record, June 1986.
35. "Family Bible Record of Nona Hewitt Johnstone."
36. N. XVI, 35, supra.
37. Birth Certificate of Newton C. (Carl Newton) Hewitt and Milton C. (Coe Milton) Hewitt, twins, June 11, 1890, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co., OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 2, p. 178; certified copy retained by the author.
38. Information provided by Beth Holmes, San Juan Capistrano, CA.
39. N. XVI, 38, supra.
40. N. XVI, 37, supra.
41. Information provided by Milton Barber, Los Gatos, CA.
42. N. XVI, 41, supra.
43. N. XVI, 41, supra.
44. Birth Record of Reba Edith Hewitt, May 18, 1905, Waterloo Twp., Athens Co.,

OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 5, p. 70; notated by the author from the original record, June 1986.

45. N. XVI, 38, supra.
46. Birth Record of John C. Hewitt, March 17, 1901, Athens, Athens Co., OH, County Courthouse, Births, Vol. 4, p. 68; notated by the author from the original record, June 1986.
47. Information provided by Patricia Morrison, Cypress, CA.
48. Information provided by Robert E. Hewitt, Winter Park, FL.
49. Information provided by Bessie Mae Hewitt and Dorothy A. Parker, Medicine Lodge, KS.
50. Nellie Snyder Yost, *Medicine Lodge the Story of a Kansas Frontier Town* (Chicago: The Swallow Press, Inc., 1970), pp. 192–205.
51. N. XVI, 49, supra.
52. Information provided by Ruth Harrel, Costa Mesa, CA.
53. N. XVI, 52, supra.
54. Information provided by Betty L. Schneider, residence unknown, per Ruth Harrel, Costa Mesa, CA.
55. Information provided by Joyce Roberson, Hutchinson, KS.
56. N. XVI, 55, supra.
57. Information provided by Eleanor Robertson, Channelview, TX.
58. N. XVI, 57, supra.
59. Information provided by Mr. & Mrs. Andrew J. Hewitt, Ottumwa, IA.
60. N. XVI, 59, supra.
61. N. XVI, 59, supra.
62. N. XVI, 59, supra.
63. N. XVI, 59, supra.
64. N. XVI, 59, supra.
65. N. XVI, 59, supra.
66. N. XVI, 59, supra.
67. Information provided by Marilyn Knipping, Boulder Creek, CA.
68. Information provided by Danella Pearson, Gainesville, FL.
69. Thomas B. Talbert, ed., *The Historical Volume and Reference Works* (Whittier, California: Historical Publishers, 1963), I, 514–515; Elizabeth Hilligass, Santa Ana, CA.
70. Information provided by Wilma Stotsenburg, Greensburg, IN.
71. Information provided by Francis Harding, Shelbyville, IN.
72. N. XVI, 71, supra.
73. N. XVI, 71, supra.
74. N. XVI, 70, supra.
75. N. XVI, 1, supra.
76. N. XVI, 1, supra.
77. Information provided by (Cecil E.) Ed Hewitt, Oxford, FL.
78. Information provided by James A. Hewitt, Columbus, OH.
79. N. XVI, 31, supra.
80. N. XVI, 38, supra.
81. N. XVI, 41, supra.
82. N. XVI, 47, supra.
83. N. XVI, 48, supra.
84. N. XVI, 48, supra.

85. N. XVI, 55, supra.
86. N. XVI, 59, supra.
87. N. XVI, 59, supra.
88. N. XVI, 59, supra.
89. N. XVI, 59, supra.
90. Information provided by Phyllis Hewitt, Santa Ana, CA; and Kathleen Suchomel, Germantown, MD.
91. N. XVI, 67, supra.
92. N. XVI, 68, supra.
93. N. XVI, 68, supra.
94. N. XVI, 70, supra.
95. N. XVI, 70, supra.
96. N. XVI, 70, supra.
97. N. XVI, 71, supra.
98. N. XVI, 71, supra.
99. N. XVI, 71, supra.

XVII. GENERATIONS NINE AND TEN

1. Information provided by Georgia Gwirtz, Shelby, OH.
2. N. XVII, 1, supra.
3. N. XVII, 1, supra.
4. N. XVII, 1, supra.
5. N. XVII, 1, supra.
6. N. XVII, 1, supra.
7. N. XVII, 1, supra.
8. N. XVII, 1, supra.
9. Information provided by Donald Hewitt, Huntsville, AL.
10. Information provided by Robert E. Hewitt, Winter Park, FL.
11. N. XVII, 10, supra.
12. N. XVII, 10, supra.
13. N. XVII, 10, supra.
14. N. XVII, 10, supra.
15. Information provided by Mr. & Mrs. Andrew J. Hewitt, Ottumwa, IA.
16. Information provided by Frances Harding, Shelbyville, IN.
17. N. XVII, 16, supra.
18. N. XVII, 1, supra.
19. N. XVII, 1, supra.
20. N. XVII, 1, supra.
21. N. XVII, 1, supra.

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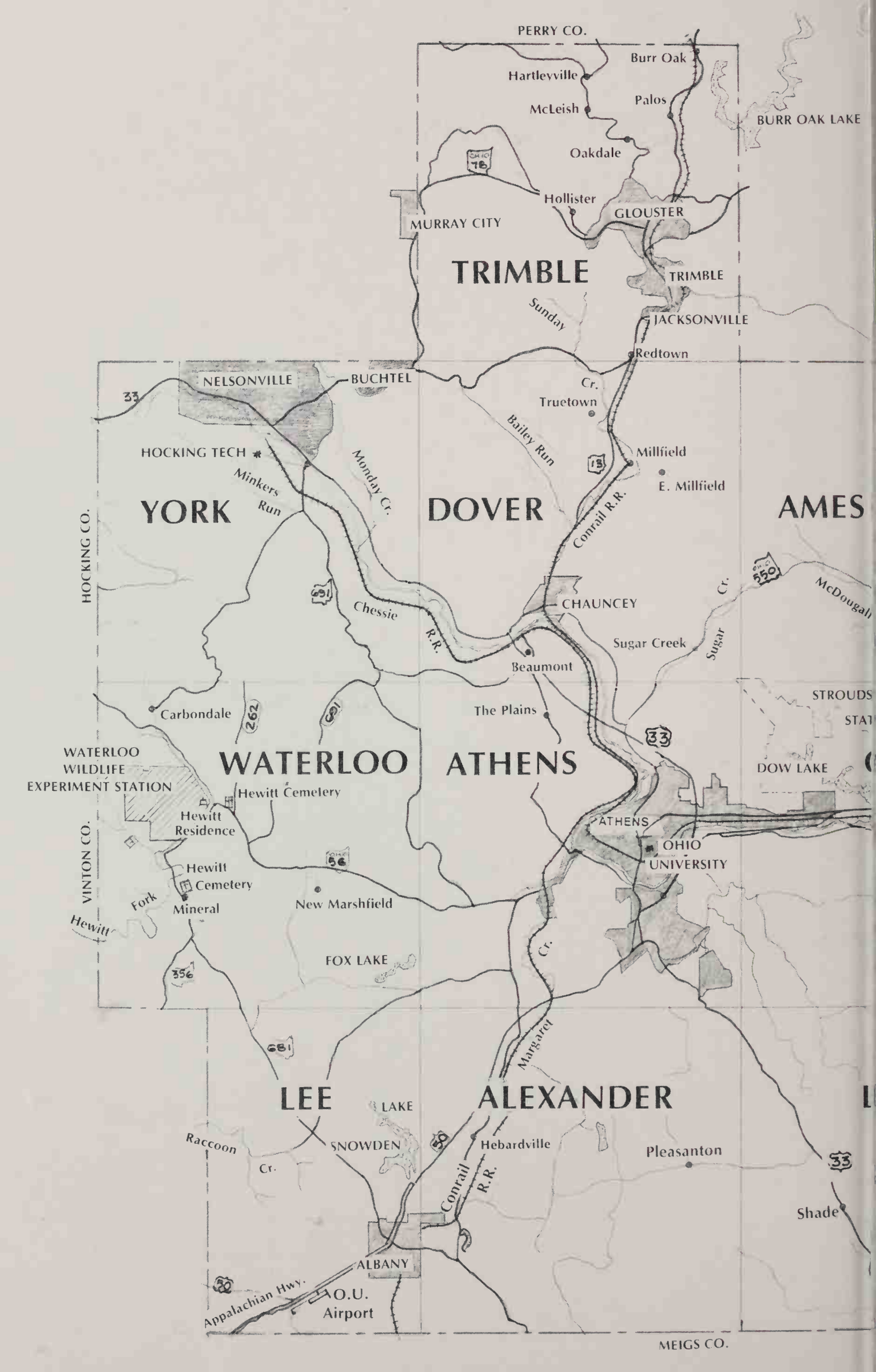
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Truetown
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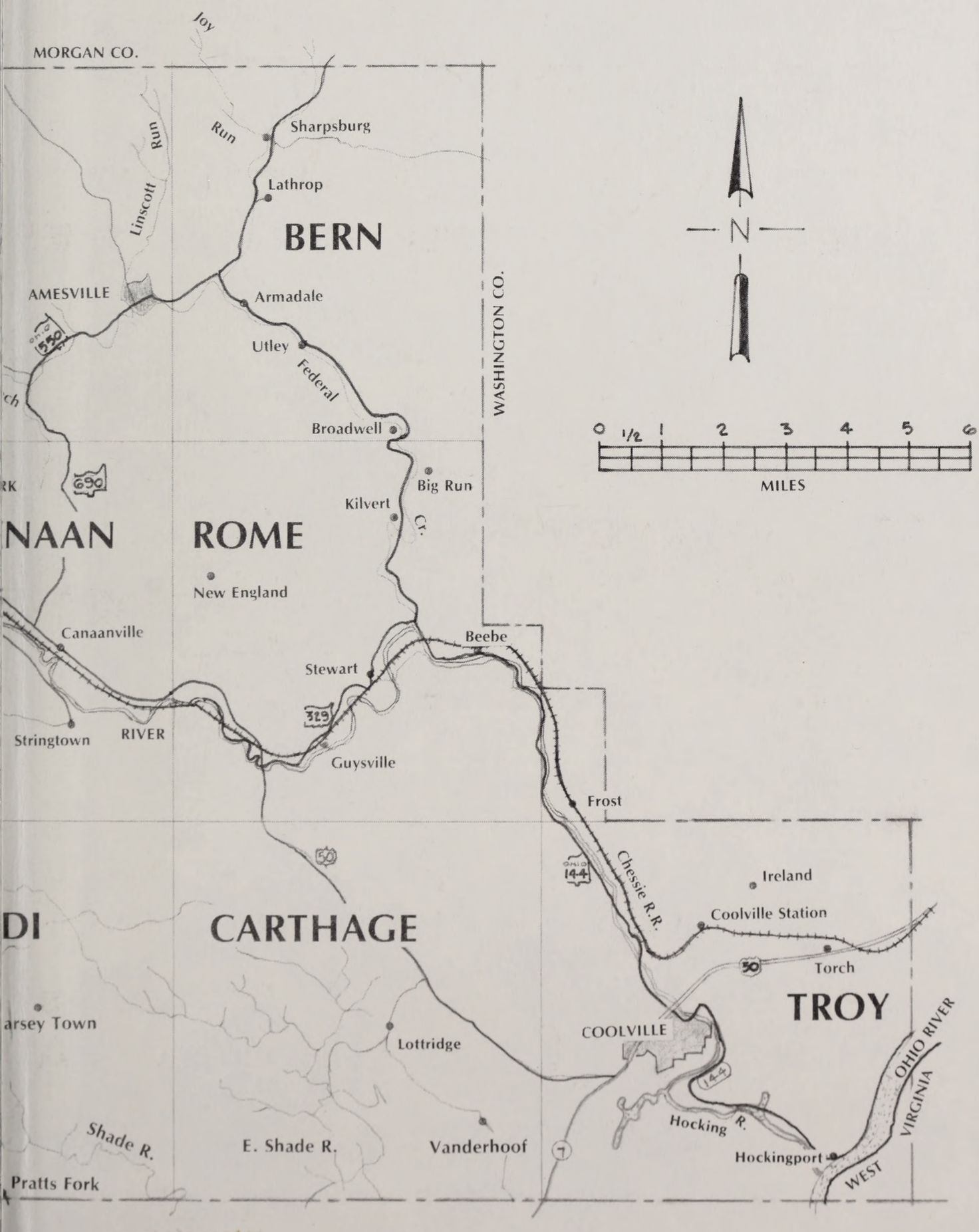
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